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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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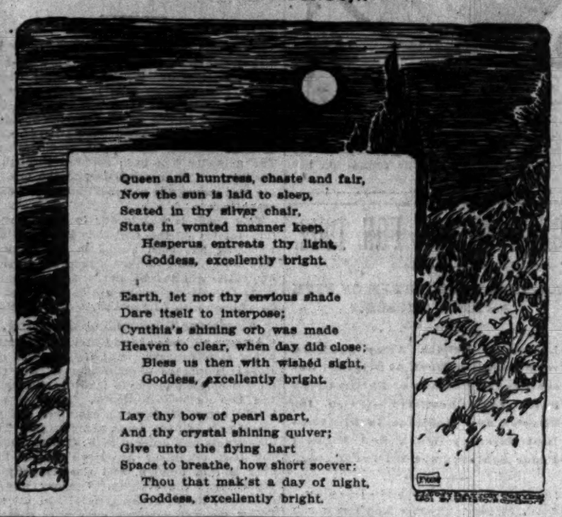
POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

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Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

HESPERUS' SONG.

BY BEN JONSON.



Queen and huntress, chaste and fair,
Now the sun is laid to sleep,
Seated in thy silver chair,
State in wonted manner keep,
Hesperus entreats thy light,
Goddess, excellently bright.

Earth, let not thy envious shade
Dare itself to interpose;
Cynthia's shining orb was made
Heaven to clear, when day did close;
Bless us then with wished sight,
Goddess, excellently bright.

Lay thy bow of pearl apart,
And thy crystal shining quiver;
Give unto the flying hart
Space to breathe, how short soever:
Thou that mak'st a day of night,
Goddess, excellently bright.

NEWS—Summarized and Indexed.

THE WEATHER— FRIDAY, Nov. 28, 1902.

Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer Saturday, fresh south winds. The maximum temperature in Chicago during the twenty-four hours ending last midnight was 35 degrees at 1 p. m. and the minimum 30 degrees at 4 a. m.

Sun rises at 6:56; sets at 4:22. Moon rises at 5:23 a. m.

WASHINGTON:—

President Roosevelt answered objection of white citizens against negro as collector of Charleston (S. C.) port and declared he would not discriminate between whites and blacks showing equal ability for offices.

Anti-trust law agitation and search of old records disclosed that first law against combines was framed by John Sherman to punish Gen. R. A. Alger for former's defeat in 1888 republican national convention; Diamond Match company, in which Alger was interested, was specially aimed at.

Postmaster General Payne's annual report recommends free mail delivery in all cities of 5,000 population or $5,000 gross receipts; postal deficit for fiscal year, $2,961,170.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson ordered quarantine against cattle, sheep, and swine in New England and prohibited exportation or shipment elsewhere; foot and mouth disease epidemic in four states.

DOMESTIC:—

Steamer Sylvanus J. Macy with eighteen men sunk in Lake Erie during Sunday night's gale; news brought to Detroit by barge Mabel Wilson, which Macy was towing; steamer Bannockburn believed lost in Lake Superior with twenty men.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, New York, millionaire brother of the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, took up residence in university settlement and will work for betterment of poor.

William Landan, Texas cotton exporter, arrested at New York on complaint of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., bankers, that he had swindled them out of $200,000.

LOCAL:—

William McIlwee and wife found asphyxiated in their home, 667 Park avenue, by Mrs. William Blair, their daughter, who had come from Austin to attend family reunion; death caused by leak in kitchen range.

James H. Gormley acquitted of alleged Masonic temple tax fraud by jury after sixteen hours' deliberation; vote first was 8 to 4 for conviction; efforts to punish supposed gang of "tax fixers" will be dropped.

John Freeman, 127 La Salle street, and Miss Nellie Kenyon, 3216 Forest avenue, committed suicide by drinking poison, L. W. Enstrom, 580 Washington boulevard, by hanging, and J. P. Weatherstone, La Grange, by shooting.

Charles T. Cherry withdrew as candidate for Illinois speakership and declared for L. Y. Sherman; latter expected to announce his candidacy today, and Cherry's friends to offer support.

B. L. St. Clair, negro burglar, shot by Policeman Edward Jamison while escaping from W. H. Tobey residence, Evanston; thief's revolver first fired at policeman but failed to shoot.

William A. Pinkerton returned to Chicago from west and declared recent bank and train robberies due to tramps familiar with nitroglycerin, not professional criminals; perpetrators desperate and hard to convict.

Two west side constables accused by cigar dealers with seizing $500 worth of slot machines in three weeks and failing to destroy them or take property into court.

Thanksgiving services of nine south side congregations held at Forty-first Street Presbyterian church; of west side congregations at Leavitt Street Congregational church, and at Christ Reformed Episcopal church and McVicker's theater.

Managers of musical entertainments resent charges of "burglarizing" made by church choir masters; latter said to deprive boys of earning $40 by singing, by requiring contracts paying only $1.50 monthly.

Fifty homeless dogs and cats given Thanksgiving turkey dinner at 86 Twenty-sixth street, in home founded by Mrs. Charles A. White; benefit planned at Steinway hall.

Thanksgiving dinners served to Cook county charges at Dunning infirmary, John Worthy school, and bridewell and jail; 600 prisoners attended musical entertainment.

FOOTBALL:—

Michigan university won western championship in game with Minnesota at Ann Arbor, 23 to 6; first touchdown scored by victors in seven minutes; Minnesota's score made on a fluke; 12,000 persons saw the game.

Twelve players killed, one fatally hurt, and eighty-five seriously injured during 1902 season; last year's casualties, eight killed and seventy-five hurt.

University of Chicago defeated Wisconsin, 11 to 0; place kick by Ellsworth from fifteen yard line and touchdown by Schnur after fifteen yard buck through Wisconsin line were features; 12,000 spectators present.

Northwestern university defeated by Nebraska at Lincoln, 12 to 0; Northwestern's chance for touchdown lost by call of time.

Scores: Drake 47, Grinnell 0; Purdue 6, Notre Dame 6; Knox 68, Dental 5; Kansas 17, Missouri 5; Illinois 80, Iowa 0; Lake Forest 12, Monmouth 11; Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 11; Ohio 6, Indiana 6; Carlisle 21, Georgetown 0; Columbia 6, Syracuse 6.

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1 Story Back of Anti-Trust Law. Steamer Lost; Eighteen Drown. Finds Parents Dead on Holiday. Big Wreck on Big Four.

2 President Urges Rights of Negro. Thanksgiving Day Abroad. Nobel Prizes for 1902. Germans Compromise Tariff Bill.

3 General News of New York. Turkey for Dogs and Cats. Four End Lives on Thanksgiving. Texan Accused of $200,000 Fraud. Policeman Shoots a Burglar. Gormley Cleared of Tax Frauds.

4 Michigan Wins Championship. Season's Victims of Football.

5 Chicago, 11; Wisconsin, 0.

6 Expert View of Chicago Game. Nebraska, 12; Northwestern, 0. Review of Football Season. Illinois, 80; Iowa, 0.

7 Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell. "They're Off" at New Orleans.

11 Thanksgiving in the Churches. Society Affairs. Day of Thanks and Feasting. Among the New Books. Free Delivery in Smaller Towns.

12 Editorial Comment. Fontenoy Letter.

13 Grinding Poverty in West Ireland. News of the Theaters.

14 Pinkerton Says "Yeggmen" Rob. General News of Railroads. Court Calls for Friday. Lake Marine. Cattle Epidemic Is Feared. Holiday Markets.

15 Canada Seeking British Farmers. More Liberty for Choir Boys. More Slot Machine "Graft." Cherry Out of Speakership Race.

FOREIGN:—

Income of Irish families who rent bog land from Lord De Freyne estate averages $40.75 yearly, derived from labor at 25 cents a day and sale of eggs; produce raised worth only $30, while yearly expenses average $57.25, including $20 for groceries and $2.50 for clothing.

Canada seeking British farmers as colonists and conducting educational campaign in England as to dominion's resources; medals offered school children there for best essays on Canada, and neighborhood lectures given with lantern slide views.

Nobel prize of $40,000 awarded to Maj. Donald Ross, Liverpool, for research into mosquito malaria theory; Dr. Emil Fischer, Berlin, and Dr. Arrhenius, Stockholm, also received awards.

United States Ambassador Andrew D. White made final visit to Emperor William at Berlin following his resignation; emperor expressed thanks for aid in good understanding with America.

German chancellor brought about reichstag tariff compromise by uniting centrists and moderates among liberals and conservatives; agrarians to get moderate concessions.

Thanksgiving dinner at Hotel Cecil, London, attended by Ambassador Choate and 500 American guests; special services held in Paris churches; 300 Americans dined together in Berlin.

Philippines constabulary under Inspector Crockett killed thirty-nine ladrones in Leyte; thirteen killed by Corporal Montague's force; Thanksgiving observed by Manila cathedral service.

Haytian council chamber at Port au Prince surrounded by troops to prevent disturbances; Gen. Alexis Nord at St. Marc with 8,000 troops.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY:—

Vanderbilts said to be seeking control of Chicago Great Western railroad to provide independent Kansas City line for Northwestern system, and to remove competition; high price alone prevents purchase.

British merchants in India alarmed at threatened invasion of steel industries by American capital; Bengal Iron and Steel company will import plant to forestall it.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
GENOA	A. Victoria	
GIBRALTAR		Hesperia.
GIBRALTAR		Lethorn.
GLASGOW	Mongolian	
HAMBURG	Deutschland	
HAVRE	La Touraine	
LIVERPOOL	Westernland	Corinthian.
LIVERPOOL		Merion.
LIVERPOOL	Pretorian	Lancastrian.
LIZARD		La Touraine.
LONDON		Manitou.
NEW YORK	Pennsylvania	
NEW YORK	Celtic	
QUEENSTOWN	Cymric	Teutonic.
QUEENSTOWN		Noordland.

SECRET BACK OF ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Congressmen, Delving Into History, Bring Out Facts Revealing Motive for Legislation.

SHERMAN HIT AT ALGER.

Original Move Against Industrial Combines Made by Ohio Senator to Spite Michigan Man.

[BY RAYMOND.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Since the revival of general interest in anti-trust legislation dozens of senators and representatives have had their clerks at work digging into old records with a view to suggesting some new legislation.

This general mania for digging up the ashes of the past led one of the oldest members of the senate, whose name is familiar to the people of every state, to give to me some interesting inside information as to the origin of anti-trust legislation. There is involved in it a whole catalogue of political rivalries, and the curious thing about it is that the man at whom the original trust legislation was aimed has now returned to Washington as a member of the United States senate. After having endured a period of obscurity following upon his forced retirement from the cabinet, the expected first victim of the Sherman anti-trust law has at last reached the summit of his political ambition, while the author of that law long ago was gathered to his fathers and now is remembered merely as a great statesman, who was contemporaneous, of course, with his brother, a great general.

It was political animosity which led John Sherman to prepare the first anti-trust law, more than fourteen years ago, and the man he was attacking was no less a person than Gen. Russell A. Alger, subsequently a member of McKinley's cabinet with John Sherman, and now an appointed senator from Michigan. Gen. Alger will come here in time to participate in the debate over the intended amendment of the law of which he was the actual cause, although he may still be in ignorance of that fact.

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From the stormy days of reconstruction and resumption down to the extraordinary predominance of McKinley, John Sherman was the constant favorite son of Ohio. He was repeatedly a candidate in republican national conventions and seemed fated to fail time after time, and always by a scratch. John Sherman lived to see Hayes, Garfield, and McKinley, three Ohio men, step into the White house over his head, and Blaine and Harrison, with both of whom he had served in the senate, secured nominations when the great Ohio financier supposed he had a sure thing.

In the convention of 1888 Sherman, as usual, was a candidate. As the politicians read the signs of the time, and they read them correctly, too, the republicans were sure to win at the end of Grover Cleveland's first term. It is unnecessary to go into details of the convention of 1888 except to say that when Harrison was nominated Sherman's enmity turned, not toward him, but to Alger, who was blamed by Sherman with the political crime of betrayal.

Congress was then concluding a long session, which did not adjourn until October. The senate was naturally made the scene of a number of political squabbles. The republican national convention had opened up many sores, and it was only natural that distinguished members of congress who had been touched on the raw should aim to get even.

***

During the summer of 1888 there was a great deal of talk of trusts of one kind or another. The Standard Oil company and the Diamond Match company were particularly the subject of public distrust and dislike. John Sherman was at that time at the head of the finance committee of the senate. He introduced a bill to prevent the organization and operation of trusts and illegal trade combinations. On its face the bill was a natural attempt to remedy the evils of trusts, which were then only beginning to be organized in this country.

Mr. Sherman's bill was introduced Aug. 14, 1888. It was not a measure which properly belonged to the finance committee at all and yet, on the theory that the trusts could be reached only by the taxing power of the government, Mr. Sherman had his bill referred to the finance committee instead of to the judiciary committee, where it naturally belonged. It was reported back by the committee with a substitute measure on Sept. 11, 1888.

Nothing was done with the bill at that session of congress, because everybody was tired out, and finally adjournment came about a month later. The short session, as usual, was too busy to do anything but ordinary work. Nevertheless a considerable proportion of the members of the senate were fully aware of the fact that Mr. Sherman was seeking to make things particularly unpleasant for Gen. Russell A. Alger, who at that time, as it happened, had a large interest in the Diamond Match company, an attempted monopoly which was especially odious to the people, because, like the Standard Oil company, it sought to control the production of a necessary article of daily use.

Mr. Sherman knew that Alger was interested in the Diamond Match company to a large degree, and the purpose of the original anti-trust bill introduced by the Ohio financier, as I am positively informed by a senator who was then close to Mr. Sherman, was to punish Alger for his action in the national convention a few months before.

***

That this purpose was never lost sight of is shown clearly by the subsequent history of the bill, which afterwards became the anti-trust law. The first session of the next congress began on Dec. 2, 1889, and two days later Mr. Sherman had reintroduced his anti-trust bill and again had it referred to the finance committee.

It is a matter of the secret history of that committee that none of the members was in favor of the bill except its author, but the committee consented to report it back to the senate out of consideration for the author, and there it was buffeted about, being amended and substituted and reamended until its own father did not know it and threatened to vote against it.

It was so bad a piece of patchwork in the end that every one was glad to have it referred to the judiciary committee. That committee reported it back, but in the shape of a new measure, much as it now appears on the

(Continued on second page.)

"SOCIETY WOMAN" AND "CLUB MAN."



Fact and Fancy.

STEAMER LOST; 18 DROWN

LAKE ERIE GALE COSTS VESSEL AND CREW.

Sylvanus J. Macy and Its Tow, the Barge Mabel Wilson, Caught in a Furious Southwest Gale Off Port Burwell, Ont.—Latter Manages to Reach Harbor—Bannockburn, with Twenty Men, Believed to Have Gone Down in Lake Superior.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The steamer Sylvanus J. Macy, with a crew of eighteen men, went to the bottom of Lake Erie Sunday night during a furious southwest gale. The news was brought to Amherstburg today by the barge Mabel Wilson, which was in tow of the wrecked steamer until the gale parted them.

It is also feared that the steamer Bannockburn, with a crew of twenty men, is lost in Lake Superior. The Bannockburn sailed from Fort Arthur and is overdue since last Friday. Tugs are scouring Lake Superior, but the marine underwriters have given up the steamer for lost.

Names of Macy's Officers.

The only names of the crew obtainable at the office of the owners of the steamer Macy are as follows:

GOTHAM, M. W., Richland City, Wis., captain.
GOTHAM, ——, son of captain, mate.
GREGORY, F., Detroit, first engineer.
WEBB, GEORGE, second engineer.
NUGENT, JOHN, Algoma, wheelsman.

As the personnel of the crew of the steamer changes at nearly every port visited, a complete list is not available in the office. The crew of the Macy probably numbers eighteen, as that is the number necessary to man a ship of its size.

Encounters Severe Gale.

The Macy, with the Wilson in tow, left Buffalo last Saturday with a cargo of coal. When half way up Lake Erie the gale was encountered and when abreast of Port Burwell the tow line of the barge was thrown off by the crew of the Macy, leaving the schooner to shift for itself. When last seen by the crew of the Wilson the Macy was laboring heavily in the sea and was evidently making for shelter. If the crew had time to leave their ship before the plunge to the bottom it is not believed that the small boats could have lived long in the terrible sea running. That nothing has been heard of them has convinced the owners that all are lost.

Five Miles of Wreckage.

News of the disaster was also reported by Capt. J. J. Autterson of the steamer Albright, which passed up the river early this morning. He reported having passed through five miles of wreckage yesterday thirty miles southwest of Long Point, consisting of parts of the cabin, life preservers, and doors of some vessel. The cabin was painted white, but there were no distinguishing marks to tell what vessel it was from. The arrival of the Wilson, however, identified the wreckage as from the Macy, as the last seen of that steamer was in the near vicinity.

The Macy was owned by P. J. Ralph & Co. of Detroit, and was insured for $16,800. It was one of the older type of wooden steamers, registering 752 tons, and built in 1881.

Disastrous Year on Erie.

The sinking of the Macy comes as a grim finale to four months of disaster on Lake Erie. Since the opening of August seven vessels have either plunged to the bottom of the lake through storm or fire, or have had their timbers strung along its shore in the season's blasts. Up to the time of this last disaster, thirteen lives have been lost in wrecks. The vessels lost are as follows:

Steamer City of Venice, sunk in collision with steamer Seguin off Long Point, Aug. 4.
Steamer W. H. Stevens, burned off Clear Creek, Ont., Sept. 9.
Schooner H. A. Barr, foundered near Long Point, Sept. 25.
Steamer C. B. Lockwood, foundered off Ashtabula, Oct. 13.
Schooner Mineral State, stranded near Port Stanley, Oct. 31.
Steamer Quito, stranded at Lorain, Nov. 25.

The property loss involved in this list of disasters, including the value of ships and cargoes, will approximate $500,000. The burning of the Stevens, which had on board a valuable cargo of general merchandise, was the largest single loss.

Tugs are scouring Lake Superior in hopes of finding some trace of the missing Canadian steamer Bannockburn. From Marquette a tug, under orders from the insurance underwriters, has been sent scurrying into the lake, and from Sault Ste. Marie tugs have been sent by the Montreal Transportation company, owners of the Bannockburn. Marine underwriters generally have given the boat up for lost, as nothing has been definitely heard from it since it left Port Arthur last Friday. It is reported that the steamer Algonquin passed the missing boat fifty miles southeast of Passage island on Friday. This would be well into the middle of the lake and in the direct path of boats traversing the lake.

Practically the only hope for the safety of the missing boat lies in the belief that it may have stranded on Caribou Island. This dangerous point is unlighted, the Canadian light tender having left his post for the season a week ago. The Bannockburn, commanded by Capt. George Woods of Port Dalhousie, Ont., and manned by a crew of twenty men, was wheat laden when it set sail from Fort Arthur. The ship was built in Scotland in 1893 and registers 1,620 tons. With its cargo it was worth $200,000.

INVOKES AID OF THE LAW AND SECURES A FAT TURKEY.

Miss Katherine Sullivan Refuses to Accept a Fowl of Angular Proportions and Uncertain Age—Police to Rescue

A turkey that looked like it had trained on some flesh reducer took a ride in a patrol wagon yesterday, much to the delight of Miss Katherine Sullivan, 203 Fremont street, who had exchanged her cash for the emaciated fowl. The purchase was made in a Center street meat market by Miss Sullivan's younger brother, and when she laid eyes on the bird she grabbed it up and made for the market on the double quick.

"I didn't order a razor back turkey," she exclaimed to the clerk. "Haven't you got one with—with more upholstery on it?"

The clerk yawned and intimated that Miss Sullivan was unduly fastidious.

A quick shift of the scenes placed Miss Sullivan and her bundle in the Halsted street police station, where she displayed the despised bird to the sergeant in charge.

"It looks as if it might have been lightweight champion—years, years ago," said the sergeant, thoughtfully.

Then he ordered out the patrol wagon, and in it Miss Sullivan and her turkey made the return trip to the meat market. The sight of the policemen worked magic, as the clerk was glad enough to allow Miss Sullivan to select the plumpest fowl in the store.

TWO LOCKED IN BUILDINGS.

Bert Lichtenberger and Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks Narrowly Miss Losing Their Thanksgiving Dinners.

Two persons in Chicago nearly missed their Thanksgiving dinners yesterday through being in office buildings. Attorney Bert Lichtenberger was the first to discover his predicament when he tried to get out of the Ashland building, where he had gone for some papers shortly after 11 o'clock.

While in the office the elevators stopped and the doors and gates were locked. Sitting down to his desk Mr. Lichtenberger read for two hours, thinking that the watchman had gone for lunch. As no one returned at 2 o'clock he became uneasy, and began to look for some means of escape. Finding none, he telephoned to his brother at the Sherman house to come to his rescue. The brother, J. H. Lichtenberger, hunted up the watchman, who rescued the imprisoned man.

Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks, who is employed as a clerk on the third floor at 85 Dearborn street, had a similar experience. She was accidentally locked in the room. Finally her attention was attracted to the telephone. Soon after members from hook and ladder company No. 13 broke down the door and released the woman.

JOHN GEARY FOR CHIEF CLERK.

Sheriff-Elect Thomas Barrett Selects Parmelee Company's Assistant Manager to Take Charge of Office.

Sheriff-elect Barrett made public his first appointment yesterday when he announced that John Geary of 5322 Wabash avenue would be chief clerk in the sheriff's office. Mr. Geary is assistant manager of the Parmelee company and has never taken an active part in politics.

"I selected Mr. Geary," said Mr. Barrett, "because he is a good man and one who will manage the office as it should be managed."

On Monday Mr. Barrett said, he will announce his other appointments

FINDS HER PARENTS DEAD

SAD THANKSGIVING DAY FOR MRS. WILLIAM BLAIR.

Goes to the House of Mr. and Mrs. McIlwee to Assist in Preparing the Holiday Dinner and Discovers That They Have Been Asphyxiated While Asleep—Family Reunion Had Been Planned, in Accordance with a Time Honored Custom.

It was a sad Thanksgiving for Mrs. William Blair. Light hearted in anticipation of the family reunion that had been planned for the day, she visited the home of her parents, William and Rosaline McIlwee of 667 Park avenue and found them dead in bed. Gas that was escaping from a kitchen range explained the cause.

Mrs. Blair, who lives in Austin, had agreed to assist her mother in preparing the Thanksgiving dinner, and it was to fulfill this promise that she called at the house, only to find it a place of death.

Mr. McIlwee was 67 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for almost fifty years. For twenty years he had been foreman of the wagon shops of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, 317 Fifth avenue. His wife was 65 years old.

Family Reunion Planned.

For many years the McIlwees, with their four married children and grandchildren, had observed Thanksgiving and Christmas together. During the week all arrangements were made for another reunion, and Mrs. Blair had promised her mother to be on hand early to help her with her work.

When Mrs. Blair arrived she found the doors of the house locked and the curtains drawn. Surprised that her mother had not awakened, she rapped at the door for several minutes, but failed to receive an answer.

The sleeping room of the couple was on the second floor of the two story building, which was owned and occupied by them. After several minutes' vain effort Mrs. Blair became frightened and called Mrs. Monroe A. Swift and Miss Jennie Swigert, neighbors. The futile efforts of the three to arouse any sign of life in the building convinced them that something was wrong, so they secured a hatchet and battered in a window on the lower floor.

A rush of gas from the opening almost asphyxiated Mrs. Swift, who was close to the window. She was assisted from the window by her companions, and then, when the gas had escaped to an extent to permit them to enter, the three women clambered through the window and ascended the stairs. The sight that met their eyes caused Mrs. Blair to collapse.

Death Comes While Asleep.

There were no signs of a struggle to escape, and it was evident that the fumes had caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. McIlwee without arousing them from their sleep.

Mrs. Blair's condition was so serious that a physician was called, and soon she was surrounded by other members of the family who had called to share in the festivities of the day. Among them was Mr. Blair, who is an employé of the United States appraiser's office.

The hour for the Thanksgiving dinner was spent at Mrs. Blair's bedside or watching over the bodies of her parents. About the home were the decorations and provisions that had been bought in preparation of the dinner, and these gave way to funeral furnishings.

The police of the Warren avenue station inspected the premises and declared that the defective condition of the gas stove undoubtedly was the cause of the deaths. The couple had been in excellent spirits on the preceding evening, and the arrangements made for the reunion preclude probability of suicide.

RICHARD A. TOWNSEND DEAD.

Wealthy Citizen of Washington, D. C., Dies as Result of Injuries Received While Horseback Riding.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Richard A. Townsend died here tonight, the result of injuries caused by falling from a horse on Nov. 6 last. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend.

EXTRA

3:30 A. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN IN THE DITCH.

St. Louis Flyer on the Big Four Road Meets with a Disastrous Wreck.

MANY BELIEVED KILLED.

Strikes a Broken Rail on High Embankment and Four Cars Leave the Rails.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 28, 3 a. m.—[Special.]—The St. Louis flyer on the Big Four railroad, which left here at five minutes after midnight, is in the ditch half a mile west of Avon, thirty miles west of Indianapolis, and it is feared a large number of lives have been lost.

Four Sleepers Ditched.

The train consisted of eight sleepers, and according to reports received by the railroad officials four of them are piled in a heap in a cornfield.

Strikes Broken Rail.

The train struck a broken rail while running at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

The place where the wreck occurred is at the center of a "high fill," the embankment being thirty feet high.

Many Physicians Called For.

A message was received here from Danville at 2:20 o'clock this morning asking for all possible medical aid, and eight or ten physicians were summoned. They, with Supt. Van Winkle of the Big Four, left for the scene on a special train at 3 o'clock.

A telephone message from Danville at 2:40 o'clock stated that all available physicians from there had been called to the wreck. No word has been received further than that four sleepers were at the bottom of the embankment.

Heavy Loss of Life Likely.

In railroad circles at Danville the belief was general that the loss of life must necessarily be heavy.

The train consisted of a sleeper from Cleveland, which came in over the Big Four at midnight, another sleeper from Cleveland, which arrived earlier in the night, four cars from Cincinnati, two of which were express cars, a combination and baggage car, and a day coach.

Train Filled with Passengers.

The train was almost filled with passengers when it left here, the travel on the train from this city being unusually heavy.

The first word of the wreck was received from the trainmaster at Matoon, Ill. The Brightwood wrecking train was ordered out and two special cars were made up to follow. These special cars contained Superintendent J. C. Van Winkle of the Big Four and eight or ten physicians.

Fears the Worst.

General Superintendent Van Winkle said as soon as he reached the Union station to leave for the scene of the wreck:

"It looks pretty bad to me. There must be a good many hurt or they would not want so many physicians."

At 3 o'clock this morning, as Superintendent Van Winkle was boarding the train to leave for Avon, he received this message from Danville:

"Four sleepers derailed. Send three sleepers to transfer passengers."

Supt. Van Winkle said he thought from this the wreck was not so bad as he feared at first.

ANDREW D. WHITE SAYS GOOD-BY TO THE KAISER.

United States Ambassador to Germany Presents Letter of Recall and Pays Last Official Visit.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—United States Ambassador Andrew D. White presented his letter of recall, or rather President Roosevelt's acceptance of his resignation, to the kaiser at the palace today. The United States ambassador and Mrs. White rode to the palace in the imperial carriage, accompanied by Count von Eulenberg, grand marshal of the court, and Baron von Demknoesbeck, the introducer of ambassadors. As the carriage approached the American flag was raised over the palace, where it floated side by side with the imperial standard as long as the ambassador was the kaiser's guest.

Emperor William was cordial in his reception of the retiring ambassador. His majesty said he appreciated how much Mr. White had done to forward a good understanding between the United States and Germany, and added:

"The only thing you have ever done that I do not like is your leaving us."

The emperor alluded laughingly to Mr. Roosevelt's hard luck while bear hunting in the south and begged to be remembered to him personally when Mr. White wrote to the president.

After the audience Mr. and Mrs. White lunched with Emperor William, who kept them with him for two hours. The others at the table were the grand duke of Oldenberg, Prince Henry and Princess Henry of Pless, and the newly appointed German military and naval attachés at Washington. The empress was not present, being at Potsdam.

Mr. White presided at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American colony at the Kaiserhof tonight, when he bade farewell to the members of the colony. He will go to Alassio, Italy, for the winter, afterwards he will stop at Florence, and will sail for the United States in June of next year.

PRESIDENT URGES RIGHTS OF NEGRO

Roosevelt Answers Southern Objectors to Appointment; Will Not Discriminate Against Blacks.

MERIT TO BE REWARDED.

Chief Executive Declares Man's Color Will Have No Weight Against Moral and Mental Fitness.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt, in answering the letter of prominent citizens of Charleston, S. C., who objected to the appointment of a negro to a federal office, declared that he would show no race discrimination and that the negro who shows ability and good character shall be the equal of any white man showing the same virtues. He declares he will not discriminate against any man solely on account of his color, and says that the good of the nation—the white man and the black—depends upon the rewarding of virtue wherever found.

The letter was written by the president in response to objections raised to the appointment of Dr. Crum as collector of the port at Charleston. President Roosevelt promises to investigate fully the individual case, but in his letter deals with the principles involved. The letter reads as follows:

"White House, Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—My Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of Nov. 10, and of one from Mr.——, under date of Nov. 11, in reference to the appointment of Dr. Crum as collector of the port of Charleston.

"In your letter you make certain specific charges against Dr. Crum, tending to show his unfitness in several respects for the office sought. These charges are entitled to the utmost consideration from me and I shall go over them carefully before taking any action. After making these charges you add, as a further reason for opposition to him, that he is a colored man, and after reciting the misdeeds that followed carpetbag rule and negro domination in South Carolina, you say that 'we have sworn never again to submit to the rule of the African, and such an appointment as that of Dr. Crum to any such office forces us to protest unanimously against this insult to the white blood,' and you add that you understood me to say that I would never force a negro on such a community as yours. Mr. —— puts the objection of color first, saying that, first, 'he is a colored man, and that of itself ought to bar him from the office.'

Defines Attitude Toward Negro.

"In view of these last statements I think I ought to make clear to you why I am concerned and pained by your making them and what my attitude is as regards all such appointments. How any one could have gained the idea that I had said I would not appoint reputable and upright colored men to office when objection was made to them solely on account of their color, I confess I am wholly unable to understand. At the time of my visit to Charleston last spring I had made, and since that time I have made, a number of such appointments from several states in which there is a considerable colored population. For example, I made one such appointment in Mississippi, and another in Alabama, shortly before my visit to Charleston. I had at that time appointed two colored men as judicial magistrates in the District of Columbia. I have recently announced another such appointment for New Orleans, and have just made one from Pennsylvania.

"The great majority of my appointments in every state have been of white men. North and south alike it has been my sedulous endeavor to appoint only men of high character and good capacity, whether white or black. But it has been my consistent policy in every state where their numbers warranted it to recognize colored men of good repute and standing in making appointments to office.

"These appointments of colored men have in no state made more than a small proportion of the total number of appointments. I am unable to see how I can legitimately be asked to make an exception for South Carolina. In South Carolina to the four most important positions in the state I have appointed three men and continued in office a fourth, all of them white men—three of them originally gold democrats—two of them, as I am informed, the sons of confederate soldiers. I have been informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have met that these four men represent a high grade of public service.

Will Not Bar Deserving Negroes.

"I do not intend to appoint any unfit man to office. So far as I legitimately can I shall always endeavor to pay regard to the wishes and feelings of the people of each locality; but I cannot consent to take the position that the door of hope—the door of opportunity—is to be shut upon any man, no matter how worthy, purely upon the grounds of race or color.

"Such an attitude would, according to my convictions, be fundamentally wrong. If, as you hold, the great bulk of the colored people are not fit, in point of character and influence, to hold such positions, it seems to me that it is worth while putting a premium upon the effort among them to achieve the character and standing which will fit them.

"The question of 'negro domination' does not enter into the matter at all. It might as well be asserted that when I was governor of New York I sought to bring about negro domination in that state because I appointed two colored men of good character and standing to responsible positions—one of them to a position paying a salary twice as large as that paid in the office now under consideration—one of them as a director of the Buffalo exposition.

Should Have Hope of Reward.

"The question raised by you and Mr. —— in the settlements to which I refer is simply whether it is to be declared that under no circumstances shall any man of color, no matter how upright and honest, no matter how good a citizen, no matter how fair in his dealings with all his fellows, be permitted to hold any office under our government. I certainly cannot assume such an attitude, and you must permit me to say that in my view it is an attitude no man should assume, whether he looks at it from the standpoint of the true interest of the white man of the south or of the colored man of the south—not to speak of any other section of the union. It seems to me that it is a good thing from every standpoint to let the colored man know that if he shows in marked degree the qualities of good citizenship—the qualities which in a white man we feel are entitled to reward—then he will not be cut off from all hope of similar reward.

"Without any regard as to what my decision may be on the merits of this particular applicant for this particular place, I feel that I ought to let you know clearly my attitude on the far broader question raised by you and Mr. ——, an attitude from which I have not varied during my term of office.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S VIEW

Negro Leader Makes Statement to Southerners Defining His Attitude in Politics and Education.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 27.—The following letter has been received by a local paper from Booker T. Washington:

"I notice that several newspapers have recently connected my name with political matters in such a manner as to show that my position is not understood. I desire therefore to make the following statement:

"My life work is the promotion of the education of my race. It is well known that I have always advised my people that it is of supreme importance, at this period of their development, that they should concentrate their thought and energy on the securing of homes, the cultivation of habits of thrift, economy, skill, intelligence, high moral character, and the gaining of the respect and confidence of their neighbors, white and black, both in the south and north. From such teaching and council no influence can ever divert me.

"What conferences I have had with the president or with any public official have grown out of my position, not as a politician but as an educator. It should be born in mind that there are about 9,000,000 negroes in the United States, who are liable under the law for taxes and military service, and who are punishable for infraction of the law. These people at present have no member of their race in the national lawmaking body, and it is right that those charged with making and executing the laws of the nation should at times seek information directly from the members of the negro race when their interests and relations with the whites among whom they live are concerned.

"Under no circumstances could I seek to promote political candidacies or volunteer information regarding men or measures, nor have I done so in the past; but because of the importance I have always sought to place upon education and industry among my people as the bases for friendly relations between the races there may be occasions in the future, as there have been in the past, when, if I am so requested, I can give information about men and measures which would tend to promote such friendly relations between the races. Such information it is my duty to give when it is asked for.

"At every proper opportunity I say to the youth of our people that they will make a mistake if they seek to succeed in life by mere political activity in the hope of holding political office. Now and then public questions affecting our interests arise which are so fundamental and far reaching that they transcend the domain of politics. When such questions present themselves, in justice to my race, I make my position known and stand for what I see to be the right.

"We cannot elevate and make useful a race of people until there is held out to them the hope of reward for right living. Every revised constitution throughout the southern states has put a premium upon intelligence, ownership of property, thrift, and character.

"As an educator, and not as a politician, I strive in every honorable and rational way to encourage the wise and enduring progress of my people; for if all inspiration and hope of reward is to be denied them they will be deprived of one of the greatest incentives to intelligence, industry, and righteousness. On the other hand, if they are encouraged in sensible and conservative directions, they will grow year by year into contentedness and add usefulness."

HAVANA STRIKE VICTIMS DEAD.

Two Men Wounded While on Street Car Die of Wounds and Editor Cervantes Is Arrested.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

HAVANA, Nov. 27.—Two of the men who were wounded yesterday evening while on a street car by shots fired from neighboring houses died today. The special judge in charge of the rioting cases has ordered the arrest of Arnauto Cervantes, the editor of the Reconcentrado, on charges of sedition.

No settlement has been reached between the workmen of the Havana Commercial company, for sympathy with whom a general strike was declared, and there is every indication that the general strike will be resumed tomorrow because the Commercial company refused to reopen its factories except under the same terms as existed before the strike.

GOLD STANDARD FOR SIAM.

Mints Closed to Free Coinage of Silver and Profit on Minting Ticals to Go to Reserve Fund.

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 27.—The gold standard scheme for Siam has become law and the mints have been closed to the free coinage of silver. If success attends the new departure the profits arising from the minting of ticals, a Siamese silver coin worth 50 cents, will be set aside as a special gold reserve fund for the purpose of establishing a gold currency.

Dutch Reverse in Sumatra.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 27.—A dispatch from Achin, Sumatra, announces that Lieut. Dekok and forty-five Dutch troops, on board a barge on a river in the interior, were recently attacked by a band of Achinese, with the result that the barge sank and the lieutenant and twenty men were drowned.

FIANCEE OF AUTHOR OF "MR. DOOLEY" PICTURED AS AMERICAN BEAUTY TYPE.



Miss Margaret Abbott, who is to wed Finley Peter Dunne, the author of "Mr. Dooley," has been pictured in eastern magazines as a type of "an American beauty." She is tall, graceful, and athletic. When she lived with her mother in Chicago she was a devotee of golf, and while making her home in Paris she won an international woman's championship at the game. She now lives in New York. Miss Abbott atttained some reputation for ingenuity in devising children's games while in Chicago and was well known in society. She was fond of pets and was the owner of a collie that attracted much attention while accompanying her on her walks.

DAY IS OBSERVED ABROAD

AMERICANS IN FOREIGN LANDS OBSERVE THANKSGIVING.

Five Hundred Guests at the Banquet Table in London Drink the Health of President Roosevelt—Ambassador Choate's Happy Allusions to the Atlantic Combine — Appropriate Services Held in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and the City of Mexico.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The American society in London gave its usual Thanksgiving day banquet at the Hotel Cecil tonight. There were 500 guests present, including Ambassador and Mrs. Choate, Henry White, first secretary of the American embassy, and Mrs. White; Capt. Clover, the American naval attaché, and Mrs. Clover; Mr. Robert S. McCormick, American minister to Russia; Sir Robert Finlay, attorney general; Herbert Asquith, Lord Glenesk, Lord Reay, the earl of Denbigh, and Lord Fairfax. Mr. D. C. Haldeman, vice chairman of the society, presided.

Sir Robert Finlay, in toasting President Roosevelt, paid a tribute to him as embodying all the qualities that the British and American nations loved best. In conclusion he said: "We are as proud of your president as you can be yourselves."

Mr. Asquith, proposing the health of Ambassador Choate, jokingly alluded to the "dreaded American invasion," and then referred to the long line of distinguished ministers and ambassadors that the United States has sent to England, each of whom, he said, had largely contributed to the present happy relation of the two nations, and none more than Mr. Choate.

Ambassador Choate's Address.

In responding to this toast Ambassador Choate happily replied to Mr. Asquith's reference to the "dreaded American invasion and combines" by saying:

"There is one combine which meets the approval of the peoples of both nations—that is the Atlantic combine which is now existing and which unites the people of both countries."

Continuing, Ambassador Choate said Columbia presented the lonely spectacle among the great family of nations of withholding advances for the American hand, heart, and affections. The United States, he added, was a shy maiden, and did not intend to give herself up to any, but, like Queen Elizabeth, she intended to maintain her virgin independence to the end. She was willing to accept the overtures of friendship and good will from all her sister nations, but only on that basis. It was, however, unquestionable that the United States best understood and was most willing to receive these overtures from the kindred nation of her own race and speaking her own tongue.

Quietly Observed in Paris.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Thanksgiving day was quietly observed here by the American colony. Special services were held in several churches. The Rev. Dr. Thurber, pastor of the American church, said that the "cause of the world's thanksgiving is that the nations are beginning to completely accept international arbitration in place of the arbitrament of the sword."

Flag Display at Rome.

ROME, Nov. 27.—Hundreds of stars and stripes hanging from the houses of Americans announced Thanksgiving day to the people here. A special service was held in the American church, the Rev. Dr. McCracken of New York officiating. Mr. Francis MacNutt, a papal cavalier of the cape and sword, and the highest American layman at the vatican, gave a magnificent dinner in honor of the day. The guests included Archbishop Chapelle of New Orleans. Prof. Norton, the director of the American School of Classical Studies, gave an entertainment to his students.

Banquet at German Capital.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Three hundred Americans celebrated Thanksgiving day by dining together tonight at the Kaiserhof. Retiring Ambassador White, who presided, proposed the health of the German emperor and President Roosevelt, who, he said, were in many respects alike. Consul General Mason proposed a toast to Ambassador White and also to Secretary J. B. Jackson, who leaves for Athens in a few days. A telegram of good wishes was sent by the assembly to President Roosevelt.

Reception at Vienna.

VIENNA, Nov. 27.—In the absence of the ambassador, Chargé d'Affaires Hale and Mrs. Hale gave a Thanksgiving reception at the Hotel Bristol this afternoon, Second Secretary G. B. Rives and Capt. Harris, the military attaché, assisting. Nearly 200 Americans attended the function.

Ball at City of Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 27.—A Thanksgiving ball was given tonight by the American colony of this city and was largely attended, President Diaz being among the invited guests. The display of toilets and jewels was brilliant and the ball was a great social success, many representatives of the highest society of Mexico being present.

SECRET BACK OF ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Delving Into History by Congressmen Seeking Facts Brings Out Motive.

SHERMAN HIT AT ALGER.

First Move Against Combines Made by Ohioan Because of Hatred of Michigan Man.

(Continued from first page.)

statute books. It passed the senate on April 8, passed the house on May 1, and was approved by President Harrison on July 2, 1890, two years after Harrison's nomination and Sherman's disappointment.

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In his first speech in advocacy of the bill Senator Sherman let the cat out of the bag and showed the animus of his measure. He introduced into his speech a long quotation giving at length a decision of the Michigan Supreme court, which mentioned Russell A. Alger by name, and which showed his connection with the Diamond Match company.

In this decision the court refused an accounting between Gen. Alger and his partners on the ground that the Diamond Match company, by the admission of Gen. Alger himself, had been proved to be an illegal combination in defiance of public interests so that the court declined to lend its aid in any way to render the prosecution of the business peaceable or profitable.

Having made the bill subserve his purpose, which was to get into the record the fact that his political enemy, Gen. Alger, was one of the principal factors in the organization of the Diamond Match company, then in everybody's mouth, as the coal trust is today, Senator Sherman prosecuted his anti-trust bill with his usual patient energy. It had been altered in an extraordinary degree. It first proposed to do nothing more than confer jurisdiction upon the United States courts for vague proceedings by mandamus, injunction, or otherwise. As it came from the committee and as the law now stands it provided for criminal prosecutions, for damage suits by persons injured, and for injunction and other proceedings as well. The criminal features were contained in a bill proposed by Senator Reagan of Texas, who was also interested in the creation of the interstate commerce law.

It may be an interesting lesson to those people who believe the anti-trust law can be amended at this session of congress to note the fact that the measure introduced by Senator Sherman on Aug. 14, 1888, was not put upon the statute books until July 2, 1890, near the close of the first session of a subsequent congress.

In any event it is a curious piece of the hitherto unwritten political history of the country to discover that a piece of mere spite work, which grew out of the enmity of one prominent republican for another, finally became the one law which is now attracting more legislative attention than any other law on the statute books. And not the least curious feature of the thing is that Gen. Alger will now have a seat in the chamber where the bill intended to injure him was first given to the public, and where the report of the Michigan court connecting him with the Diamond Match company was first read in such a way as to make it become a part of the congressional record.

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Representative Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, expects to introduce in the house next week an amendment to the currency bill introduced by him at the late session. He says that bankers who are afraid of the asset currency plan have devised a new plan which has received the indorsement of the conservative element of the banking circles of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. This was presented to Mr. Fowler and he expects to introduce it as an amendment to his bill.

Currency based even partially upon unstable assets, he believes, would be undesirable and unsafe. On the other hand, the bankers maintain, he says, that state and municipal bonds always have a stable value, a fact which has recently been recognized through their acceptance by the treasury department as security of deposits of government money in national banks.

These bonds are therefore taken as the basis of the expanded currency in the plan which Mr. Fowler now has in view.

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President Roosevelt kept Thanksgiving in the most restful manner possible—for the president—by spending that part of the day not devoted to social intercourse with his family, in driving, riding, and walking. He left the White house this afternoon in a carriage, and returned on foot to the White house later, but wore a spur and carried other marks of having indulged in a horseback ride. He entered the grounds about the executive mansion through the northwest gate and went at once to the executive offices, but he has abstained from all work today, and has insisted on every one else about the place doing so as nearly as possible.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt went for a drive, and Commissioner of Civil Service Proctor went riding with Ethel and Archibald, the latter riding his calico pony.

The White house was aglow with lights tonight, and the president presided at a big, old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. He is particularly fond of carving, and prefers his Thanksgiving bird to be placed before him in its plazed brown coat begotten of a fine oven, when he serves the guests in the most graceful manner.

This year the turkey sent by Horace Vose, the famous turkey raiser of Rhode Island, weighed but thirty-two pounds, and several companions given him were upon the president's table tonight. A profusion of chrysanthemums was sent to the White house from the propagating gardens yesterday and these flowers made the rooms of the White house gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the latter sister to President Roosevelt, accompanied by James K. Gracie, arrived at the White house from New York last evening, and there are several other house guests. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt had dinner in the state dining room at 7:30, and their guests were: Senator and Mrs. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams, Mrs. C. H. Davis and Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. Cowles, Theodore Douglas Robinson, Miss Helen Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Miss Robinson, J. K. Gracie, Robert Ferguson, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., John Elliott, Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

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Cabinet members seldom select Thanksgiving day for entertaining large dinner parties, preferring instead to spend the day with their families. Today was no exception, and those remaining in town dined quietly. Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay went to New York yesterday to spend the day at the Long Island home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, and the party was joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Wadsworth, the latter the daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Hay.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw were surrounded by their family, with the exception of Miss Shaw, who is still at school in Iowa. Secretary Root remained in New York for the day, his wife and children being still in Europe. Attorney General and Mrs. Knox had a quiet dinner with their family and a few intimate friends, among them being John G. A. Leishman, United States minister to Turkey, who is their house guest. Postmaster General and Mrs. Payne had with them today Senator and Mrs. Scott, and their niece, Miss Jones. Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock are in mourning and spent a particularly quiet day, entertaining only their own family at dinner.

Perhaps the best Thanksgiving cheer offered in the cabinet family today was the observance of old fashioned custom by the secretary of agriculture and his daughter, Miss Wilson, who, with western hospitality, served a fine dinner to a number of young men from the west who are either students in Washington or clerks in the departments. These young men are all struggling for a foothold in the world and but for the thoughtfulness of Miss Wilson and her father would have spent the entire day in boarding houses.

Foreigners look leniently upon our Thanksgiving customs, but consider it not worth while to give it particular attention, and but for the small dinner in honor of M. Cambon, the French ambassador, at the Swedish legation, there was no special entertaining. Many of the diplomats left town to join house parties over Thanksgiving day, among them being the counselor of the French embassy and Mme. de Margerie, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt at Biltmore.

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"It is for the United States senate and the Utah legislature to decide whether or not Mr. Smoot, a high dignitary of the Mormon church, will be acceptable as a senator," said Senator Kearns of Utah. "I do not care to discuss the matter in detail. Personally, however, Mr. Smoot is a good, hard working republican and has done a great deal for the advancement of the state. Already the people of the east are strongly objecting to the election of Mr. Smoot. The question of his selection must be determined by the legislature. There is much senatorial timber in our state and a score of men could be named, any one of which would make an excellent senator."

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"Little new legislation will be adopted at the next session," said Representative Smith of Illinois. "There will be no tariff or trust legislation as the appropriation bills and a few important measures now on the calendar of the house will occupy all the time of the short session, which will be a busy one. Our country is prosperous, the farmers are receiving good prices for their products, labor is employed, and as the people of the country are willing to let well enough alone it is but natural that the elections resulted as they did. There was no reason for a reversal of sentiment."

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Mrs. John A. Logan entertained several hundred guests tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Col. and Mrs. Tucker. Official and resident society filled the house during the entire reception, and extended congratulations to Col. and Mrs. Tucker, while telegrams and other messages were received from all parts of the country. The old friends of the late Gen. Logan remembered his daughter with the most costly gifts in solid silver, and flowers sent from distant parts of the country filled the rooms.

Col. Tucker arrived from Portland, Ore., where he is stationed, in time for the event, and Mr. Logan Tucker, their son, came from Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Logan was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Tucker and others of her large house party. Both were dressed in silver gray, relieved by quantities of old lace, the color being symbolic of the event. A number of the cabinet families paid their respects.

Those of Mrs. Logan's house party are Mrs. M. C. Campbell, her sister, from Greenville, Miss.; J. V. Logan, her brother-in-law, of southern Illinois; Miss Katharine Gillett Hill of Lincoln, Ill., Miss Fannie M. Warner, Miss Elizabeth Logan of Cunningham, Ill., Mrs. W. Vincent Baker and Miss Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Jones of Chicago.

Col. and Mrs. Tucker were married at the Logan home on Calumet avenue, Chicago, twenty-five years ago today.

DISORDER IN THE REICHSTAG.

Proposal to Vote on Tariff Bill as a Whole Precipitates Violent and Stormy Debate.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Scenes of great uproar and disorder resulted in the reichstag today from a motion introduced by the leaders of the center, national liberal, and the two conservative parties providing for taking a vote on the tariff as a whole. Baron Kardorff offered the motion, which was greeted with laughter by the socialists and radicals, whereupon the baron remarked: "Gentlemen, you have driven us to this course."

The socialist speakers and Herren Richter and Barth contended that the motion was contrary to the rules of the house. President Von Gallestrem admitted he was in doubt on the question raised and declined to decide on the admissibility of the motion, leaving the matter for the house to decide after a full discussion.

During the debate on the rules, the socialists created great disorder. Herr Antrick and others shouted "Pickpockets," and Herr Ulrich, who repeatedly interrupted the speakers, was called to order three times, the conservatives shouting, "Put him out."

Further discussion was postponed until tomorrow.

AMERICANS AWARDED MEDALS.

Students at Ecclesiastical Colleges in Rome Presented with Prizes by Cardinal Gotti.

ROME, Nov. 27.—The annual distribution of medals to the students of the foreign ecclesiastical colleges in Rome was made by Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, today at the college of the propaganda.

The American medal winners were John Turner of New York, first medal for sacred theology; Joseph Kennedy of Philadelphia, second medal, for logic, theology, and canon law; Patrick Bresnahan of St. Augustine, Fla., second medal, for moral theology; and Andrew Brennan of Scranton, Pa., second medal, for canon law.

John Cooper of Baltimore received a first medal and John Hartle of Brooklyn, John Fokenrode of Baltimore, and Albert Burke of Cincinnati, second medals for sacred archeology.

Martin Ryan of Wilmington, Del., and Augustine Asfalg of New York, received second medals for ethics; Leo Mac Ginley of Philadelphia received a second medal for mathematics, and Augustine Hickey received a first medal for Greek.

KRUPP DEFAMERS IN TROUBLE.

Italian Newspapers That Libeled German Gunmaker Will Be Prosecuted by Order Issued at Rome.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, Nov. 27.—The government has decided to prosecute the Italian newspapers that printed the defamatory story about Herr Krupp. The story has been traced to a German painter resident in Capri. His arrest has been ordered, but he has disappeared.

Frau Krupp Endows Fund.

ESSEN, Prussia, Nov. 27.—Frau Krupp has given $3,750,000 to establish a benefit fund for the workmen here in memory of her late husband.

RECIPIENTS OF NOBEL PRIZES FOR 1902.



In the announcement of names of four men who will be among those awarded the Nobel fund prizes for 1902 appear Dr. Niels Finsen of Denmark, the discoverer of the cure for lupus, and Maj. Donald Ross of England, who established the connection between mosquito bites and malaria.

NOBEL PRIZES FOR 1902.

RECIPIENTS FOR THREE OF FIVE AWARDS CHOSEN.

Maj. Ross of British Army Credited with Greatest Work of Original Research—Dr. Fischer of Berlin Given Palm for Chemistry — Prize for Physics and Medicine Is Divided—Best Literary Work and Highest Peace Achievement Not Yet Decided

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Nobel research prize of $40,000 has been awarded to Maj. Donald Ross of the Liverpool school of tropical medicine in recognition of his investigations into the mosquito malaria theory. Maj. Ross will go to Sweden next month, when King Oscar will present the prize to him.

To Dr. Emil Fischer of the Berlin university is awarded the prize for natural science and chemistry, while the prize for physics and medicine is divided between Dr. Arrhenius of the Stockholm High school and Dr. Finsen of Copenhagen. Each whole prize is worth $40,000.

There still remain to be awarded the prizes for the most notable achievement in literature and for the greatest service in behalf of international peace and world disarmament.

The formal announcements are to be made in Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 10, the anniversary of Dr. Nobel's death.

The Nobel prizes just awarded are the second of the series provided in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish scientist and inventor of dynamite. He left a fund of about $5,000,000 in the hands of trustees, the income of which was to be paid each year for the five most notable achievements in the interests of humanity. The income now amounts to the sum of $200,000, making it possible to pay prizes of $40,000 each to those considered most deserving.

Who the Winners Are.

Maj. Donald Ross, who is awarded the prize for original research, is an English medical officer who has seen long service in the East Indies. While there he was impressed with the ravages of malaria among white men and set about learning the cause.

In one year out of 178,197 men in the Indian army over 75,000 were sent to the hospital with malaria. Maj. Ross began his investigations and soon concluded that mosquitoes had some association with the prevalence of the disease. His theory was investigated and proved to be correct.

Dr. Fischer a Noted Chemist.

Dr. Emil Fischer of the Berlin university, who was awarded the chemistry prize, is noted for a number of valuable discoveries in synthetic chemistry. He is the discoverer of several aniline compounds of great value in manufacturing. His researches in coal tar products have been especially thorough.

Prof. Finsen of Copenhagen is the discoverer of the "light cure" for lupus. Although a doctor, he does not practice medicine, but confines himself to pathological research. He is himself an invalid, suffering from heart disease.

LADRONE BANDS KEPT MOVING.

Philippine Constabulary in Leyte and Biliran Islands Kill or Capture Many Outlaws.

MANILA, Nov. 27.—The constabulary are carrying out an aggressive campaign against the ladrones and fanatics in the northern part of the island of Leyte and in the island of Biliran. Inspector Crockett with a force of constabulary engaged the ladrones six times near the village of Ormoc, on the south coast of Leyte, and killed thirty-nine of them. Corporal Montague, at the head of another detachment of constabulary, inflicted a defeat on a band of ladrones near Talibaug, on Biliran island, killing thirteen and capturing thirty-six of them. The constabulary, on its side, has suffered no casualties.

AMERICANS INVADING INDIA.

British Merchants Fear Capital from United States Will Be Used in Steel Industry There.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

CALCUTTA, Nov. 27.—The British merchants here are greatly alarmed over the prospect of American capital being utilized to develop the iron and steel industries in the central provinces. The Bengal Iron and Steel company is making arrangements to import a plant, and will commence operations before the Americans appear on the scene.

Notable Picture Is Finished.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Adolf von Menzel, the noted painter, has finished a painting of "Frederick the Great in the Year 1778," the year in which Frederick recognized American independence. The painting is inscribed "Dedicated to Free America." Von Menzel has arranged to reserve the rights of reproduction for the benefit of German-American hospitals.

Vicomte and Senator Fight.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—A duel growing out of a political quarrel took place today between Vicomte de Kerguezec and Senator le Provost. The former was disabled by a thrust in the arm.

News from Foreign Lands.

LONDON—Andrew Carnegie is now able to sit up. He expects to be able to sail for New York in a week.

BERLIN—Three additional cruisers, the Niobe, Ariadne, and Amazone, have been ordered to leave Kiel and proceed to Venezuela.

LONDON—The Boer commanders Kritzinger, Fouche, and Joubert sailed for the United States today on the steamship Manitou.

MADRID—A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, announces that the Benidir Kabiles have again taken up arms and have surrounded Tetuan.

LONDON—Lord Reay, chairman of the London school board since 1897, and president of the Institute of International Law, has been appointed first president of the British Academy.

MARSEILLES—Owing to a strike here, it is impossible to send the mails to the Levant, Algeria, and Tunis by the French ships. A Dutch steamship will carry the mails to the far east.

PARIS—Judge Ganneval, who has been investigating the Gore case, has summoned De Radzewski, the Russian singer, to appear before him in chambers. M. Paquet, who represents Consul General Gowdy, has opened Mrs. Gore's letters.

GERMANS SETTLE TARIFF DISPUTE.

Chancellor Succeeds in Bringing About Compromise on Bill, Beating Socialists.

AMERICANS OBSERVE DAY

Thanksgiving Celebrated by Colony in London at Big Dinner at Hotel Cecil.

[Copyright: 1902: By the New York Tribune.]
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The German chancellor has succeeded in bringing about a compromise on the tariff bill by which the government will be enabled to open negotiations next year for the prolongation of commercial treaties, with slight modifications. The majority has been secured through a coalition of the centralists and the moderate men among the national liberals and conservatives.

This result is mainly due to the obstruction tactics of the socialists by which the reichstag has been united in self-defense. The government proposals respecting grain and cattle will now be carried and, unless all signs fail, the agrarians will be compelled to be content with half measures of protection.

Americans Observe Thanksgiving.

American diners at the Hotel Cecil formed a big family party, with the band of the Royal Engineers of Chatham to fill the pauses and a quartet to lead the singing of the two national anthems. There was a bright array of women's costumes and an abundance of turkey and pumpkin pie. The dinner was well ordered by F. C. Van Duser, the best organizer American society has ever had in London, and the company of 440 enjoyed the evening. Oratory was in free flow, the attorney general and the solicitor general bubbling over with compliments to President Roosevelt and to Mr. Choate. The ambassador himself proposed the bumper to Thanksgiving day, and Asquith supplied the cordial at the close when Consul General Evans toasted the guests.

There was a full muster of the American embassy among the earls, viscounts, and law officers of the crown at the table of honor, and American society could for the first time exhibit a peer from its own membership in the person of Lord Fairfax of Cameron. Gray Hill represented the American chamber of commerce in Liverpool, and Sir H. W. Norman, governor of the Chelsea hospital, and a group of gallant soldiers and admirals were conspicuous figures.

The new Vagabond club has displayed unwonted enterprise in ordering its Christmas dinner in advance of the advent season, and with characteristic flexibility has converted that successful soldier, Sir Ian Hamilton, into a literary celebrity.

Entertainments of the Day.

There was a large company of men and women at the Trocadero, and with Anthony Hope Hawkins and other good speakers there was no lack of genial entertainment. There was also a sumptuous dinner in the Girdlers hall, where the master wardens and the court of one of the old time liveried companies entertained civic dignitaries and their friends with traditional pomp and ceremony.

The coronation service will be commemorated tonight by a dinner in honor of Sir Frederick Bridge by the leading singers of the combined choir. The winter exhibition of the Royal Society of Painters in water colors is unusually bright and varied. Sir Ernest Waterloo has five beautiful drawings, the best being "The Upland Road," remarkable for its balance in composition and purity of its color. Hubert von Herkomer has a strongly modeled drawing of a Bavarian woman, and E. R. Hughes a vigorous portrait of Gladys Holman Hunt.

The most noticeable picture in the gallery is Albert Goodwin's "Venice Before the Fall of the Campanile," in which his Turneresque genius has kindled a glorious blaze of red on the face of silvery waters, while the towers rise in somber majesty in the background. His afterglow in the red sea reveals similar qualities of imagination and color. George Clausen's drawings, Carl Haag's Egyptian studies, and Herbert Marshall's sketches of London are also noteworthy.

It is reported that a big American syndicate has made a proposal for the acquisition of St. James' hall with the intention of converting the existing premises into a large hotel and restaurant. St. James is the most famous concert hall in London. All the greatest musicians who have visited the British metropolis for generations have been heard there.

I. N. P.

MORGAN WILL PAY IN GOLD.

Story That Shipping Combine Has to Settle with White Star Shareholders in Bonds Is Denied.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The statement printed here yesterday saying in effect that the steamship trust was offering bonds to the shareholders of the White Star line instead of cash for their holdings misrepresented the situation, and, in the words of J. Pierpont Morgan Jr., was entirely inaccurate. Mr. Morgan and Sir Clinton Dawkins jointly explain the position thus:

J. S. Morgan & Co. issued the circular to meet their wishes, offering every facility for them to carry out the desire of the shareholders who wish to reinvest the purchase price in bonds. There was no idea of substituting securities for cash. The shareholders will get the cash first in any case.

It is equally inaccurate to suggest that there is difficulty in obtaining gold, or that the market will be disturbed. There is no gold to be sent. It is all here, and has been here for some time, ready to be handed over on Dec. 1. The bonds are not here, and it will be physically impossible to make a delivery of them until after Dec. 1.

ADMITS THEFT: ASKS ARREST.

Victim of Robbery Sent For, Forgives the Purloiner of His Cash, and They Depart Together.

Confessing to the theft of $10, Silas Rothschild, 27 years old, appeared at the Harrison street police station last night and requested that he be arrested.

Rothschild said that in the morning he took the money from the clothes of his cousin, Samuel Rothschild, with whom he was rooming at 48 Harrison street. He spent the $10 during the day, and after it was gone his conscience troubled him.

Samuel Rothschild was notified by the police, and appeared at the station. He forgave his cousin for the theft, and together they left for their room. Silas Rothschild is a clerk in a cigar store at Van Buren and State streets.

Polish Turners Organize Circuit.

The western circuit of the Polish turners' alliance, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Wisconsin, was organized yesterday in the assembly hall of the Polish school, Eighty-eighth street and Exchange avenue. The officers elected were: M. Stepczynski, president; M. F. Walkowiak, secretary; W. Noynacki, treasurer.

Speakers for St. Andrew's Banquet.

Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Judge C. C. Kohlsaat, Col. Frank O. Lowden, Samuel Alschuler, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Notman, and Prof. Tompkins will be the speakers at the Fifty-seventh annual banquet of the Illinois St. Andrew's society at the Auditorium tomorrow evening.

SETTLE
DISPUTE.

...eds in Bring-
...promise on
Socialists.

...SERVE DAY

...ebrated by Col-
...t Big Dinner
Cecil.

[...New York Tribune.]
[...ICAGO TRIBUNE.]
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RICH MAN GIVES HIS LIFE TO POOR

J. G. Phelps Stokes of New York Goes to Live in University Settlement.

ACTORS LOSE ON 'HOT TIPS'

Tenderloin Plunges Heavily on Race at Bennings, and Chorus Girls "Go Broke."

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, Nov. 27.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, brother of the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, son of one of the wealthiest families in New York, and a millionaire in his own right, has become a resident worker in the university settlement at Eldridge and Rivington streets and devotes all his time to the interests of manual workers.

J. G. P. Stokes Goes to Live Among the Poor.

Such work is by no means new to Mr. Stokes, although he has not heretofore been able to arrange his affairs so as to live among the people with whose lives he has identified his own. He has for many years been an earnest worker for the betterment of the conditions of the poor and few have accomplished more real good.

The work to which he now applies himself is of the most practical character. He is not one of the type of reformers who go among the laboring classes to "elevate" them. His interests are with labor and the cause of the working people, and he has taken up what he regards as his share of the burden of working out their development.

The work of the university settlement, of which Mr. Stokes is a trustee as well as a resident, is in charge of Robert Hunter. Among his assistants are several young men of wide practical experience in settlement work, and Mr. Stokes shares with them the daily work of the institution.

Mr. Stokes, when asked as to his object in going to the settlement to live, answered: "My object in coming here was to quit being selfish, which a man is likely to be living in a wealthy environment, and to have a part in the work of making the classes acquainted with one another."

A friend of Mr. Stokes added: "Mr. Stokes is a thorough democrat in his spirit and feeling, and is opposed to social distinctions which separate the classes and tend to make a class uptown which is entirely out of sympathy with the plain people. He believes in the plain people and feels that every effort which helps them to develop themselves is something to their advantage.

"He, therefore, feels that he can serve society best by living in a house which denies the existence of classes and which claims equal opportunties fo r everybody. There are particular phases of the work in which he is interested, such as prison reform and a fuller development of the public school system. By this I mean the introduction of the social neighborhood element into the school life.

"Many people believe, and I think Mr. Stokes among them, that the teachers, or at least a certain number of them, ought to live in the schoolhouses, and that the buildings out to be made use of on afternoons, evenings, Sundays, and holidays, when they are now empty, for the purpose of inducing the children of the neighborhood to get into social relations with each other and with their teachers."

The Allen state line steamer Sardinia, which sailed today for Glasgow, was obliged to return and anchor off Tompkinsville, S. I., owing to its machinery being deranged. It will repair and proceed tomorrow.

A tip went wrong in the Tenderloin today. It was on Moon Daisy to win the Washington cup at Bennings. It came good and strong, and every chorus girl, as well as all the stars, bet on it. At the Broadway theater the entire company got together and made up a pool of $500. Alexander McDonald was sent out to find a poolroom where the money could be bet. As the odds were 7 to 1 no room would take more than $100 of the money, but it was finally placed in four rooms, one place agreeing to take $200 at 6 to 1.

Actors Lose Heavily on Horse Race.

The fifth race at Bennings was run at 4 o'clock, and there was much suppressed excitement on the Broadway stage at that time. The last act would not be over for nearly forty minutes and the chorus, especially, was anxious for news. Finally it came, while Sam Bernard was singing a topical song about having all the money in the world. Stage Manager Francis called out from the wings: "It lost, Sam; wasn't one, two, three."

Bernard sang a verse about the money he would have had if Moon Daisy had won, and then went off the stage to join the other mourners. The "Silver Slipper" cast was not the only crowd to lose on Moon Daisy. There was mourning all along Broadway, from Fourteenth to Forty-second street.

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco is a passenger from Liverpool on the White Star line steamer Celtic, which arrived tonight.

Edward C. Croker, chief of the department, will be dismissed by Fire Commissioner Thomas Sturgis tomorrow as guilty of some of the seven charges and fifteen specifications on which he was tried between Sept. 29 and Nov. 4. Charles D. Purroy, deputy chief of the department, will be made acting chief, pending a competitive examination to secure an eligible list from which a chief of the department will be appointed.

Chief Croker to Be Dismissed Today.

Mayor Low will issue an eleventh hour indorsement of Commissioner Sturgis' judgment in the case, holding, however, that, as the matter is wholly departmental and solely within the purview of Mr. Sturgis, the disposition of it should be left to the judgment and responsibility of the trial judge and commissioner.

Commissioner Sturgis will resign his position before the end of the year.

The banquet in connection with the twenty-seventh biennial convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was held tonight. There were about 400 persons present.

"Ted" Marks, the theatrical manager, declared tonight that he had received a telegram from Sioux Falls, S. D., asking him if he would make an offer to star Mrs. Roland B. Molineux. Though not knowing the signer of the dispatch, T. M. Lowery, Mr. Marks said he thought the offer genuine, but said he did not care to have anything to do with starring the woman.

Refuses Offer to Star Mrs. Molineux.

Mr. Marks' telegram as given out reads as follows:

"Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 26.—"Teddy" Marks, Hotel Metropole: Wire offer to me to star Mrs. Molineux.
"T. M. LOWERY, Teton hotel."

Mr. Marks said he immediately sent the following reply:

"Many thanks. Have no offer to make Mrs. Molineux."

At the earnest solicitation of the representatives of the commercial interests at New York, the army engineers are using their best endeavors to expedite the work on Amrose channel in work harbor, as it is recognized that under existing conditions it will take at least ten years of dredging to make the channel navigable for deep ocean going vessels. It is conceded that the contractor is meeting all the requirements of his contract and that he is employing all the possible available machinery. In order to assist in the prosecution of the work, Gen. Gillespie has recommended that one of the army transports be transformed into a sea going hydraulic dredge for special use in dredging operations on this project, and the transport McClellan may be used.

Work on Amrose Channel to Be Hastened.

The quartermaster's department, however, is said to be opposed to the transfer of the McClellan to the engineer department.

With turkey and other good things to eat spread before him from the table of Edwin Gould, a starving man, weak from lack of food, collapsed in Fifth avenue tonight and had to be taken to the hospital. The man had plenty before him at last, but was so weakened that he could not eat. He gave his name as Harry Miller, 23 years old, and said that he had been stopping at the Mills hotel in Bleecker street.

Starving, Faints at Sight of Big Dinner.

Miller, who is a salesman by occupation, had been living at the Mills hotel until three days ago. Since then, he says, he has not had a mouthful of food. He rang the doorbell of the basement door leading into the home of Edwin Gould at 720 Fifth avenue, and was invited in. He was so weak at the sight of food that he arose from his seat and staggered into the street, where he fainted.

The police have been asked to look for a serpentine ring with an international history. A clerk from the law office of Morris Cukor called at police headquarters and enlisted the aid of the police in a search that is being made by Mr. Cukor's client, William S. Remenyi, a Hungarian ex-dancing master, for a ring given to Cleo de Merode by King Leopold of Belgium, and in turn presented by the actress and dancer to Prof. Remenyi. The latter while riding on a street car in Broadway lost the ring.

Serpentine Ring with History Is Missing.

The Musical Mutual Protective union, through its president, Alexander Bremer, has appealed to President Roosevelt for a "fair and just interpretation of the alien contract labor law, as applied to the importation of foreign musicians." In a long letter the union complains that the decision of Secretary of the Treasury Windom classifying all musicians as "artists," made in 1890, and upheld by all subsequent secretaries, has admitted to this country thousands of foreign musicians, who have kept American musicians from obtaining work. The union holds that orchestra players should be classified as "artisans" instead of "artists."

Musicians Appeal to Roosevelt.

Crazed by jealousy and enraged by the refusal of Mrs. Hnotisak, 24 years old, a married woman, living at 410 East Seventy-fourth street, to live with him, Max Sukawatsky called on the woman this evening, fired two shots from a revolver at her, and then, as the woman screamed and sank to the floor, rushed for the window and leaped to the street, seven stories below, carrying the sash with him. He struck the sidewalk head first, narrowly missing a crowd of masquerading small boys, and was instantly killed. The woman was not seriously wounded.

Tries to Kill Woman and Ends His Own Life.

Mrs. Janet Graves Ford, who was until 1898 the wife of Malcolm Webster Ford, the athlete, was married on Saturday afternoon at the parish house of St. Vincent de Paul to Joseph Britton Leavy of the Leavy & Britton Brewing company of Brooklyn. Mrs. Leavy was Janet Wilhelmina Graves, daughter of the late Robert Graves, the Brooklyn wallpaper manufacturer, and is rich in her own right. She was married to Malcolm Ford in June, 1892.

Widow of Malcolm Ford Is Married.

The Fords had one son, Webster, now about 7 years old. After the divorce the child was in the custody of the father, and was living with him last May when Malcolm murdered his brother Paul and shot himself dead.

TROLLEY CAR RUNS AWAY.

Two Persons Fatally Injured and Six Others Hurt in a Collision at Des Moines, Ia.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.—Two persons were fatally injured and six seriously hurt in a street car collision at the foot of Sixth street hill here this morning. The street car got away at the top of a hill and crashed into another car at the bottom, six blocks away. The runaway car telescoped the second car and darted into the entrance of a drug store, where it was checked by an iron post. Although both cars were crowded with passengers, most of them escaped by jumping, but when the débris was cleared away Mrs. J. H. Frawley was found buried under a stove. She was so seriously injured that it is feared she cannot recover. Her daughter Helen, aged 10, also was badly hurt and little hope is entertained for her recovery. The other passengers injured will recover.

International Bank in Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 27.—The International Banking company of New York City, with branches in Havana and the far east, has taken a five years' lease on a building in the center of this city and will shortly open a branch for business. This is a concern in which Messrs. Harriman, Gould, and other American financiers are interested.

California, Oregon, and Washington.

Three trains daily via Chicago and Northwestern Ry.—10 a. m., 8 p. m. (the electric lighted Overland Limited), and 11:30 p. m. Finest service. Fastest time. Ticket offices, 212 Clark street and Wells Street Station.

TURKEY DINNER SERVED TO ANIMALS IN THE CHICAGO HOME FOR FRIENDLESS DOGS AND CATS



A turkey dinner, with all the customary "fixings," was served yesterday to the animal waifs in the Chicago Home for Friendless Dogs and Cats, at 86 Twenty-sixth street. A large crowd saw the animals enjoy the feast, and many of the creatures found themselves facing an embarrassment of homes, so eager were the visitors to adopt them.

FEAST FOR DOGS AND CATS

HOMELESS ANIMALS ARE GIVEN A TURKEY DINNER.

Friends of the Stray Creatures Prepare a Thanksgiving Meal with All the Customary "Fixings" and a Big Crowd Sees the Four Legged Tramps Enjoy It — Many of the "Guests" at the Unique Repast Are Adopted by Persons Who Call.

Fifty stray dogs and twenty homeless cats enjoyed a Thanksgiving festival and feast yesterday afternoon at the Chicago Home for Friendless Dogs and Cats, 86 Twenty-sixth street.

There was plenty of chicken and turkey with other "fixings" to be thankful over, and a large number of animal loving men, women, and children seemed to enjoy the occasion as much as did the dogs and cats.

Three o'clock was the hour set for serving the dinner, but from shortly after noon until dark a stream of visitors passed through the front door of the home, across the deserted office, and through to the big room in which the dogs and cats were "at home." Some of the visitors took their own dogs to call on the less fortunate fellows, while others called with the intention of taking a stray animal home.

Friends "Wait on Table."

There was a group of Dinkelbergs, for instance—Henry, Rosie, and Elsie—who, with a cousin, Clara Burgess, have been actively interested in the work of the home since its opening last August. Of the 720 dogs which have passed through the home since the opening day the Dinkelbergs have made the acquaintance of a great many, some of which they have either taken to the home personally or have been instrumental in starting them thither. Their part was behind the dogs invited to the "first table" of the turkey dinner, where they adjusted any troubles that arose between the big and little dogs. Small Myrtle Cunningham, Violet Harvey, Irvin Carlson, and Ruth Martin performed a similar service for the cats first served.

Many and varied dog families were represented by the occupants of the cages. A little Italian greyhound looked longingly at the turkey from behind the bars which restrained him until dinner was ready, while a big St. Bernard eyed the dinner and his fellows with quiet dignity. A Scotch looking brown collie yelped eagerly and the fox terriers, which seem to gravitate toward the home in great numbers, added their barks to the chorus.

Animals Find New Homes.

From the opposite side of the room the cats looked down longingly, and there were a great many of these, some of which found new homes and owners before the reception was over. Sometimes there was rivalry between persons who desired to adopt the same cats and dogs, and more than once some animal found itself facing an embarrassment of homes. During the day a little girl brought in a number of puppies, which had been left to die in a basket on Fifty-first street, and these were the center of an admiring throng.

Mrs. Charles A. White is at the head of the movement supporting the Home for Friendless Dogs and Cats, and Mrs. R. L. Gifford is one of her most active fellow workers. Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Mrs. Gifford's mother, also is greatly interested in the home and its objects, and has done much to help it along. Mrs. W. R. Linn and her young daughter, Dorothy, are among the friends of the home, as are Mrs. Charles H. McConnell and her daughter, Miss Cora McConnell, who made yesterday's dinner possible by the check forwarded two days before. Miss Meta Wellers, a teacher in the Curtis school, was among the more enthusiastic visitors of yesterday afternoon, and will contribute to the running expenses of the home from this time on.

Steinway hall has been secured for the benefit performance to be given soon in the interest of larger quarters for the home and necessary improvements for the winter, and it is hoped by the promoters that a permanent home on the outskirts of the city may soon be secured.

RESCUED FROM BURNING HOUSE

George Jordan Saved by Policeman, but Receives Injuries Which Are Reported Serious.

Overcome by smoke, his clothing in flames, George Jordan was rescued last evening from a burning building in the rear of 391 Clark street by Policemen Fred Jarvis and John Mulcahy of the Harrison street station.

Jordan was attempting to extinguish the blaze when he was overcome. His face was burned, and at the County hospital, where he was taken, it was said his condition was serious.

The building was used as a storage house by Samuel Caplan, an expressman, and was a two story structure. The damage was $125.

The police and firemen of the North Halsted street station were kept busy yesterday morning by two fires within a few minutes of each other. One was at 272 Bissell street, a building occupied by Mrs. H. S. Morehauser and Mrs. L. Ludwig, and the other at 21 and 29 Wabansia avenue, a building occupied by Louis Goldberg as a rag factory. The damage was small in both cases. Several firemen were almost overcome by smoke at the second fire.

DIE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

WHILE OTHERS REJOICE FOUR COMMIT SUICIDE.

Young Woman Assists in Preparing Dinner, Then Retires to Her Room and Swallows Carbolic Acid—Despondent After Quarrel with His Wife, a Man Hangs Himself—Former Postmaster at La Grange Ends His Life—Clerk Takes Poison.

While thousands of Chicagoans were celebrating Thanksgiving day with feasting and rejoicing, four persons found their troubles too hard to bear and ended all in death.

One of the victims was a young woman, and the others were men. Despondency seemed to be the influence in each case which prompted suicide. Poison was used in two cases and hanging and shooting were adopted by the others.

The Dead.

ENSTROM, LARS W., 50 years old, janitor at 580 Washington boulevard; hanged himself in a shed on premises; despondent following quarrel with wife.
FREEMAN, JOHN, 35 years old, a clerk; found dead in a saloon at 127 La Salle street; probably swallowed poison.
KENYON, MISS NELLIE, 28 years old, 3216 Forest avenue; swallowed carbolic acid while despondent over illness.
WEATHERSTONE, JAMES P., 45 years old, La Grange; shot himself.

Prepares Dinner, Then Dies.

After assisting in preparing a Thanksgiving dinner Miss Kenyon retired to her apartments and drank carbolic acid. She died an hour later at the Baptist hospital.

Miss Kenyon, whose home is believed to have been in Crawfordsville, Ind., had occupied apartments at 3216 Forest avenue two weeks. She appeared to be in her usual spirits during the day, and assisted Mrs. Mary Phillips, who is in charge of the flats.

When the dinner hour arrived and Miss Kenyon did not appear an investigation followed. In walking through the hallway one of the boarders heard groans coming from Miss Kenyon's room. The door was found to be locked, but was soon forced open.

The only communication left was a note which read: "Please send my trunk and other effects to my sister, Mrs. T. B. Nicholson, Crawfordsville, Ind."

Found Dead in Saloon.

Sitting on a chair with his head resting on his hands, Freeman was discovered to be dead by a porter in the saloon. At first the only possible clew as to why he committed suicide were the following lines, which were written on a piece of note paper found in his clothing:

There is many a man kissing his wife,
And kissing his wife at home;
There are many men kissing another man's wife,
When he ought to be kissing his own.

Later K. F. Meyer, a clerk in a downtown clothing store, called at the Central police station and said he had been a roommate of the dead man.

"Freeman roomed at 102 North Clark street," said Meyer, "where I am rooming at present. I have not seen much of him the last few days. He came to the room late Wednesday night and arose early this morning."

Former Postmaster at La Grange.

Mr. Weatherstone formerly was postmaster of La Grange. He resided at 41 Ashland avenue, in the suburb, with his three daughters. A year ago his wife died and since that time he has been despondent. Since he retired as postmaster, five years ago, he conducted a tobacco business at 10 Burlington street.

MUST EXPLAIN "SALTED" MINE.

William H. McNutt Arrested in New York and Will Be Brought Back to Chicago.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—William H. McNutt was arrested here today and will be taken to Chicago, where he is under indictment on the charge of obtaining $13,000 from Willard T. Block for a "salted mine." The others named in the indictment were Daniel Kelly, James Lonergan, Edward Schults, and William C. Mason.

McNutt formerly had an office in the Syndicate building, on the door of which was the inscription, "Idaho Gold Mine company, William H. McNutt, president; Cornelius McNutt, vice president."

Last night in Chicago Police Lieutenant Rohan said:

"Six months ago indictments were secured for eight or ten of these fellows, most of whom are either the principals or accessories in wire tapping swindles. The case of Block was only one of a half dozen for which indictments were secured. It was worked in the usual way with bogus wires and fake reports."

Confer Fourth Degree on Knights.

The fourth degree of the order was conferred on 500 members of the Knights of Columbus yesterday afternoon at Medinah Temple by P. L. McArdle, master of the fourth degree of Illinois and the western states. He was assisted by James A. Burns of New Jersey, John P. Phelan, the Rev. James Brady of Oshkosh, Wis., and others.

Killed at Lincoln Street Crossing.

Martin O'Connell, 50 years old, 274 West Nineteenth street, was struck by an east bound passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at Lincoln street yesterday afternoon. His body was hurled fifty feet, killing him almost instantly. His remains were removed to the county morgue.

TEXAN ACCUSED OF FRAUD

WM. LANDAU ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED $200,000 SWINDLE.

Is Called to Office of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Bankers, and Taken Into Custody There at Their Request—Details of Case Kept from the Public—Man Now Held Has Been Dealing with Firm for Several Days —Action Expected Today.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—William Landau, a Texas cotton exporter, was arrested this afternoon outside of the offices of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., bankers at 25 Broad street, and locked up in police headquarters as a "suspicious person."

At headquarters it was stated tonight that the banking firm had complained of having been swindled out of something like $200,000 since Nov. 10 last, but that the exact amount is not yet known.

Assistant District Attorney Gray was notified today by the banking firm that investigations made in the last two days had indicated that Landau had swindled the firm out of a great deal of money. Mr. Gray went to 25 Broad street about noon and was closeted with the members of the firm.

In a short time Landau reached the place, having come on from Buffalo by previous arrangement with the firm. After he had had a talk with the bankers he left the building and was arrested by the policemen who were waiting for him to come out. The policemen knew practically nothing of the case.

Mr. Thalmann said he would divulge nothing of the case until it came up in court.

Assistant District Attorney Gray said tonight that at the present time it was thought best not to make known any of the details, as the investigations are not yet completed. He said that they may reveal still greater losses or may show that the amount is under $200,000.

Landau, who is about 40 years old, did not put up at any hotel here.

WIFE CALLS POLICE WHILE INTRUDER BEATS HUSBAND.

Screams of Mrs. Harry Veehorn, Heard Over a Telephone, Saves Saloonman from Being Killed.

The screams of a woman heard for a moment over the telephone of the Lake street police station caused the patrol wagon and a dozen detectives and patrolmen to be scattered about the district in a vain effort to locate the scene of the trouble last evening. The station was called up by a woman at 10 o'clock, who begged that policemen be sent to the saloon of her husband at once.

While Telephone Operator Lynch was asking her the location he heard a scream: "O, he's murdering me!" and the connection was shut off abruptly. After a vain effort to restore the connection the manager of the telephone exchange was asked the location of the instrument from which the appeal had come. The only information offered was that it was on Carroll avenue, near Ashland.

In the saloon of Harry Veehorn, Paulina and Carroll avenue, John Flanigan, a railroad laborer, was found standing over the prostrate form of the proprietor, while Mrs. Veehorn and a 2 year old child crouched in a corner, terrorized by a hatchet which Flanigan was brandishing. The glassware and mirrors were in fragments, while the bar was indented in many places by blows of the hatchet. Veehorn was unconscious from a blow of the weapon, and the telephone box through which his wife had endeavored to call assistance had been shattered.

Flanigan was placed under arrest by the police after a struggle. An examination showed that Veehorn had not been seriously injured. Mrs. Veehorn declared that the man had entered the place a few minutes before carrying the hatchet and announcing that he was a nephew of Carrie Nation.

Two glasses were broken by a blow of the weapon when Veehorn came from behind the bar and attempted to disarm him. He was beaten down after a struggle, during which Mrs. Veehorn attempted to summon the police by telephone. Before she could complete her story she was dragged from the instrument by Flanigan, after which he demolished it.

WADES IN TIFFANY FOUNTAIN.

Young Man Wins $50 by Entering Water in the Pompeian Room at the Annex.

On a wager of $50 another person has waded the waters of the Tiffany fountain in the Pompeian room at the Auditorium Annex hotel. Yesterday afternoon while three young men were sitting at a table near the fountain, one offered to wager the others $50 that they were afraid to enter the water in the fountain basin and wade to the opposite side. One of the men, it is said, took up the bet, and plunged into the fountain.

Through Sleeping Car Chicago to Florida.

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 30, Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad will establish new through sleeping car service between Chicago and St. Petersburg, Fla., via Nashville, Montgomery, Thomasville, and Jacksonville. The new car will be handled in Chicago and Nashville Limited Train No. 5 leaving Dearborn Station, Chicago, daily 7 p. m. The only through sleeping car line between Chicago and Florida. Reservations made at city ticket office, 131 Adams street. Phone Central 555.

BULLET STOPS A BURGLAR

TRIES TO KILL A POLICEMAN AND IS SHOT.

Patrolman Edward Jamison of Evanston Has a Desperate Encounter with B. L. St. Clair of Chicago and the Latter May Die from Wound Sustained While He Was Making Away with His Plunder — Women Say Saloonkeeper Robbed.

A burglar's flight was stopped by a bullet in Evanston last night, but not until he had made a vain attempt to kill Policeman Edward Jamison, who was pursuing him. Jamison fired three shots, the last of which took effect. Just before being shot down the burglar turned, snapped his own revolver at the policeman, and, when it failed to explode, hurled it at his head.

The burglar, B. L. St. Clair, a negro, may not survive his wound. The bullet struck him in the left side, near the heart, and lodged in his spine. At St. Francis' hospital, where he was taken, it was said that his condition was critical.

St. Clair, who formerly worked in Evanston, has lived recently at 2941 Dearborn street, Chicago. The police say that he was arrested for burglary about a year ago and that he received a light sentence.

Find Burglar in House.

The burglar was detected as he was leaving the residence of W. H. Tobey, 1115 Maple avenue, Evanston. Mr. Tobey, who is a wholesale cotton merchant at 237 Fifth avenue, Chicago, had been absent from the house, as had the members of his family and servants.

When the Tobeys returned they saw a light flash in an upper room and then disappear. Again the light was seen and again it disappeared, and Mr. Tobey then hurried into the residence of Mrs. Mary Dugdale, 1110 Maple avenue, and telephoned for the police. Before the patrol wagon could respond Policeman Jamison happened along, and just then St. Clair made a dash from the house. The chase and the capture followed.

In a handkerchief in St. Clair's pocket was found the plunder he secured in the Tobey residence. Among the articles were a gold watch and chain, a silver watch, three gold bracelets, a silver bracelet, a turquoise brooch, an opal ring, a diamond ring, a silver fruit knife, and a small amount of money. The value of the plunder was put at $500.

Other Burglars Come to Grief.

After sawing through three iron bars and gaining an entrance to the store of Henry Nettbaum, 302 East North avenue, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, two burglars walked into the arms of Policemen Fox and Rinderer of the Larrabee street police station. The prisoners gave their names as William Kramer and Frederick Becker. In their possession were a number of burglar's tools, and the police think they are old offenders. The property they had taken from the store is valued at about $200.

Two Women Charge Robbery.

Joseph Milek, a professional weight lifter and proprietor of the "Dumbbell" saloon at 426 Milwaukee avenue, was arrested yesterday charged with beating and robbing two women who entered his place yesterday morning. It is alleged that he kicked one of the women until she was unconscious, took a wedding ring and a diamond ring from her fingers, and then threw her into the street. The police declare the affair will cost Milek his license. The complainants are Mrs. Annie Jones and Mrs. A. R. Reynolds of 236 West Randolph street. Mrs. Jones says that she knew Milek several years ago when both were in the employ of the Western Electric company, and that yesterday when she and Mrs. Reynolds were passing his saloon they were invited to step inside and have a glass of wine.

Women Victims of Footpads.

Miss Nedwig Bewre, 5639 Lake avenue, was held up during the evening at Forty-eighth street and Lake avenue and robbed of her pocketbook. She had stepped from a street car at Forty-seventh street and was walking south on Lake avenue when the robber approached her from behind and seized her purse, which contained a small amount of money.

Another woman victim was Mrs. R. Palmer, 5333 Indiana avenue, who was held up and robbed of her pocketbook containing $15 at Forty-sixth street and Vincennes avenue by two negroes. Lincoln Jacobs and Clyde Turner were arrested as suspects.

Tells of Downtown Holdup.

After having been attacked by two men, beaten into insensibility with "billies," and robbed of $70 and a watch, Charles Winkler of Decatur, Ill., was left unconscious on the sidewalk, as he says, within a short distance of the Central police station in the city hall. When he regained his senses he visited Central station and told of the holdup. His head was covered with cuts and bruises and he could remember little of his experience. Winkler says that he came from Decatur to celebrate Thanksgiving day in Chicago and that he fell in with a number of strangers. These new friends are the robbers, he believes.

John Swanson's Mistake.

S. Solovey, 205 Milwaukee avenue, was asked to buy back a load of furniture that had been stolen from him, and as a result John Swanson is under arrest. Swanson did not know Solovey was the owner of the furniture.

BUFFALOES FIGHT: ONE DEAD.

Desperate Battle Between Bisons in the Zoo at Philadelphia Results Fatally to Smaller Animal.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A desperate battle between two buffaloes in the Zoo today ended in the death of one of the animals. One of the buffaloes was a 2 year old named Little Ben and the other a vicious brute called Old Tom.

Nellie and Little Ben were exchanging endearing terms in a corner of the buffalo pen when Tom suddenly bore down upon them with a bellow of rage. Little Ben, although he realized that he was outclassed, gamely turned to fight him. Several times the horns of the big animal tore Ben's sides, but the little fellow never flinched.

Suddenly Tom withdrew a few feet and hurled himself like an avalanche upon his puny enemy, forcing the latter against the side of the pen. There he gored him unmercifully, although Little Ben struggled bravely to the last. One of Old Tom's horns crashed through flesh and bone and found its way into the heart of Little Ben. After the little one had fallen to the ground the victor continued to gore the lifeless body until driven away by several of the keepers.

HUNTER KILLED BY COMPANION.

John Hammond of Reed City, Mich., Is Shot in Back of Head by Joseph Gerhardt.

Reed City, Mich., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—While hunting today John Hammond was shot in the back of the head by Joseph Gerhardt, his companion, and died in an hour. As near as can be learned Hammond stepped in front of Gerhardt's gun just as he was ready to shoot. Both are about 20 years old. Gerhardt is employed in Gerhardt Bros.' store here.

Farmer Fatally Shot.

Marion, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—While hunting today with six neighbors, Nathan Campbell, a wealthy farmer, aged 43, residing four miles north of this city, was shot and fatally injured by Charles Renbarger. Campbell shot a rabbit in a small thicket and was running to pick it up when Renbarger started to shoot. Campbell called to him not to shoot and, in lowering his gun, his finger slipped off the hammer and the gun was discharged. The entire charge of shot struck Campbell in the lower part of the back, ranging upward.

Open New Ravenswood Clubhouse.

The new Ravenswood clubhouse at Ashland and Wilson avenues was opened last night. It is elegantly furnished and represents an outlay of $25,000. Each woman guest presented the club with a pillow, which she brought with her. After an informal reception the members and guests repaired to the ballroom.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

E. & W. ICARIA. A New Collar. E. & W.

GORMLEY FREED OF TAX FRAUDS.

Reading of Verdict Is Followed by Renewal of Rumors of Jury Tampering.

REVERSE VOTE ON GUILT.

Result Probably Will End Prosecution of Other Similar Conspiracy Cases.

HOW THE GORMLEY JURY VOTED.

	Guilty.	Not guilty.
First ballot	7	5
Second ballot	7	5
Third ballot	7	5
Fourth ballot	8	4
Fifth ballot	8	4
Sixth ballot	8	4
Seventh ballot	2	10
Eighth ballot	2	10
Ninth ballot	1	11
Tenth ballot	0	12

James H. Gormley had a real Thanksgiving yesterday. He sat down to dinner with his family, proud in the consciousness that he had been declared not guilty of the charge of conspiring to defraud the county of the taxes on the Masonic temple, amounting to $26,770.17. The jury before whom he had been on trial since Nov. 13 came into Judge Horton's court yesterday morning with a verdict of acquittal.

Following the announcement of the result rumors again were current that the jury had been influenced from outside sources and that an investigation had been started by State's Attorney Deneen to learn whether there was any truth in the reports.

It was said that the two men, and, as it was learned later, two women, of whom some of the jurors had complained to Judge Horton on Tuesday, had been placed under watch by State's Attorney Deneen, and that the women had been found to be friends of a juror.

Deneen Does Not Suspect Jury.

"There is no foundation for any report which credits me with having suspicions that the jury did not perform its duty in a perfectly honest and proper manner," said Mr. Deneen last evening. "I have not ordered any investigation, and know of no reason why I should order one."

The complaint which two jurors made in written form to Judge Horton last Tuesday was that two men and two women had been trying to attract their attention during the trial by smiling and nodding their heads to them and other jurors. The alleged offenders were ordered to leave the courtroom.

Nearly sixteen hours were required by the jury before an agreement was reached. The struggle for a decision was marked by one of those unusual reversals of opinion which sometimes takes place in a juryroom. Beginning with the majority holding to the belief that Mr. Gormley was guilty, the sixth ballot showed three-fourths of the jurors voting for a conviction. In four more ballots the change took place which resulted in acquittal. The jury refused to accept the testimony of Capt. Edward Williams and Luke Wheeler. It was agreed that one or both of the state's witnesses had lied.

Probable End to Tax Cases.

Mr. Gormley's acquittal probably puts an end to State's Attorney Deneen's efforts to punish an organized gang of "tax fixers" and "tax dodgers." He considered the case against Mr. Gormley the strongest that could be made with the evidence at hand.

"I am not in a position to say what will be done with the remaining cases," said Mr. Deneen. "We have been so fully occupied for the last two weeks with the trial just ended that we have not had time to consider plans for the future. That will be done within the next two or three days. We considered the Gormley case the strongest at our command. I have no comment to make on the verdict."

The indictments remaining are against Williams and Wheeler, and charge them with uttering a forged tax receipt. Both men have been convicted of conspiracy to defraud the county of taxes, and probably will begin serving their sentences at once.

At 9 o'clock the jury filed into the jury box weary after their all night deliberations. When the verdict was read Mr. Gormley yielded to the excitement which reigned among his friends, and arose from his chair to shake their hands, but sat down quickly with the rest when ordered to do so by the court. A few words of appreciation from Judge Horton to the jurors accompanied their discharge, and without delay Mr. Gormley hurried from the room to go to his Thanksgiving dinner at his home in Oak Park.

Hoped for Acquittal.

"I hoped for a verdict of acquittal, and believed I would get one," said Mr. Gormley as he started away. "I must decline to say anything about the verdict, however, for I am in too great a hurry to telephone my wife and get home for my Thanksgiving dinner."

The jurors, after receiving their pay checks from the clerk, hastened to their homes, declining to discuss their proceedings. They were as follows:

Charles G. Fleckenstein, 5048 Prairie avenue.
George E. Blume, 561 Forty-fifth place.
Schultz L. Unkefger, 635 Garfield avenue.
Edward A. Katschke, 403 North Paulina street.
Ernst Barker, 84 Loomis street.
Ira W. Hurst, 149 Thirteenth avenue, Maywood.
James B. Clark, 374 West Harrison street.
Harry Kling, 5767 Dearborn street.
Arthur A. Albro, 6048 Honore street.
James A. Ashby, 1152 Flournoy street.
James M. Rumbyrt, 204 Twenty-fifth place.
Robert W. Penzin, 388 North Paulina street.

How Verdict Was Reached.

One of the jurors, after exacting the promise that his identity would not be revealed, told the following story last evening of the manner in which a verdict was reached:

"After we had taken six ballots we stood eight to four for conviction, and I believed that Mr. Gormley was going to be found guilty. But those who favored acquittal insisted that the testimony of Dr. Rush, Capt. Williams, and Luke Wheeler did not agree on essential facts. We went over the evidence, and finally concluded that either Williams or Wheeler had lied.

"Juror Katschke suggested that we should throw Williams' testimony out, and try to reach a verdict on the other evidence. We took up the testimony of Wheeler, and after much discussion the majority of us agreed that he had discredited himself by remembering too much. At 5 o'clock this morning we took the seventh ballot, and all but Clark and Unkefger were ready to acquit Gormley. An hour later Unkefger came over on the ninth ballot, and at 7:30 Clark gave in."

The verdict gave great satisfaction to Attorney Wing.

"The verdict will give satisfaction to the citizens of Chicago and Cook county," said Mr. Wing, "for it is in strict keeping with the principles of justice. The uncorroborated evidence of criminals never should convict a man whose standing in the community has never been assailed. It would establish a dangerous precedent if self-confessed criminals should be able to drag honest men down with them by their testimony before a jury."

OHIO FAIR COMMISSION NAMED.

Gov. Nash Appoints Board Which Is to Take Charge of Exhibit at St. Louis Exposition.

Columbus, O., Nov. 27.—Gov. Nash today appointed the following persons as commissioners to the St. Louis exposition from Ohio: W. F. Burdell of Columbus; L. E. Holden of Cleveland, Edward Hagenbach of Urbana, Newell G. Cannon of St. Clairsville, David Friedman of Caldwell, M. K. Gantz of Troy, David H. Moore of Athens. The commission is to erect a building and prepare exhibits. Stacey Rankin of South Charleston is the executive commissioner, having been appointed some time ago.

HOLIDAY RATES TO CANADA

Via the Wabash.

One fare for the round trip. Good to leave Chicago Dec. 18, 19, 20, and 21. Good to return till Jan. 10, 1903, inclusive. Write for time cards and details. City ticket office, 97 Adams St., Chicago.

MICHIGAN TEAM IS BEST IN WEST.

Football Championship Won by Ann Arbor Defeating Minnesota 23 to 6.

VISITORS SCORE BY FLUKE

Fighting Game Marked by Brilliant Plays and Many Flaws—Graver Hero of the Victors.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Michigan won the undisputed championship of the western gridiron today by defeating Minnesota by the decisive margin of 23 to 6 under conditions which suited the men from the north better than Yost's machine.

Minnesota's six points were scored on a lucky fluke in which a Minnesota punt was first blocked, then fumbled, giving Capt. Flynn the opportunity which he improved. Every one of Michigan's points was earned, and hard earned at that.

It was only the wise foresight of Managing Director Baird that allowed the game to be played at all. But for the covering of hay he had put over the gridiron at Ferry field early in the week the ground would have been covered with a couple of inches of slushy snow, and any kind of a football game would have been a practical impossibility. When this coating was removed, just before the great game, the field was left in fairly good condition—hard and fast, but a little slippery in a few spots.

First Score in Seven Minutes.

There never was a moment's doubt about the finish. Yost's powerful machine took the ball from the kickoff at its own twenty-five yard line and by the same desperate attack which won the Wisconsin game scored the first touchdown without once surrendering the ball in seven minutes of playing time.

But instead of Jones, who defeated Wisconsin, Graver was today the human pile driver who was shot into Minnesota's center and left wing for the irresistible gains which produced the first six points and enabled Michigan rooters to rest easy.

Once more in the first half Michigan, by slower, surer methods, smashed the ball across the goal for another six points. Then soon after the beginning of the second half Minnesota made its touchdown and halved Michigan's total.

Sweeley's Clever Kick.

Anxiety reigned in Yost's camp for many minutes until near the close Sweeley put the result beyond doubt with one of the prettiest field goals he ever kicked, sailing the ball straight between the posts from the twenty-five yard line at an extremely difficult angle. Then, with less than a minute left to play, Heston broke away for a forty yard run and the final touchdown.

Twelve thousand people saw the fracas in spite of all the handicaps of weather, delayed trains, due to railroad wrecks, and various other deterrent causes. Fully seven-eighths of the spectators were Michigan sympathizers, and the concerted exhibition of rooting has not been equaled in the west.

First Half Fast, Second Slow.

No faster game can be imagined than that shown by both teams during the first half, which was disposed of in jig time, there being practically no delays. But the pace told on the men tearfully, as the second half demonstrated, considerably more than an hour being used for the thirty-five minutes' playing because of frequent injuries due to exhaustion. However, Yost made but one substitution and that in the second half, when Herastein injured his leg and retired. Minnesota made several substitutions near the finish of the game, chiefly to secure the use of fresh lungs and strength.

Dr. Williams sent the faster of his two back fields into the game at the start and met Michigan at its own style of game, but the visiting team was clearly outclassed. Toward the close Minnesota had its heavy men behind the line, but it made little difference. Yost's machine had the power of attack and the steadfast defense that wins victories in any class.

Good Work by Minnesota.

Minnesota was clearly played off its feet in the early moments of the game, just as Wisconsin was, but after recovering their wits Williams' giants showed they knew some football. They were able to gain ground against Michigan, but not consistently or fast enough to put the Michigan goal in danger with the single exception of carrying the ball to the fifteen yard line once. There Michigan made a successful stand and took the ball.

Minnesota used only close formations, with the backs grouped near the forwards—too near, it appeared, to enable them to get any momentum in their start. Nevertheless, the attack was successful for short distances when aimed at the center trio or at tackles.

Minnesota found it impossible to turn Yost's ends either by driving them out or in, and many times attempted end runs, which resulted in lost ground. A shifting of a tackle or end to the opposite side to help in the interference was Minnesota's chief stock in trade, aside from the straight-away game, in which plays designed to use weight rather than speed were predominant.

Capt. Weeks was obliged to use only a small portion of Michigan's extensive repertoire of plays. The backs were used almost entirely in the attack. Cole and Maddock were drawn back of the line, frequently for smashing plays directed at the opposing tackle, and the best of judgment was used in selecting the spot of impact. Weeks sent Graver at Warren time and time again in the first five minutes of play and never gave the Minnesota's tackle time to get his second wind or his bearings until a touchdown had been secured. Then Michigan began trying the ends for awhile and being unable to put Gray or Rogers out of the plays, adopted the punting game, in which Sweeley gained on Knowlton in spite of the fact the wind was behind the latter.

Graver the Battering Ram.

The one feature of the game which stands out above all others was the work of Graver, who was substituted at full back for Jones, hero of every previous big game this year. Graver filled the bill and filled it well, without weakening or flinching. He was not alone prominent in the offense, but in defense he was prominent everywhere, breaking up the heavy Minnesota interference with great certainty whenever it came his way. Weeks played a fine defensive game, repeatedly breaking through to stop Minnesota's plays before they were started. But his work was marred by his fumbling of punts through overanxiety or nervousness, and his blunder was directly responsible for Minnesota's score.

Capt. Flynn was most prominent on the Minnesota side, and he apparently had a sure instinct which sent him in the right direction every time. He was ahead of his ends even on the blocked punt, from which he scored a touchdown after Weeks had fumbled. Little Harris was in evidence frequently in running back punts through a broken field in his usual snaky style.

Fumbling on Each Side.

Fumbling was a weakness of both teams and without apparent cause, as the ball was not slippery enough to account for all of it. Each team fumbled five times, but Michigan's proved the more costly.

The game was fairly clean, although several penalties were imposed for holding and offside work. The only unnecessary roughness was by Warren in the second half, when he ran into Sweeley on a punt, knocked him over long before the ball reached him, then picked up the pigskin, and sprinted over the remaining lines for a touchdown, which was not allowed, of course.

The foul was so palpable as to be absolutely foolish on Warren's part, and resulted in the loss of fifteen yards and the ball. Minnesota was penalized one other time, and Michigan three times in all.

The scene which Ferry field presented during the game was distinctly an unusual one. The green turf, sprinkled here and there with yellow sawdust, looked greener than ever in contrast with its surroundings. Fringed on all sides with a compact, dark mass of spectators, relieved only by the display of colors worn by the rooters, the whole was framed in a background of purest white, where the newly fallen snow lay two inches deep over everything. It made a picture that will always live in the memory of those who saw it.

The snow storm, which lasted all night, stopped soon after 9 o'clock this morning, and then began the task of clearing off the gridiron and removing the snow from the seats. A big force of men was put at work and kept steadily hustling, but the task was a big one, and a little more than an hour before the advertised time of the game only half the covering had been removed.

Volunteers were called for, and a small army of students seized rakes and shovels and worked like Trojans loading the teams faster than they could be supplied. It was a race against time, but the students won, and there was a delay of only fifteen minutes in starting the game.

Crowd Arrives Early.

The crowd began finding its way to the field before noon and many were content to make a sandwich do for turkey and a cup of coffee for dessert for the sake of securing a place in the general admission sections.

These filled up first and the best points of vantage were packed full before 1 o'clock. The procession leading to the field then became continuous, and the slush and clay trodden under thousands of hurrying feet became a mess of soft mud, which ruined many a fair fan's gown.

Every one of Ann Arbor's small supply of street cars was overcrowded and every available vehicle was pressed into service at ruination prices without being in any way adequate to convey the crowd from the town to the field. The great majority walked.

The Michigan band appeared early and began warming up the crowd with music. The cheering and singing squads in the Michigan sections had by that time gathered in sufficient numbers to make themselves heard, and the rooting, which was almost continuous until the end of the game, was commenced. Minnesota's rooters were outnumbered ten to one, but from their sections in the north stand managed to make themselves heard.

Just before 2 o'clock the special trains, delayed by the storm and the Chester wreck, began to pull in back of the field and unloaded more thousands of rooters, who quickly found their places until not more than 3,000 of the 15,000 accommodations provided were left vacant.

Arrival of the Rival Teams.

As soon as the last load of hay and snow had been removed a squad of maize and blue clad players trotted on to the field, led by Boss Weeks, and a storm of cheering swept the Michigan stands, which broke into a tossing sea of colors. Two minutes later the Minnesota squad appeared and were vociferously welcomed by the visiting rooters. They were followed by the Minnesota band, which formed and marched around the field amid constant cheers from all sides during the brief wait while the preliminaries were being arranged.

Just before play started a loyal alumnus stalked across to the Michigan bench with a huge live turkey dressed in Michigan colors and left it there as a mascot.

Features of the Game.

Capt. Weeks won the toss and elected to defend the west goal with a strong wind behind him. Minnesota kicked off to Michigan's twenty-five yard line and then began the same whirlwind attacks which won the Wisconsin game for Yost's men and put the result of today's battle out of the uncertain column in short order. On the second play ordered Graver was shot through Minnesota's middle line for a gain of twenty yards before he was brought to earth.

Minnesota seemed paralyzed for the time, and, without giving his opponents time to gain their heads, Weeks shot this same charge at the left side of the line, aiming it usually just outside tackle. Graver was used almost constantly and plunged through each time. One gain of twelve yards brought the ball to Minnesota's thirty yard line. On the next play Graver fumbled after making his distance, but Maddock saved the ball and the steady onward march proceeded.

Maddock soon after hurdled the left wing for ten yards, and here Minnesota men began to take out time. But they could not stop the machine, although they slowed it up gradually. With the ball ten yards from the goal Minnesota held twice, and then Weeks sprung a fake interference at center, which let Cole go through left tackle to within a foot of the goal before he was stopped. Once Minnesota stopped the attack, which was sent straight at center. The next play sent Maddock straight over the heads of the opposing line and he slid down on the other side.

First Touchdown Comes Quickly.

The first touchdown had been scored in seven minutes without losing the ball. A mighty shout went up, for the game was over except in the matter of the total score. After a neat punt out Sweeley kicked an easy goal, and the score was 6 to 0.

After the kickoff Weeks changed the play and sent Heston and Hernstein alternately at the ends. Only short gains resulted, and Sweeley was soon forced to punt, the wind now being against him. Minnesota now had its first chance to show an offense and began by sending Lafans crashing through center for eight yards, but Michigan held the next two plays and forced a punt. Sweeley soon sent it back for a gain, and Minnesota began a slow, heavy attack which drove Michigan back to the center of the field. Here Minnesota fumbled and Michigan took the ball. After a couple of short gains Sweeley again punted and gained yards on it, the ball being downed on Minnesota's ten yard line. Another exchange of punts gained six yards for Sweeley, and then Minnesota tried rushing with such good effect that the ball was carried to Minnesota's forty-five yard line by attacks at Cole and Maddock.

Here Knowlton was forced to punt, and Weeks made a brilliant run of twenty yards, giving Michigan the ball at its own forty-five yard line. Sweeley soon punted, and when Knowlton returned it he sent the ball into the crowd, giving it to Michigan on Minnesota's thirty-five yard line.

On the first line-up Heston dove through a quick opening at left tackle and shot clear of everybody for a thirty-five yard run and a touchdown, from which Sweeley kicked goal, raising the figures to 12 to 0.

Soon after the kickoff a fumble gave Minnesota the ball on Michigan's thirty-five yard line, but Yost's defense was right there and stopped Minnesota twice. Rogers then tried a drop kick for goal from the forty yard line, which was blocked. Sweeley ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line, where Minnesota got it for holding in the next scrimmage. The visitors crowded Michigan back to its eighteen yard line, where they were held for downs, and the half ended soon after with the ball still in Michigan's possession.

Pace Begins to Slow Up.

With only the substitution of Irsfield for Lafans in Minnesota's back field, the second half began with Michigan kicking off. The fact soon developed that neither team was capable of holding the pace set in the first half. Both sides began to take out time for recoveries, Minnesota being the more frequent cause of delay. Weeks now began to use Graver on the attack, as at the beginning of the game, but Minnesota had solved the play by this time and soon stopped the advance, taking the ball on downs for the first time. The visitors with the help of a five yard penalty drove Michigan back to the center of the field, and then came the fluke which let Minnesota score.

Knowlton dropped back for a punt, the Kick was blocked partially, but fell well beyond the line of scrimmage. Weeks foolishly tried to grab the twisting pigskin on the short bound instead of letting it go to Sweeley. The captain missed it, but the other captain, Flynn, was on the ball like a flash, picked it out of the air, and shot past Sweeley to the goal for an entirely unexpected touchdown and easy goal.

Michigan Gets a Scare.

This put an entirely different aspect on affairs. Another fluke would tie the game, and the Michigan rooting, which had lost some of its vigor, was redoubled afresh. Michigan soon got the ball for holding at Minnesota's forty yard line, and at once began an impetuous attack, which promised a quick touchdown, but at the twenty-five yard line the ball was lost by holding in the line and Minnesota tried a trick or two. Fake interference and a double pass both failed and Knowlton punted. Weeks muffed the ball squarely and Rogers dropped on it like a flash.

Cole was punctured for ten yards and after many tedious delays Minnesota was finally stopped and forced to punt. This time Sweeley fumbled on an easy catch, but Maddock was there to save another catastrophe by falling on the ball. Sweeley punted to the center of the field and then Michigan began a desperate defense. Flynn was thrown back for a loss and on the next play Knowlton fumbled a poor pass, giving Michigan the ball at Minnesota's fifty yard line.

Lawrence Enters the Game.

Hernstein was compelled to retire, Graver going to right half and Lawrence to full back. Drawing Maddock back, Weeks sent him crashing off left tackle for two good gains. Then Lawrence was called into play, and with the help of fake interference gained eight yards in two attempts. Cole was thrown back, but tried again and made twelve yards. The ball went to Minnesota's eighteen yard line, where it was stopped dead twice. With five yards to gain on the third down Sweeley dropped back for a place kick from the twenty-five yard line. It was a nasty angle and the rooters were silent until the ball was seen to sail true as an arrow between the posts, giving Michigan five points and practically clinching the game, with only seven minutes left to play.

The enthusiastic outburst was simply indescribable and Sweeley's name will always be remembered for the nerve and coolness he displayed in a trying position.

Michigan now began a defensive game, kicking the ball on the first down and holding the Minnesota attack firmly. It was here that Warren put in his roughhouse work, interfering with Sweeley in catching a punt and nearly knocking the player out. Warren picked up the ball and ran behind the goal without opposition, but the umpire had instantly terminated play and Minnesota was penalized fifteen yards. Shortly after Minnesota again roughed it, grabbing the ball after the referee's whistles had blown and running over the line for a touchdown, which was not allowed. The visitors seemed to utterly ignore the signal for terminating a scrimmage.

Kicking Game at the Finish.

Both sides then adopted the kicking game, as little time was left and the ball constantly changed hands. Michigan tried rushing from Minnesota's fifty yard line. Lawrence and Graver advanced the ball ten yards, and then Heston shot through between Warran and Rogers, where a big hole had been made for him, and, dodging Knowlton neatly, ran the rest of the forty yards for a touchdown. Sweeley made an easy goal and raised the score to 23 to 6 just before the finish.

There was only time for an exchange of kicks, in which Sweeley gained so much the ball was at Minnesota's fifteen yard line in Minnesota's possession when time was called.

Instantly the Michigan rooters rushed on to the field and bore their twelve hero champions on their shoulders from the gridiron to the line. An attempt was made to remove the horses and drag the players in triumph back to town, but it was abandoned on account of the density of the crowd and the chance of accident.

Lineup:

Michigan (23.)		Minnesota (6.)
R. E.	Sweeley	Rogers L. E.
R. T.	Maddock	Warren L. T.
R. G.	Carter	Flynn L. G.
C.	Gregory	Strathern C.
L. G.	McCrigin	Smith R. G.
L. T.	Cole	Schacht R. T.
L. E.	Reldon	Gray R. E.
Q. B.	Weeks	Hardie Q. B.
R. H. B.	Hernstein	Van Valkburg, Davies.
L. H. B.	Graver	L. H. B.
F. B.	Heston	Lafans, Irsfield. R. H. B.
F. B.	Graver,	Lawrence Knowlton, Liggett, Boeckman F. B.

Touchdowns—Maddock, 1; Heston, 2; Flynn, 1. Goals—Sweeley, 3; Knowlton, 1. Goal from field—Sweeley. Referee—Hinkey of Yale. Umpire—Bliss of Yale. Linesman—Hayner of Lake Forest.

EXPERTS' VIEWS OF THE GAME.

Coaches, Players, and Officials Talk of the Contest Between Michigan and Minnesota.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Michigan coaches and players praise Minnesota's game struggle; Minnesota begrudges Michigan full credit for the victory. The statements of the coaches and players follow:

COACH YOST—Western champions is a title we have well earned this year. I am well pleased with the work of the men, not only today but all the season through. A winning team needs team work and team spirit, and our boys had both. The game today was more than satisfactory. We were scored on, but before the game we were not even so sure of winning.

Minnesota could never have scored on straight line bucking. In spite of her superior weight she was too slow to break through us. Michigan's defense was the best she has shown at any time this year. Her offense was also far ahead of Minnesota. Man for man, Michigan outplayed Minnesota at every stage of the game. Every Wolverine was in every play. For fast, clean work, I think we played the best ball today we ever put up.

Minnesota showed badly in her disabling tactics. But it was perfectly legitimate to snatch the ball from Capt. Weeks and run for a touchdown. Flynn was so much taller than Weeks that he could reach down and pick out the ball as it landed on Weeks' finger tips.

Cold weather caused us to fumble more than we have done before this year, and our score is less by one touchdown for that reason.

Next year we lose Capt. Weeks, who completes his post-graduate course. Sweeley, who graduates, has also played his four years. McGugin concludes his four year limit also, and Redden may not return. As to my plans for next year, I am undecided.

DR. WILLIAMS of Minnesota—It was a glorious game. Michigan deserves vast credit for her notable victory. The Minnesota boys all fought hard and their work improved as the game progressed. We congratulate Michigan on having won the western championship and also upon its team, which should unquestionably be rated a close second to Yale.

HEAD LINESMAN FRED HAYNER—Michigan went at it in her usual manner—hammer and tongs. Minnesota was slow in getting started, and lacked organization on the first half. In the second she took a brace for a time, but slumped again. It was a clear Michigan victory in every point.

CAPT. WEEKS—Well, I feel badly over the score, but I am content that in the last football game of my career we won the western championship. All the Michigan men did splendidly. It was our best game.

SWEELEY—My last game. In spite of all the victory, I hate to think I am done with football, but I hope to return next year and help Coach Yost. I will come and study and coach the scrubs. I won a box of cigars on kicking that goal, and am gratified that the last punt of my life was the longest ever made.

REDDEN—It is my last game. I don't expect to be back. Other brothers of mine are old enough to come to college—one next fall and another a year later. They will both make the team.

KEENE FITZPATRICK—All our men were in first class shape for the game. We had no concealed injuries. Hernstein's leg worried us some, for it was not as strong as before the Oberlin injury. Every man is in fine condition tonight. They can now break training, and to their hearts' content.

CAPT. FLYNN, Minnesota—We were given the worst of it by the officials. With just decisions we do not think Michigan would have won by more than one touchdown, and if we had had Michigan on our own field we might have beaten them, but there is no use kicking. Michigan won the game.

CASPAR WHITNEY—Michigan is certainly a wonderful team, and Coach Yost, laboring under the one man coaching system, has done something seemingly impossible. Minnesota played a great game, but there were no questions of Michigan's vast superiority. Capt. Weeks is a great quarter back and field general. He fumbled today, but is a strong all American candidate.

Brooklyn High School Defeated.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The football game between the Brooklyn boys' high school and the Polytechnic institute was played this afternoon at Washington park, Brooklyn. It was won by Polytechnic, 5 to 0. The only touchdown was made on straight line bucking. Interest was added to the game by the fact that Capt. Chadwick of Yale, a former high school boy, and Kernan of Harvard, formerly of Polytechnic, were present.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 6.
Chicago, 11; Wisconsin, 0.
Nebraska, 12; Northwestern, 0.
Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 11.
Illinois, 80; Iowa, 0.
Purdue, 6; Notre Dame, 6.
Ohio, 6; Indiana, 6.

MICHIGAN STARS WHO SHONE IN YESTERDAY'S GAME WITH MINNESOTA



GRAVER.



MADDOCK.



HESTON.



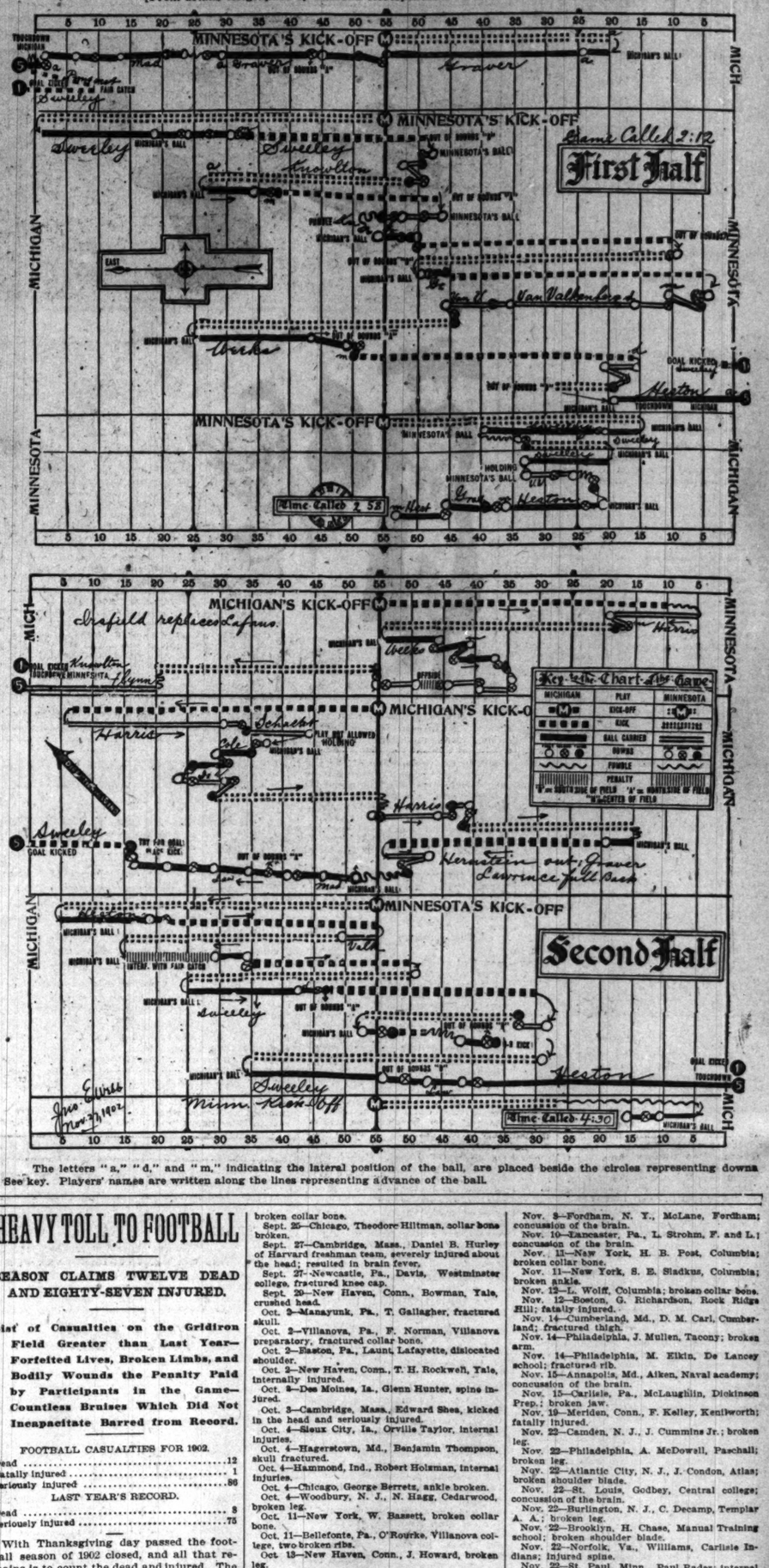
SWEELEY.



WEEKS.

DIAGRAM OF YESTERDAY'S MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA GAME.

[From details telegraphed by TRIBUNE correspondents on the field at Ann Arbor.]



The letters "a," "d," and "m," indicating the lateral position of the ball, are placed beside the circles representing downs. See key. Players' names are written along the lines representing advance of the ball.

HEAVY TOLL TO FOOTBALL

SEASON CLAIMS TWELVE DEAD AND EIGHTY-SEVEN INJURED.

List of Casualties on the Gridiron Field Greater than Last Year—Forfeited Lives, Broken Limbs, and Bodily Wounds the Penalty Paid by Participants in the Game—Countless Bruises Which Did Not Incapacitate Barred from Record.

FOOTBALL CASUALTIES FOR 1902.

Dead	12
Fatally injured	1
Seriously injured	86

LAST YEAR'S RECORD.

Dead	8
Seriously injured	75

With Thanksgiving day passed the football season of 1902 closed, and all that remains is to count the dead and injured. The list of the slain numbers twelve, against eight last year; and the injured are eighty-seven, against seventy-five last year. All those included in the records here given received their injuries either in regular games or during preliminary practice.

No attempt has been made to include the names of players who received minor injuries, such as bruises or sprains, or a torn ear or a loss of teeth. In the football world injuries of that class are considered too insignificant to be recorded. In the list are only those whose injuries were held to be of a serious character by the physicians in attendance.

Team Captain Fatally Injured.

The season's last day brought its quota of injured, and one of the victim's probably will die. Webster Yingling, captain and star half back of the New Comerstown, O., Athletic club team, was fatally injured in a scrimmage yesterday at Coshocton, O. Yingling weighs but 130 pounds, and was caught at the bottom of the pile, his abdomen being crushed.

During the Chicago-Wisconsin game in this city C. A. Abbott of Wisconsin had the cartilage of his nose broken by a collision with another player while both were making a tackle. He was forced to leave the field. At Evanston at the same time Wilson Jordan suffered a compound fracture of the right leg during a game.

Other accidents attendant on football games, such as the collapse of the grandstand on Marshall field in Chicago on Nov. 1, in which one life was lost and forty persons were injured, have not been taken into consideration.

The Dead.

Sept. 25—Sioux Falls, S. D., HARRY JORDAN, Sioux Falls, internally injured.
Oct. 12—Chicago, M. H. FLEISCHER, depressed skull.
Oct. 18—Hartford, Conn., C. R. GAUGER, broken spine.
Oct. 18—Sharon, Pa., W. MARTIN, concussion of the brain.
Oct. 25—Staunton, Ill., E. SCHMIDT, internally injured.
Oct. 25—Jamestown, N. Y., G. McCLURG, Jamestown High school; broken neck.
Nov. 1—Knoxville, Tenn., W. COLE, Tennessee Deaf and Dumb college, fractured skull.
Nov. 1—Bayonne, N. J., HARRY DEVINE, injured arm, blood poisoning.
Nov. 4—Newark, N. J., RUDOLPH KLETT, internally injured.
Nov. 5—Bayonne, N. J., WILLIAM B. ALBRECHT, broken spine.
Nov. 14—Wilkesbarre, Pa., EDWARD REDDINGTON, 6 years old, hurt internally.
Nov. 22—Lyons Farms, N. J., R. McKINNEY, concussion of the brain.

Fatally Injured.

Nov. 27—Coshocton, O.; Webster Yingling, abdomen crushed.

Seriously Injured.

Sept. 13—Ithaca, N. Y., Tydemann, Cornell, dislocated shoulder.
Sept. 19—Eaglesmere, Pa., R. W. Collins, University of Pennsylvania, broken nose.
Sept. 23—Philadelphia, L. Smith, C. M. T. S., broken collar bone.
Sept. 25—Chicago, Theodore Hiltman, collar bone broken.
Sept. 27—Cambridge, Mass., Daniel B. Hurley of Harvard freshman team, severely injured about the head; resulted in brain fever.
Sept. 27—Newcastle, Pa., Davis, Westminster college, fractured knee cap.
Sept. 29—New Haven, Conn., Bowman, Yale, crushed head.
Oct. 2—Manayunk, Pa., T. Gallagher, fractured skull.
Oct. 3—Villanova, Pa., F. Norman, Villanova preparatory, fractured collar bone.
Oct. 3—Easton, Pa., Laun, Lafayette, dislocated shoulder.
Oct. 3—New Haven, Conn., T. H. Rockwell, Yale, internally injured.
Oct. 3—Des Moines, Ia., Glenn Hunter, spine injured.
Oct. 3—Cambridge, Mass., Edward Shea, kicked in the head and seriously injured.
Oct. 4—Sioux City, Ia., Orville Taylor, internal injuries.
Oct. 4—Hagerstown, Md., Benjamin Thompson, skull fractured.
Oct. 4—Hammond, Ind., Robert Holsman, internal injuries.
Oct. 4—Chicago, George Berretz, ankle broken.
Oct. 4—Woodbury, N. J., N. Hagg, Cedarwood, broken leg.
Oct. 11—New York, W. Bassett, broken collar bone.
Oct. 11—Bellefonte, Pa., O'Rourke, Villanova college, two broken ribs.
Oct. 13—New Haven, Conn., J. Howard, broken leg.
Oct. 14—Philadelphia, J. Hedges, University of Pennsylvania, broken arm.
Oct. 15—Villanova, Pa., Noonan, Villanova preparatory, two broken ribs.
Oct. 15—Omaha, Neb., Newcomb, University of South Dakota, broken shoulder blade.
Oct. 15.—Omaha, Neb., Thompson. University of South Dakota, broken rib.
Oct. 15—Omaha, Neb., Hanson, University of South Dakota, broken leg.
Oct. 17—Philadelphia, M. Cauffman, Central high school, broken leg.
Oct. 18—Philadelphia, Baird, University of Pennsylvania, broken hand.
Oct. 18—Hyattsville, Md., A. B. Dunbar, broken leg.
Oct. 18—Brooklyn, Clements, U. S. S. Kearsarge, broken leg.
Oct. 18—Brooklyn, Smith, U. S. S. Kearsarge, broken collar bone.
Oct. 18—Easton, Pa., Waters, Manhattan college, broken collar bone.
Oct. 18—Annapolis, Md., A. Farabaugh, Lehigh, broken knee cap.
Oct. 18—Philadelphia, Hawley Pierce, Athletics, concussion of the brain.
Oct. 18—Philadelphia, E. Corper, Charter Second, broken shoulder blade.
Oct. 18—St. Joseph, Mo., Lakin, Ensworth, Medico, broken foot.
Oct. 18—Chicago, Weeks, University of Michigan, blood poisoning.
Oct. 18—Chicago, Stahl, University of Illinois; broken nose.
Oct. 18—New Haven, Conn., Bowman, Yale; concussion of the brain.
Oct. 21—York, Pa., T. Wiley, Y. M. C. A.; dislocated hip.
Oct. 21—Pennington, N. J., Bills, Pennington seminary; broken nose.
Oct. 22—Buffalo, N. Y., Kesler, University of Buffalo; broken leg.
Oct. 22—Watertown, N. Y., H. R. Reiter, Athletics; ruptured muscle.
Oct. 22—St. Joseph, Mo., Coach Lakin; broken bones in foot.
Oct. 23—Morristown, N. J., Leikart, Trinity academy; broken thumb.
Oct. 25—Bordentown, N. J., Millard; broken shoulder blade.
Oct. 25—Princeton, N. J., Burks, Princeton; broken collar bone.
Oct. 25—Princeton, N. J., Kafer, Princeton; broken collar bone.
Oct. 25—East Orange, N. J., G. C. Bird Jr.; fractured skull.
Oct. 25—Beverly, N. J., Moore, Wyoming Field club; broken finger.
Oct. 29—Philadelphia, Sloane, University of Pennsylvania; broken nose.
Oct. 30—Pana, Ill., Arthur Ham; injured about the spine, and afterwards sent to an insane asylum.
Oct. 30—Cambridge, Mass., Frye, Harvard; broken leg.
Oct. 31—Philadelphia, Johnson, Chestnut Hill academy; broken arm.
Nov. 1—Geneva, N. Y., R. E. Espey, Hobart college; injured head, insane.
Nov. 1—New York, Pierce, Adler school; broken collar bone.
Nov. 1.—Syracuse, N. Y., Brown, Syracuse university; broken ankle.
Nov. 1—Mount Vernon, N. Y., David Smith; stabbed in back by opposing player.
Nov. 1—Columbus, Ind., Carl Flora; collar bone broken.
Nov. 8—Rochester, N. Y., Ralph Espy, Chicago; severe concussion of the brain.
Nov. 5—Ithaca, N. Y., J. Beacham, Cornell; broken wrist and dislocated elbow.
Nov. 8—New Haven, Conn., Charley Rafferty; severely cut in the head.
Nov. 8—Princeton, N. J., O'Brien, Princeton; broken wrist.
Nov. 3—Fordham, N. Y., McLane, Fordham; concussion of the brain.
Nov. 10—Lancaster, Pa., L. Strohm, F. and L.; concussion of the brain.
Nov. 13—New York, H. B. Post, Columbia; broken collar bone.
Nov. 11—New York, S. S. Sladkus, Columbia; broken ankle.
Nov. 12—L. Wolff, Columbia; broken collar bone.
Nov. 12—Boston, G. Richardson, Rock Ridge Hill; fatally injured.
Nov. 14—Cumberland, Md., D. M. Carl, Cumberland; fractured thigh.
Nov. 14—Philadelphia, J. Mullen, Tacony; broken arm.
Nov. 14—Philadelphia, M. Elkin, De Lancey school; fractured rib.
Nov. 15—Annapolis, Md., Aiken, Naval academy; concussion of the brain.
Nov. 15—Carlisle, Pa., McLaughlin, Dickinson Prep.; broken jaw.
Nov. 19—Meriden, Conn., F. Kelley, Kentworth; fatally injured.
Nov. 22—Camden, N. J., J. Cummins Jr.; broken leg.
Nov. 22—Philadelphia, A. McDowell, Paschall; broken leg.
Nov. 22—Atlantic City, N. J., J. Condon, Atlas; broken shoulder blade.
Nov. 22—St. Louis, Godbey, Central college; concussion of the brain.
Nov. 22—Burlington, N. J., C. Decamp, Templar A. A.; broken leg.
Nov. 22—Brooklyn, H. Chase, Manual Training school; broken shoulder blade.
Nov. 22—Norfolk, Va., Williams, Carlisle Indians; injured spine.
Nov. 22—St. Paul, Minn., Paul Rader; internal injuries.
Nov. 22—New Haven, Conn., Capt. Chadwick; nose broken and finger dislocated.
Nov. 27—Chicago, C. A. Abbott, University of Wisconsin; cartilage of nose broken.
Nov. 27—Evanston, Ill., Wilson Jordan, compound fracture of the right leg.

Leland Stanford, 35; Utah, 12.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Leland Stanford won from Utah today by a score of 35 to 12. The day was raw and rainy, which made the ground slippery and fast playing difficult. Utah was not expected to score. Stanford scored 17 points in the first half and 18 in the last. Utah scored its points in the last half. Lineup:

Stanford (35).		Utah (12).
R. E.	Bartelles	Burmester L. E.
R. T.	McFadden	Zilligan L. T.
R. G.	Barnhisel	Carlenon L. G.
C.	Hauverman	Robbins C.
L. G.	Lee (capt.)	Mason R. G.
L. T.	Shields	Brown (capt.) R. T.
L. E.	Magee	Kingsbury R. E.
Q. B.	Bansbach	Wade Q. B.
R. H. B.	Tarpey	Roberts L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Dole	J. W. Eston R. H. B.
F. B.	McGilvery	Bennion F. B.

Travis First at Lakewood.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Travis made the best score in the qualifying round of the open tournament at Lakewood today, making his fourth successive victory for the qualifying medal in these semi-annual contests. His card of 77 for the eighteen holes is the best on record for a Lakewood qualifying round. Second to Travis came Findlay S. Douglas of Nassau and C. B. Macdonald of Garden City, who tied for second place, each at 84.

Rheumatism

Is a rack on which you need not suffer long.

It depends on an acid condition of the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, causing inflammation and pain.

Sciatica, lumbago and stiff neck are forms of it, and it is commonly worse in wet weather.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of rheumatism. I could not lift anything and my knees were so stiff I could hardly get up or down stairs. I recommend Hood's for this disease."—MRS. HATTIE TURNER Bolivar, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Neutralize the acidity of the blood, and radically and permanently cure rheumatism. Accept no substitutes.

CHICAGO VICTOR OVER WISCONSIN.

Stagg's Strong Men Vanquish Their Hereditary Rivals by a Score of 11 to 0.

GOOD LUCK IS A FACTOR.

Visitors Make Costly Blunders Just as Goal Seems Almost Within Their Reach.

SUMMARY OF THE GAME.

	Chicago.	Wisconsin.
First half.		
Ball carried, yards	177	94
Punts run back, yards	47	12
Punts, yards	125	111
Second half—		
Ball carried, yards	48	108
Punts run back, yards	49	26
Punts, yards	243	220
Totals—		
Ball carried, yards	225	202
Punts run back, yards	97	37
Punts, yards	371	297

Chicago's maroon waved in triumph on Marshall field yesterday to a chorus of cheers which reflected the enthusiasm of an 11 to 0 victory over Wisconsin, a hereditary rival.

That victory, representing a place kick in the first half by Ellsworth from the fifteen yard line, and a touchdown by a straight buck of fifteen yards through the center of Wisconsin's line by Schnur in the second period, brought to a close the most successful season in Chicago's football history since its championship eleven of 1899.

It meant even more than the previous championship, for it showed that a Chicago team could rise from its most disastrous season and take rank with the best teams in the west the following year.

But sweet as was the victory to Chicago, it was nothing other than wormwood to Wisconsin, marking the most disastrous season for the wearers of the cardinal since 1895, when Wisconsin was beaten by Chicago and Minnesota and tied by Illinois. This year was the first within recent memory when Wisconsin has been beaten by its three most important rivals.

Chicago Entitled to Victory.

Chicago was entitled to its victory, but certainly if any team ever had an occasion to offer excuses, Wisconsin may be granted a series of "ifs" to its explanation. The luck of the game distinctly was against the men from Madison.

Three times they broke through and blocked the punts of Ellsworth, who previously this year had not had a punt blocked, yet each time a Chicago man recovered the ball.

Again, it was after Wisconsin had lost the ball for holding on its forty-three yard line, that Chicago made the gains which enabled Ellsworth and Sheldon to perform the place kicking specialty.

Still, again, it was after Driver had punted out of bounds from Wisconsin's five to fifteen yard line, a net gain of only ten yards, that Schnur made the distance which resulted in the only touchdown of the game.

That was a series which could hardly be balanced by Chicago's fumble at the fifteen yard line of the cardinal, which probably cost a touchdown, or the frequent penalties imposed against Chicago for holding or offside play. Without detracting from the victory of Chicago, which made the most of its opportunities, it is fair to allow Wisconsin to figure in its handicaps.

Chicago Favored by Crowd.

But the crowd of 12,000 persons who viewed the contest was thinking nothing of this and it appreciated Chicago's efforts to the utmost. Few rooters came down from Madison, and it was distinctively a Chicago crowd for a Chicago day. When Ellsworth's toe recorded the first five points for Chicago the east bleachers went wild.

Thereafter "Chica-go-go" was the slogan, for while Wisconsin was always dangerous, and several times came within striking distance of Chicago's goal posts, the danger was never imminent and all absorbing except as the result of a blocked kick in the second half, and that danger passed in an instant.

This critical point, when it seemed as if Wisconsin possibly should have scored, brought out a play in which Ahlswede and big Maxwell deserve the highest credit for keeping the Chicago goal line clean. Chicago secured the ball on downs at its own thirty-seven yard line, and following its defensive policy Ellsworth was called back to punt. The punt was blocked and Long of Wisconsin was closest to the ball with a chance to scoop it on the run and score by a fluke.

Recovers Ball After Punt.

Ahlswede tore after the opposition guard, and just as he bent to gather up the ball gave him a push. Long failed to grasp the ball, which, struck by his feet, rolled determinedly toward the Chicago goal line. Long and and Ahlswede kept bumping after the oval until it reached Chicago's five yard line, where Long and Big Maxwell simultaneously dived for it.

When Referee Huff arrived Maxwell lay on top of Long with the ball, while Long was reaching under for it, and Huff gave the ball to Chicago.

Looking at the game retrospectively, it cannot be said Chicago outplayed Wisconsin decisively. It was enough better to cast the balance by taking advantage of Wisconsin's mistakes, while Wisconsin was singularly unfortunate in not profiting by its blocking of Ellsworth's punts.

Where Blunders Were Costly.

On the only punt which Driver failed to get away, big Maxwell secured the ball. Chicago fumbled on Wisconsin's thirty and fifteen yard lines when advancing consistently, and Wisconsin fumbled in its own territory once and several times in Chicago's, the most costly being at Chicago's twenty-five yard line in the second half, when Stagg's men were on the defensive as the result of blocked kicks.

Wisconsin's best gains were made by a close formation in which the ends were drawn back, leaving only five men on the scrimmage line. The backs took their regular positions, but closer to the line than usual, while the ends came in as far as the rules allowed, and stood facing one another.

It was Princeton's old formation, and concealed effectively both the point of attack and the man to carry the ball. Wisconsin gained consistently by this tactic and used it with good judgment, after it was shown the regular straight attack could not advance. It was not good for long distances, but it yielded short and sure gains.

Chicago's Center Strong.

Fogg early found Chicago's center was difficult to force and directed his attack off tackle and between tackle and end. Occasionally Long or Haumerson was drawn back, but Chicago solved the play early and it was not tried often. Moffatt's hurdling gained, but Chicago's secondary defense of one man, first Catlin and later Ellsworth, prevented the hurdler from breaking clear.

Chicago depended largely on the "whoa back" Catlin taking a prominent place in the interference. It was this play which shot Schnur between Skow and Long for fifteen yards and the only touchdown, and sent Perkins at another time through Skow and Lerum for nearly a similar distance. End runs were as rare for Chicago as for its opponents, but the gains through the center of the line were prominent, although the attack generally was at tackle.

Schnur stood as a star at the line bucking in the first part of the game, but toward the end little Sheldon, who played his valedictory game in a Chicago suit, was putting up the best offensive ball of his career. His last game was marred by no regrets, as was that of the only other Chicago captain who has ranked with him in popularity among the student body. Herschberger's last appearance was marred by Widman's run in 1898, which defeated Chicago, and for which Herschberger was partially responsible.

Both Chicago and Wisconsin showed a different defense from previous contests. Stagg played only one man in the secondary defense, as contrasted with two in the Michigan contest. King intrusted his secondary work to two men, whereas the old Wisconsin style saw three men backing up the line. There was a change, too, which made possible the blocking of Ellsworth's punts. Every Madison man was intent on breaking through, and when Chicago scored early tried to turn the tide by blocking the punt with a touchdown, which on such a play always is possible.

Stagg asserted his men had protected the punter often too long in the past, and had told the linemen to get down the field better to prevent the running back of punts, which has unjustly aroused so much criticism for Chicago's ends. Chicago's linemen overplayed their instructions and Ellsworth was handicapped, although he never failed to handle the ball quickly.

Center Trios Evenly Matched.

It was a battle royal between the center trios, with the Chicago men apparently getting the charge in the earlier part of the game, when Chicago was doing its best work. Ellsworth and Skow were evenly matched, Maxwell had a decided shade over Bertke, while Lerum and Ahlswede were nearly a standoff. Chicago showed better, however, in that no good gains were made through center, while Chicago twice made good distances and many shorter gains.

Long gave Farr a hard battle, and was all over the field in play, while the same was true of Koehler as compared with Haumerson, although the Chicago man's zeal resulted in penalties against Chicago for offside play.

Abbott played his usual star game at left end and was down the field on every punt until an unfortunate collision with Juneau's head, as both tackled the same man, broke the cartilage of his nose, and sent him from the game dazed and groggy.

The superiority of the Wisconsin ends, conceded in advance, was an open argument at the close of the contest, considering the great defensive exhibition given by Speik and Catlin. Chicago's pair blocked their men better than in previous contests, and also were down the field with better purpose, although more frequently missing their man than the Wisconsin players.

Chicago's attack was slightly stronger than that of the opposition. It brought out a greater variety of plays directed with excellent judgment by Lee Maxwell, and was always likely to spring a gain of from ten to twenty yards, while Wisconsin margins in double figures were rare. It was not as impressive as that of King's charges in the second half, because Chicago resorted to a defensive game of punting after the score had mounted to 11 to 0 and the contest seemed safe. This gave some the impression Chicago was being outplayed at times in the second period.

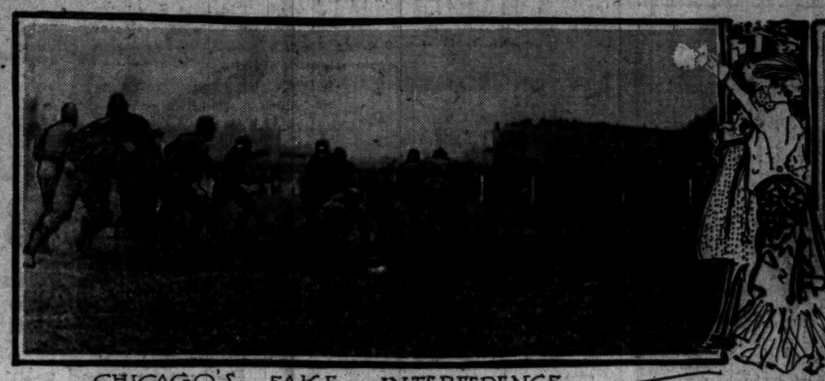
Clean Contest Throughout.

The contest was remarkably clean, the only incident at all unpleasant taking place in the second half when Sheldon was tackled immediately after catching a punt and downed in his tracks, two other Wisconsin men piling up on him to prevent any gain. Capt. "Jimmy" arose in anger, but what might have happened was spoiled by Chicago players, who jumped in between Sheldon and the men he thought had used him roughly.

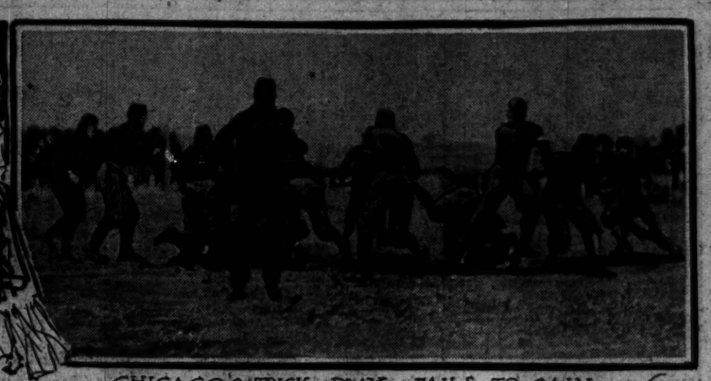
No serious injury came from the game. Abbott was dazed when he left the scrimmage line, but was all right last night. Capt. Juneau of Wisconsin, who did not take part in the second half because of an old injury, was all right after the fray was over, hurt far more in spirit than in body.

None of Chicago's cripples, who boasted in advance of a broken leg, a broken collar bone, and a cracked shoulder blade, besides a sundry assortment of wrench wrists and minor injuries, aggravated their woes, and the impression left was one of good sportsmanship. Chicago rooters even went so far as to give the Chicago yell with a loud 'rah for Abbott on the end when Wisconsin's star end was forced to quit the contest.

FEATURES OF CHICAGO'S PLAY WHICH DEFEATED WISCONSIN IN THEIR ANNUAL CONTEST YESTERDAY



CHICAGO'S FAKE INTERFERENCE



CHICAGO'S TRICK PLAY FAILS TO GAIN.



CHICAGO STOPPING A CENTER PLUNGE.

HOW STRUGGLE WAS FOUGHT.

Details of the Game Between Chicago and Wisconsin on Marshall Field.

Captain Sheldon won the toss and chose the north goal, taking advantage of the wind. The teams lined up in their places, and for a moment the hush of expectation was over the field. At 1:42 Abbott kicked off for Wisconsin. Catlin caught the ball on Chicago's fifteen yard line and ran it back nine yards. Ellsworth immediately punted sixty-four yards, to Wisconsin's seventeen yard line, where Juneau received the oval, but was downed without gain.

Moffatt opened up with a straight buck for two yards. Vanderboom followed with three yards. Moffatt straight bucked again for two yards, but Vanderboom was able to gain only a foot, and Haumerson was forced to punt, the ball going out of bounds at Wisconsin's thirty-five yard line.

Perkins started in for Chicago by bucking Skow for three yards. On the next play Chicago fumbled and Abbott fell on the ball. Vanderboom made three yards through Farr and Moffatt added two through Ellsworth. Juneau skirted Speik's end for four and Haumerson made one through center. Vanderboom cross bucked for two yards. On the next play Wisconsin was penalized for holding and Chicago got the ball on Wisconsin's forty-three yard line. From here to the goal was but a short journey.

Chicago Scores Field Goal.

Perkins was called on for three short gains, which netted first down. Schnur broke through between Long and Abbott for four yards. Sheldon failed to gain, but Perkins made first down. Sheldon on a fake interference play scored two, and then circled Bush's end for four, Fogg tackling him. After a mass on tackle with Perkins carrying the ball had failed to gain, Schnur scooted around Bush for a nine yard run, Capt. Juneau pulling him down. Sheldon tried Abbott's end, but gained only one yard. Schnur hit center for four. With the ball on Wisconsin's seven yard line Perkins and Schnur failed to gain and Ellsworth dropped back for a place kick. Capt. Sheldon held the oval on the fifteen yard line, directly in front of the goal posts, and Chicago's star center booted it squarely between them for the first score just fourteen minutes after the game started. The Chicago bleachers went wild and the markers chalked up Chicago 5, Wisconsin 0.

Abbott's first kickoff went out of bounds and the ball was brought back for a second attempt. This time it sailed straight down the field to Schnur on Chicago's ten yard line, who returned it twenty yards. Fogg finally bringing him down. Schnur and Sheldon were unable to gain and Ellsworth punted to the center of the field, where Juneau was downed in his tracks.

Abbott was called on to advance the ball, but his attempt resulted in a loss of a yard. The loss was made up, however, when Wisconsin received five yards on account of Chicago's interfering with center. Moffatt and Juneau were unable to gain the distance against Ellsworth, and Speik and Haumerson punted to Catlin on Chicago's fifteen yard line. Catlin ran the oval back fifteen yards, but was forced out of bounds and tackled by Bertke.

Chicago Shows Good Offense.

Sheldon started in with a seven yard run around Abbott. Schnur straight bucked for three yards, and on the next play shot off right tackle for five yards. On a double pass from Schnur to Speik the latter ran around Bush for a fifteen yard gain. Sheldon followed up with six yards and Perkins added one for good measure.

The ball was now on Wisconsin's forty-five yard line, and it looked as if Chicago was going to march right down the field to a touchdown. Sheldon skirted Abbott's end for five yards. Schnur straight bucked for four and then for two. Perkins plunged through Haumerson for three. Such gains, however, were not to Wisconsin's liking, and on the next play the wearers of the cardinal took a brace and took the ball on downs at their own thirty yard line.

Vanderboom and Moffatt plugged the Chicago tackles for first down. Vanderboom hurdled over Koehler for two yards and then tried Farr for three. Long was called back and sent driving into Ellsworth for two. Wisconsin's progress was stopped on the next play, when Juneau fumbled and Speik fell on the ball on Wisconsin's forty-four yard line.

Schnur shot around Bush for a ten yard gain. Sheldon took his turn with a five yard gain against Haumerson. Schnur again made ten in a buck off right tackle. Capt. Juneau stopped the fleet half back's progress, but was hurt in the attempt and time was taken out for him. Schnur tried left tackle for three yards, but on his next attempt fumbled to Long, who ran back with the ball to Wisconsin's twenty-five yard line.

An attempted double pass to Abbott for a run around Chicago's left end was spoiled by Catlin, who broke through and tackled for a loss of two yards. Haumerson was forced to punt. Sheldon fumbled the ball on Chicago's fifty-three yard line, but regained it on Wisconsin's fifty-three yard line. Twice Chicago made first down by short gains, but on the third attempt Schnur and Sheldon failed to gain, and Wisconsin secured the ball on downs on its own forty-two yard line.

Juneau shot into Farr for three yards. Vanderboom found the same hole for five, Moffatt was sent into the same place for two. As if these gains were not enough, one of Chicago's men on the left wing got offside and gave Wisconsin five yards more. Vanderboom went around Chicago's right end for three, and Moffatt added two more. Vanderboom bucked center for one. These gains amounted to twenty-five yards, but Wisconsin's progress was stopped again by one of the frequent fumbles, which gave the ball to Chicago on Wisconsin's forty-five yard line, big Maxwell falling on it.

Failing to make its distance in two tries, Chicago was forced to punt, but Ellsworth's attempt for the first time this season was blocked. Chicago, however, regained the ball and Schnur, on a delayed pass, made five yards. Chicago again failing to gain, Ellsworth punted to Juneau, who returned the leather ten yards to Wisconsin's thirty-five yard line. After securing one first down, Wisconsin in turn was compelled to punt to Sheldon, who was downed on Chicago's thirty-five yard line.

Perkins opened up with a straight buck for two yards. On the next play Perkins shot through between Long and Bertke for a twenty yard run. In attempting to stop the play Abbott and Juneau both tackled the same man and came together with such force that both were laid out. Juneau recovered, but Abbott was found to have broken the cartilage in his nose and to have been stunned so seriously that he was supported off the field. Findlay took his place.

Sheldon and Schnur made first down for Chicago. Then holding gave the ball to Wisconsin on its own forty-nine yard line. Juneau and Vanderboom were unable to gain their distance, but a convenient offside play by Chicago gave the necessary five yards. Moffatt, Vanderboom, and Juneau plugged the tackles for two yards each. Juneau failed to gain around Speik. Vanderboom hit off right tackle for four. Moffatt straight bucked center for three. Short gains by Juneau, Moffatt, and Vanderboom carried the ball to Chicago's thirty-three yard line, where it was in Wisconsin's possession when the half closed at 2:45. Score: Chicago, 5; Wisconsin, 0.

The second half opened with no changes in Chicago's lineup. For Wisconsin, however, Capt. Juneau was played out, and Moffatt was moved to left half. Driver went in at full.

Ellsworth kicked off to Bush, who caught the ball on Wisconsin's twenty yard line and returned it fifteen yards. Three short gains by Driver and Moffatt, a fumble, and an offside play brought the ball to Wisconsin's forty-seven yard line. In two tries Vanderboom was unable to advance more than two yards, and Driver was forced to punt. The ball was passed poorly, and before Driver could get it off Koehler blocked the punt. The leather flew straight up in the air, and when it came down Robert Maxwell caught it and started to run, but was forced out of bounds and tackled. Perkins and Schnur made first down. Schnur was thrown back for a yard loss in trying to run around Bush, and the ball went out of bounds. When it was brought in Ellsworth dropped back and tried a place kick from Wisconsin's twenty-three yard line. The ball went outside the posts, however, and the chance was lost. Driver punted out from the twenty yard line to Sheldon, who caught the oval on Chicago's forty-five yard line and returned it twelve yards, Bertke bringing him down.

Cross Wisconsin Goal Line.

After two four yard gains by Sheldon and Schnur Chicago failed to make its distance and Ellsworth punted from Wisconsin's forty-five yard line to Fogg, standing at the goal line. Catlin missed tackle and Fogg returned five yards. Driver punted out of bounds at the fifteen yard line. The ball was brought in the required distance and Chicago lined up. On the first play Schnur shot through between Long and Bertke and sprinted to the goal line, planting the oval squarely between the posts. Ellsworth kicked an easy goal, and the score stood Chicago, 11; Wisconsin, 0.

Driver kicked off to Schnur, who caught the ball on the goal line and made a splendid dodging run back through a broken field for twenty-eight yards. Ellsworth punted fifty-five yards to Wisconsin's thirty-two yard line, where Driver secured the ball after fumbling. Vanderboom and Long were unable to gain and Driver punted. Lee Maxwell attempted to catch the ball on Chicago's forty yard line, but his harness prevented free motion of his arms and he fumbled, but regained the ball. Sheldon and Schnur made five yards, but a long pass to Catlin gave Findlay a chance to break through and run him back five yards.

Ellsworth punted to Fogg on Chicago's thirty yard line, who ran back ten yards. Vanderboom, Moffatt, and Driver failed to gain, and Chicago secured the ball on downs. Failing to gain, Ellsworth punted to Wisconsin's five yard line, where Fogg secured the ball and ran it back nine yards. Vanderboom made two through Farr and Bush circled right end and was pulled along for ten yards.

Rip Up the Chicago Line.

On an exchange of punts, Ellsworth bested Driver for distance, but Driver ran back the oval seventeen yards, landing it on Wisconsin's thirty-seven yard line. Here Wightman replaced Perkins at full. Wisconsin suddenly seemed infused with some wonderful strength, and started on a march that looked dangerous for Chicago. With two runs of seven and eight yards by Vanderboom, a five yard gain by Moffatt, and shorter bucks by Vanderboom, Moffatt, and Driver, the Wisconsin men carried the ball fifty yards, straight to Chicago's twenty-five yard line. During this march, Catlin was taken out, Koehler was sent to right end, and Tripp was sent in to left tackle. The new arrangement proved effective, for Wisconsin's next plays were stopped, and Chicago secured the ball on its own twenty-five yard line.

Ellsworth attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked by Driver, and the ball rolled to the forty-eight yard line, where Chicago secured it. Bezdek, who had gone in for Schnur, made four yards around Bush. Speik failed to gain, and Chicago lost ten yards on offside play. A poor pass to Ellsworth for a punt resulted in a fumble, and Findlay fell on the ball, securing it for Wisconsin.

Vanderboom hit Farr for three yards, but Moffatt failed to gain around Speik. An exchange of punts left the ball in Wisconsin's possession on Chicago's forty yard line. Moffatt, Findlay, and Vanderboom were unable to gain the distance, and Chicago secured the ball on downs at its own thirty-seven yard line.

Eighty Yard Run in Vain.

Ellsworth's attempted punt was blocked by Bertke, and the ball rolled back to Chicago's five yard line, where Robert Maxwell secured it. Ellsworth punted out to Wisconsin's forty-three yard line, where Fogg caught the ball and ran it back fourteen yards. Moffatt fumbled, but recovered. Here Driver was taken out, Moffatt going to full and Marsh going to right half. On the next play Moffatt again fumbled and Wightman seized the oval and, eluding the Wisconsin tacklers, sprinted eighty yards down the field to the goal. But in running one foot went outside the line, and Referee Huff called the ball back to Chicago's thirty yard line.

Ellsworth punted to Marsh on Wisconsin's

(Continued on sixth page.)

DEATHS.

[For other deaths see page 9].

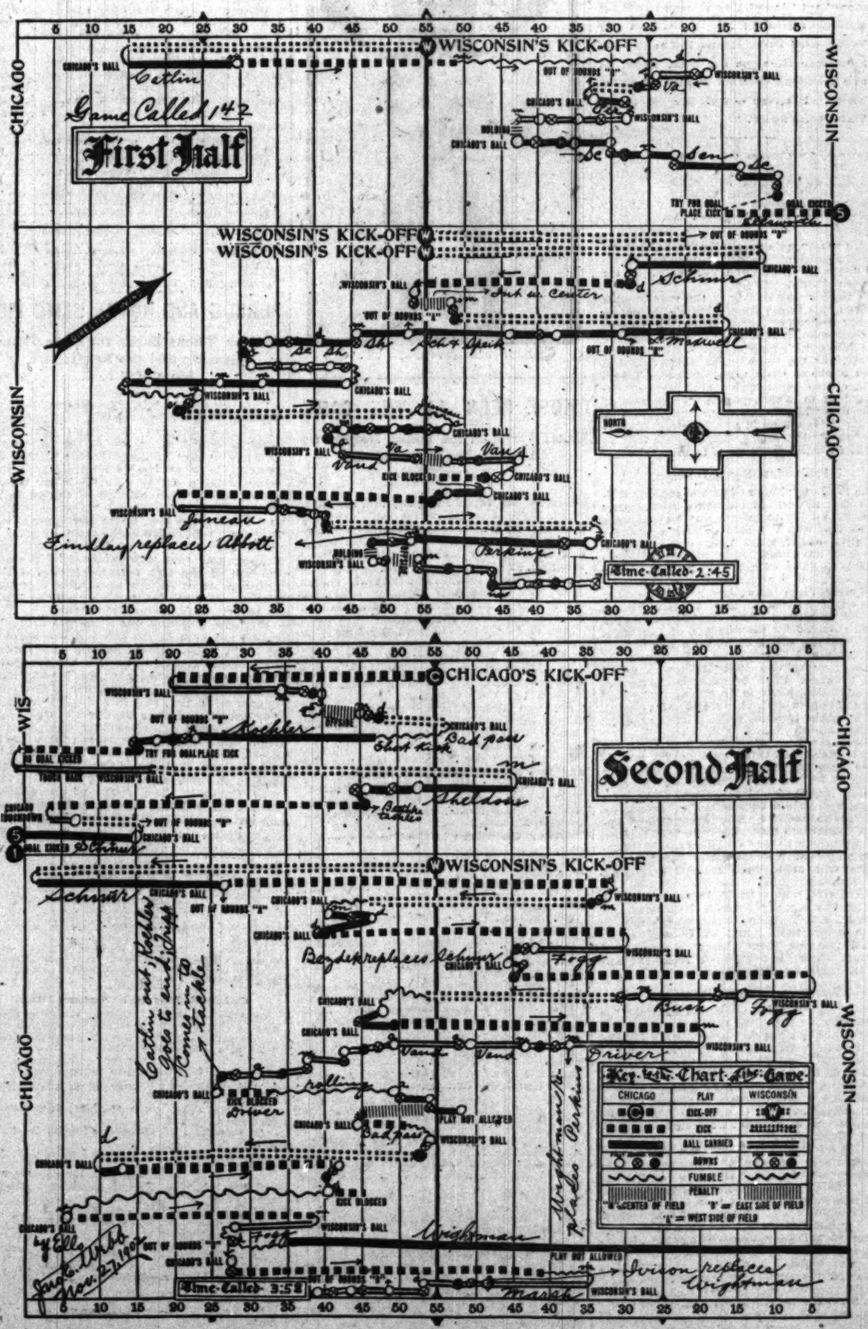
BATTING—At Denver, Colo., Chas. Batting, 257 E. 66th-st., Nov. 23, member Court Woodlawn 1021, I. O. F. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from T. H. Schwier, 465 East 65d-st., to Christ Episcopal, Woodlawn and 65th-st. Interment at Oakwoods.

BERRY—Bryan Berry, Nov. 26, 1902, aged 45 years, left brother Martin, Rose, and Bridget Berry, and Mrs. Mary Moore. Funeral Friday, Nov. 28, from residence, 186 Orchard-st., at 9 o'clock to Immaculate Conception church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by cars to Calvary by C. and N. W. railroad.

RETTIG—Walter H., aged 28. Funeral notice later. 299 Bissell-st.

BILL—Alfred Ernest Bill, aged 44, Nov. 26, at his residence, 7251 Langley-av., of pneumonia. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. m. at above residence. Burial at Oakwoods.

DIAGRAM OF YESTERDAY'S CHICAGO-WISCONSIN GAME.



Names or initials of players are written below the lines indicating movement of the ball. The letters "a," "d," and "m" are explained in the key.

Today's Art Supplement.

RETURN FROM LABOR.

[CONSTANT TROYON.]

The original of Constant Troyon's "Return From Labor" now hangs in the Louvre at Paris, but the photogravure reproduction given with THE TRIBUNE today is a faithful likeness. This work is the object of much admiring attention on the part of visitors to the Louvre galleries, for Troyon's paintings possess a charm and a distinction peculiar to themselves.

Among others of Troyon's most notable works are "The Valley of the Touque," "Oxen Going to Work," and "The Return to the Farm."

STUDEBAKER MICH. BOUL. Adjoining AUDITORIUM HOTEL.
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BURTON HOLMES
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NORWAY I. THE FJORDS. TONIGHT at 8:15 SAT. MORN'G at 11 SAT. EV'G at 8:15
NEXT WEEK—"NORWAY II."

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Evenings at 8:15—Matinee at 2:15.
MR. N. C. GOODWIN MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT
in "THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP."
SPECIAL—Dec. 1st.
12 Nights and 2 Matinees only.
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In "IF I WERE KING."
By Justin Huntly McCarthy.
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SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE.

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DR. E. G. HIRSCH
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The Jewish and Christian Idea of Prayer,
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Soloist: MRS. M. WUNDERLE Harpist.
Today at 2:15. Tomorrow at 8:15.

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RUPERT OF HENTZAU
SEQUEL TO PRISONER OF ZENDA
MATINEE TOMORROW.
NEXT WEEK CHARLEY'S AUNT

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Felix & Barry. Carson & Willard. O. K. Sato. Dill & Ward. Thompson & Wolfe. Kittie Mills. The Kinodrome.
Yankee Comedy Four—4. Riccobono's Comedy Horses. Elizabeth Murray. Fields & Ward. Raymond Musical Trio. 5—Wartenberg Bros.—8. Lizzie McKeever. Collins & Hart. Adele Purvis Ouri. Kathryn Osterman & Co. Deaves' Mannikins. Allen & Delmain. Lew Wells. Page & Wilson. Harry Tsunda.
PRICES—10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.

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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
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George Thatcher. Thos. Nast Jr. Kathryn Osterman & Co. Deaves' Mannikins. Allen & Delmain. Lew Wells. Page & Wilson. Harry Tsunda.
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Nat M. Wills. Stelling Troupe. Mignonette Kokin. Maude McIntyre. Mr. & Mrs. Larry Shaw. Tom Hefron. Wiltse & Race. Conners & Conners.
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MAT. PRICES 25c
ACADEMY
"Nothing But Fun."
A HOT OLD TIME.
10 20 30 50
NEXT—Gisela Brickman in "THE MAN FROM SWEDEN."

CHICAGO VICTOR OVER WISCONSIN.

Stagg's Strong Men Vanquish Their Hereditary Rivals by a Score of 11 to 0.

GOOD LUCK IS A FACTOR.

Visitors Make Costly Blunders Just as Goal Seems Almost Within Their Reach.

(Continued from fifth page.)

thirty-five yard line. Wightman missed his tackle and Marsh ran back fourteen yards. Ivison was sent to replace Wightman. Moffatt hit center for one yard. Vanderboom straight bucked for another yard, then circled Speik's end for five. Vanderboom failed to gain, but a double pass to Findlay resulted in a four yard run around Speik. Three plays by Marsh, one by Vanderboom and one by Findlay, carried the ball twelve yards and the whistles blew with the ball in Wisconsin's possession on Chicago's thirty-eight yard line. The game closed at 2:55. Final score: Chicago, 11; Wisconsin, 0.

Lineup:

Chicago (11).		Wisconsin (0).	
R. E.	Catlin, Koehler	Abbott, Findlay	L. E.
R. T.	Parr	Long	L. T.
R. G.	H. Maxwell	Bertke	L. G.
C.	Ellsworth	Skow	C.
L. G.	Ahlswede	Lerum	R. G.
L. T.	Koehler	Tripp, Haumerson	R. T.
L. E.	Speik	Bush	R. E.
Q. B.	L. Maxwell	Foss	Q. B.
R. H.	Schnur, Bezdek	Juneau, Moffatt	L. H.
L. H.	Sheldon	Marsh	R. H.
F. B.	Perkins, Wightman, Ivison	Vanderboom, Moffatt, Driver	F. B.

Score—Chicago, 11; Wisconsin, 0. Touchdown—Schnur. Goal from touchdown—Ellsworth. Goal from field—Ellsworth. Umpire—Beacham of Cornell. Referee—Huff of Illinois. Head linesman and timekeeper—Holt of Princeton.

EXPERTS PRAISE STAGG'S MEN.

Officials of Chicago-Wisconsin Game Surprised at Good Condition of Local Eleven.

The officials of the Chicago-Wisconsin game agreed that it was one of the most stubbornly contested they ever had seen. They also expressed surprise at Chicago's marked improvement in the last two or three weeks—the smoothness with which its offensive formations were started and the stubbornness of its defense. It was the general verdict that Chicago displayed better team work, and at the same time benefited by the element of luck that entered into the play.

"The only explanation of the game that I can see," said Coach Phil King of Wisconsin, "is that Chicago was a great deal stronger and faster than we thought it was. The team must have improved greatly in the last few weeks, for we should have won on comparative scores. But the result about tells the story. Chicago had a wonderful offense, its team work was smooth, and it had speed.

"This has not been our year. I do not mean by this that the Wisconsin team this year is inferior to that of last year, for I am certain that it is not. But the general football standard in the middle west is higher, and the teams with which we have played are much better this year than they were last.

"Next to Michigan, Minnesota appears to be about the strongest. It has appeared to me that it is better than Chicago, but it is impossible to say what the result would be if the two teams would meet. I should pick Minnesota for the winner, however."

Huff Discusses the Result.

"What most impressed me about the game," said Referee George Huff, "was the tremendous energy displayed by both sides. It is hard to tell how the game was won. Wisconsin's fumbling was costly and contributed toward the result. Its team play was ragged at times, especially in the first half, when end runs seldom resulted in a gain and often resulted in a loss.

"The strongest point about Wisconsin's play was its ability to block kicks. In this feature Chicago had the luck. Although Wisconsin blocked Ellsworth's kicks three times, Chicago recovered the ball every time. Without doubt the Chicago men were faster in getting after it, but in spite of this there is a slight element of chance in these plays.

"The play of the Chicago team was good. Its formations worked smoothly and with speed."

Coach Stagg Satisfied.

"Naturally, I am well satisfied at the outcome, as far as the score is concerned," said Coach Stagg of Chicago. "I was sure the team would give a good account of itself, and while there is room for some criticism, it seems unnecessary to make any. I was a little disappointed that Chicago did not get a touchdown in the first half, when they lost the ball through a fumble. The blocked kicks were due somewhat to a misunderstanding, or a wrong interpretation of instructions I had given the men to get down the field as soon as possible.

"Instead of holding the opposing players for a moment they just gave them a shove and then made off down the field. They should have held for a second or two, and the Wisconsin men would not have been able to filter through they way they did. In the first half the men tried two trick plays, and one of them, a double pass to Speik, worked well. After that the tricks we tried did not work so well. Wisconsin put up a hard fight, and their close formations in the second half were remarkably well played.

"It was not absolutely necessary to take out any of the men, but I thought some of them who had worked so hard during the season were entitled to a little of the honor. As far as our ranking is concerned, it does not interest me, but I feel sure if Maxwell had been in the game against Michigan we should have given them a harder run than we did."

Thinks Minnesota Stronger.

Coach Holt of Illinois, who acted as head linesman and timekeeper, also thought that Minnesota was stronger than Chicago, and was more positive than Coach King that Dr. Williams' men would defeat Stagg's if they should meet.

"Minnesota and Chicago have entirely different systems of play," he said. "Minnesota uses a mass play on the tackles with five men back, while Chicago uses a great many open formations. One team is just as fast as the other, but Minnesota has a great advantage in weight and its men are older and steadier.

"For these reasons I think Minnesota would beat Chicago. Some of Stagg's men are better football players and might hold Minnesota to a tie in the first half, but Dr. Williams' men would undoubtedly wear them down and win before the close of the game.

"Chicago beat Wisconsin fairly. King's men did not seem to get together, and, as nearly as I could see, did not execute their plays as smoothly as Chicago did."

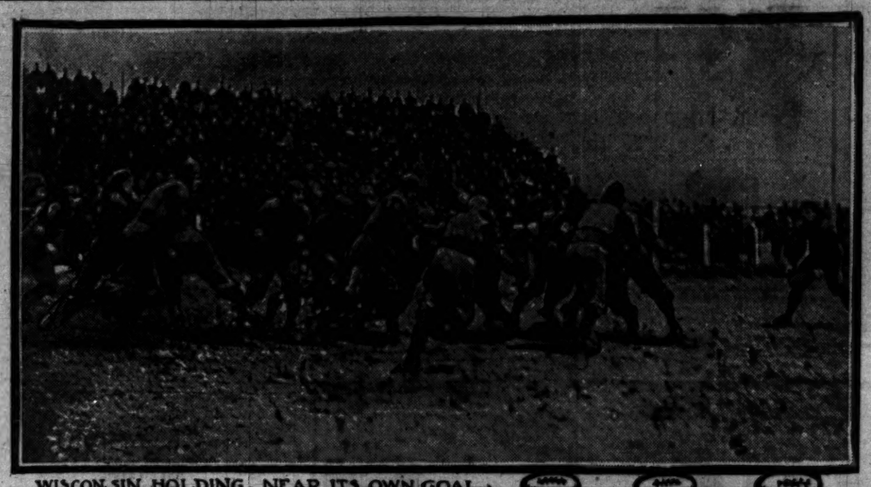
Opinions of Rival Captains.

"The Chicago backs worked like clockwork," said Capt. Juneau of Wisconsin, "and their center men were strong. The team as a whole was much better than we expected it to be. Both its open and close formations were good, and the defense was stiff."

"I am delighted at winning my farewell game," said Capt. Sheldon of Chicago, "and have nothing but praise for the men who contributed to the result. We were certainly lucky in recovering the ball after those blocked kicks. Our men must be good golfers and keep their eyes on the ball. Wisconsin played a hard game and deserves much credit."

Umpire Beacham of Cornell said: "It was a good clean game and the penalties inflicted arose from overanxiety on the part of the players and not from any willful infraction of the rules. If the game had to be played over again I should expect to see Chicago win again. Stagg's men played fast and their plays were well executed. Ellsworth's kicks were blocked because Chicago had new men in the line. Wisconsin played finely in the second half."

FACTORS IN THE CHICAGO-WISCONSIN GAME AT MARSHALL FIELD.



WISCONSIN HOLDING, NEAR ITS OWN GOAL.



JERRY RIORDAN, WISCONSIN ASSISTANT COACH. ANDY O'DEA. E.

CHICAGO IN GREAT FORM.

GOOD LUCK AND SKILL GIVE TEAM A DESERVED VICTORY.

Presence of Maxwell at His Old Post, with Perkins, Schnur, and Catlin Again on Duty, Places Local Eleven in Fine Trim for Battle—Win Game on Merits, but Wisconsin's Blunders Contribute to Result—Capt. Sheldon Achieves Much Glory.

[BY G. W. WOODRUFF.]

Chicago won, as I predicted. She had all the luck her way as far as this game is concerned. First of all, the men, who were so badly laid up at the time of the Michigan-Chicago game, were in excellent physical condition.

Perkins, Schnur, Catlin, and, most of all, Maxwell, were ready to get into the game for all they were worth. Maxwell alone made 25 per cent difference to the maroon team.

I don't mean that he could not be replaced, but, when we consider that his injury came after all practice for the Michigan game was practically at an end, we can see easily that he could not be replaced for that game. Perkins and Schnur are more easily found in substitutes, but they are such efficient players that their presence added another 25 per cent to Chicago's improvement.

Thus, being twice as strong as she was against Michigan, she had a start in good luck, which was likely to have its run out. She won the toss, thereby getting advantage of a strong wind.

Profit by Wisconsin's Faults.

The umpire discovered Wisconsin holding on her own forty yard line, and Chicago got the ball within striking distance of the goal. Then Ellsworth broke his record for missing field goals by kicking one.

This element of luck came into the second score also. Wisconsin's full back fumbled a pass and then kicked the ball straight into an opponent's hands. Chicago secured the ball and kicked to Wisconsin's five yard line.

Thereupon Driver obligingly performed the apparently most asinine trick in the repertoire of a punter. He kicked out of bounds within fifteen yards of where he stood, thus giving the ball to the maroons within fifteen yards of the goal line without any effort on Chicago's part to obtain the pigskin.

On the next run, the shifty Schnur made the fifteen yards with beautiful ease. Not content with this luck, the maroons twice recovered the ball when Ellsworth's punts had been blocked by Wisconsin.

So much for the luck which followed the maroons, but, luck or no luck, they outplayed the Badgers handily. Their greatest luck was in being good football players and having been taught good football and taking advantage of every opportunity. The better team won. Chicago kicked better, ran better, held on to the ball better, and tackled better yesterday than her rivals.

Sheldon Wins Glory.

Capt. Sheldon made his final bow in a graceful manner. Twice his fierce, sure tackling saved his team from an apparently sure score. He did more than his share of consistent ground gaining. He will leave the gridiron in a cloud of glory, idolized by all maroon sympathizers.

Although Chicago played a magnificent game, the maroon team is yet a green one. It is good, but it has greater possibilities. One could not expect to leap in one year from a low station in football ranking to first place. Mr. Stagg was obliged to make a team. He succeeded in doing so. Luckily for Chicago, he now only needs to polish it up. He will lose a few good men, but his substitutes give promise of proving their superiors by next season.

Stagg has something worth working for in striving to head off Yost's phenomenal run of victories. I would prophesy that the Michigan-Chicago game next fall will surpass anything ever seen in the west. I would also venture that the result will be less sure of prediction than any game of this season in which Michigan has been a factor.

The Michigan-Minnesota game surprised me not in its result but in the fact that Dr. Williams' men could make no consistent gains. I felt sure that the Wolverines would win, but was equally certain that Minnesota would gain ground.

I based this expectation upon the effective coaching of Dr. Williams and upon the sturdy material at his command. I had thought that Minnesota would have a clear right to claim second place, but believe now that Chicago has a trifle better claim.

CROWD 'ROOTS' FOR FAVORITES

Followers of Rival Teams Enthusiastic, but Good Natured in Exchange of Bantering.

"Last year we ate crow. Tonight we will eat turkey," shouted an enthusiastic rooter through a maroon decorated megaphone at the close of the game at Marshall field yesterday.

"I won't eat anything for a week, unless I can get credit," returned a man from Madison who had bet all his money on the cardinal.

These rival shouts nearly represent the composite emotions of the Chicago and Wisconsin crowds, respectively, as they jostled each other at the exits of the athletic field at the close of the game which had sent Wisconsin down toward the tail end of the western group of football teams.

If the "rooter" is at all a factor in making for victory, the Chicago players must give some of the credit for the score to the plaudits of their champions in the grandstands and along the fence. The maroon contingent outnumbered the cardinal followers at least four to one; but what Wisconsin's delegation lacked numerically it made up in loyalty.

As the crowds gathered in the stands challenges in college yell and song were hurled across the field, but voices were soon lost in the noise of the megaphones, and shouts lost their identity in the general roar of cheers as the players trotted out on the gridiron.

The Chicago players were the first to appear, and the crowd arose to its feet and cheered as the men ran out on the field. The Wisconsin men followed in a few minutes and were greeted by an equally warm welcome.

Knox, 68; Chicago Dentals, 5.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Knox college won easily its final game of the season today with the Chicago Dental college eleven by a score of 68 to 5. The weather was fine and the largest crowd of the season saw the play. Knox played too swiftly for the visitors. The dentals were unable to solve the Knox interference, which all through was superb, owing to the work of Heavyweights Martin and France.

ELLSWORTH.

CLOSE OF FOOTBALL YEAR

MICHIGAN FIRST, WITH CHICAGO OR MINNESOTA SECOND.

Season Just Closed Has Shown the Most Brilliant Sport Ever Known in the West, and Indications Point to Still Stronger Elevens for Next Year, as the Leading Teams Keep Many of Their Players — College Meeting This Afternoon.

Michigan, 22;	Chicago, 0.	
Michigan, 23;	Minnesota, 6.	
Michigan, 6;	Wisconsin, 0.	
Chicago, 11;	Wisconsin, 0.	
Minnesota, 11;	Wisconsin, 0.	
Chicago, 6;	Illinois, 0.	
Minnesota, 17;	Illinois, 5.	
Nebraska, 6;	Minnesota, 0.	

With yesterday's games the football season of 1902 passed into history, leaving the Michigan team in undisputed possession of the western championship.

Michigan's ascendency is the more creditable, as this is a year of good teams among the big western colleges. Even Phil King at the conclusion of Wisconsin's disastrous year says Wisconsin's aggregation was of average caliber, but the three teams which defeated it were above their usual caliber. Yost's great eleven represents a perfection of development in which prominent coaches of other university teams say a flaw cannot be found. It is strong in attack, defense, kicking, substitutes, and generalship—in fact, in all the essential elements of modern football.

Rivals for Second Place.

For the lesser honor of second position Chicago and Minnesota stand as rival claimants, with little to gain from the prolonged discussion which would follow a positive assertion either way. They are similar in that both have been "coming teams," reaching a high state of development late after a start which was anything but promising.

Reports from Ann Arbor indicate that Minnesota played a less effective game against Michigan than did Chicago even when crippled by the absence of Lee Maxwell. On the other hand, both Coach Holt of Illinois and Coach King of Wisconsin express their opinion that Minnesota would beat Chicago. Prof. Stagg says the awarding of second place is an empty honor and that Chicago is content to stand on its record, which ought to satisfy the partisans of the north state eleven.

Wisconsin had generally been conceded fourth place, if beaten by Chicago, but Illinois bobs up with a claim for what little honor is left in that position on the contention it played Chicago closer than Wisconsin, and scored on Minnesota. Inasmuch as Chicago was in a higher state of development yesterday than when it met Illinois, and inasmuch as one of Minnesota's touchdowns against Wisconsin was a fluke most critics will be inclined to give Wisconsin the higher ranking.

These five teams stand in the first rank among the big nine. Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, and Indiana probably are not as much below their usual standard as many would imagine from the scores recorded against them, but suffered from the advances made by their rivals.

Today's College Meeting.

Nebraska, which will be a candidate for admission to the "big nine" at the meeting of faculty delegates today, is not classed in the above list because little is known of it here. Its best game was the 6 to 0 victory over Minnesota, but the 12 to 0 recorded against Northwestern yesterday detracts from this performance. It seems fair to Nebraska, however, to concede it a chance against any of the best western elevens except Michigan.

After all is said and done, one of the most encouraging features of the season just closed is the prospect it leaves for the future. Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, and Illinois to a lesser degree, leave behind a majority of their teams eligible for another year. This insures the high standard will be maintained again and suggests western teams fast approaching the standard claimed in the east, if indeed that standard already is not reached.

St. Vincents, 12; St. Viateurs, 0.

The St. Vincent college eleven scored a victory over the St. Viateur team of Kankakee at St. Vincent's grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The game was interesting from start to finish. The touchdowns were scored by O'Brien and Grima.

THOSE SEEN AT THE GAME.

Usual Crowd in the Boxes, Despite the Threatening Sky and the Sharp Wind.

Despite the threatening sky and the sharp wind, there was the usual jolly crowd at Marshall field yesterday when the Chicago-Wisconsin football game was called. Mayor and Mrs. Carter Harrison arrived early, bringing with them Carter Harrison Jr. and a party of men, which included H. D. Ogden, R. B. Reeves, and E. B. Tolman. Adjoining, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy had a box with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Plamondon.

Mrs. J. D. Crane had with her Miss Richards, Miss Dorothy Crane, Francis Crane, J. E. Crane, Mr. Charles, and Mr. Prentiss.

In Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord's box were Miss Raymond, Miss Mae Countiss, Tracy Turner, and Fred Countiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farr were accompanied by Miss Farr, Newton Farr, and Roy Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lytton had a party of young people.

In a box on the Wisconsin side were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Patterson, Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Johnson, Miss Ida Ewen, Wilfred Holland, Malcolm Ewen, Sydney Williams, and George M. Bond.

Among the others in the boxes were:

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ross, Mr. Burton Smith, Miss Albright, J. H. Palmer, and William Davis of Boston.

Mrs. William Best, Mr. and Mrs. William Best Jr., Miss Gertrude Shaw, Miss Honor Shaw, Miss Florence Best.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jerrems, Miss Helen Jerrems.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gunsaulus, Miss Helen Gunsaulus, L. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conkey, Walter Conkey, Miss Kline, Henry Conkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hertz, Miss Hertz, Miss Marguerite Hertz, M. P. Hertz, Henry L. Hertz.

Miss Mansfield, Miss Thomas, Miss Louise Thomas, Miss Hallie Thomas, J. A. Malone, A. S. Hopkins.

Charles H. Wacker, Harry T. Williams, Leslie Carter, Jamie Forgan, Masters Fred and Charles Wacker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beatty, Mrs. Anna Van Hook, Miss E. Danforth, Miss Kathleen Air, S. F. Beatty.

Miss Francis W. Moss, Robert E. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wilson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Pitt.

F. G. Logan, Miss Logan, Miss Alcock, Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Bryan, Master Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Miss Harper, A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. A. R. Perkins, H. J. Sawe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Barrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaylord, Jack Barrell.

H. A. Rust, Mrs. and Miss Barton, P. D. F. Rust, E. M. Barton.

Alexander H. Revell, Miss Alice Revell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kiser, Robart Young.

Chauncey Keep, Miss Margaret Keep, Miss Katharine Keep, Hosmer Johnson, William M. Whitehead.

G. M. Ferguson, H. M. Stevenson, M. J. Stevenson, R. S. Hubbart, George Rommeiss, William F. Sayer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McReynolds, Douglass McReynolds, Mrs. A. D. Davis, O. N. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Havemeyer.

Marshall Holmes, Miss Evelyn Miller, Miss Pearl Miller, F. W. Hill, C. E. Souls Jr.

GIVE NEBRASKA A HARD FIGHT.

Northwestern Players Beaten at Lincoln by Score of 12 to 0.

CHICAGO BACKS DO WELL.

Western Team Glories in the Record of an Uncrossed Goal Line.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A cheering crowd of 6,000 people today saw Nebraska defeat Northwestern by a score of 12 to 0, closing the football season for 1902 without its goal line being crossed. It was a fitting close from a Nebraska standpoint of the greatest football year in the history of the university and today's game was by all odds the most exciting and fiercely contested yet seen on the local grounds.

Nebraska's victory was deserved, and it was only gained by tremendously hard work against an eleven which was regarded weak, but which, once started, rose to the occasion and exchanged kick for kick and buck for buck. The result can hardly be called satisfactory to Nebraska, which hoped, as a candidate for a place in the big nine, to run up a score which would prove beyond question its superiority over a present member of the conference association.

Nebraska went into the game with three cripples in the lineup. Northwestern, on the other hand, it is claimed by Coach Hollister, played the game of the year. The work of the Chicago backs in particular was of a high order, and the tandem formations were used to advantage whenever put into play. Nebraska excelled in team work and furnished all the spectacular features. On straight football Nebraska gained 330 yards, against 124 for Northwestern, but Nebraska was penalized eleven times during the two halves, mainly for holding, while for the same cause the ball was taken from Northwestern only four times. There was a good deal of criticism of Umpire Hall, whose decisions seemed, from a local standpoint, to favor the visitors without exception.

Northwestern Loses Only Chance.

Northwestern lost its only chance of making a touchdown by the call of time at the close of the first half, when the ball was on Nebraska's seven yard line. Northwestern got the ball on Nebraska's forty yard line and by short gains through the line, made mainly through the left side and end, carried it down the field, with the Nebraska team playing furiously to stop the progress, until the seven yard line was reached. Nebraska then stopped Northwestern, and before the next play time was called. At two other times in the game did the Northwestern team have a chance to score, and both times tried for place kicks. The first attempt was blocking owing to poor interference on the part of the line, and the second failed because Van Ryper was slow in placing the ball, and the play was stopped before Baird had a chance to kick. Nebraska also tried two place kicks, but both fell short.

The day was bright with a light but cold wind blowing from the south. From a football standpoint it was almost ideal, but was too cold for the comfort of those on the bleachers. The crowd was the largest ever seen at a football game in Lincoln, with the possible exception of the Minnesota contest two years ago.

Coach Hollister Disappointed.

After the game Coach Hollister showed disappointment at not being able to score and was inclined to criticise the Nebraska team for what he termed dirty work. He said Nebraska had not put up as strong a game as he had expected. Coach Booth was chagrined at the smallness of the score and criticised Umpire Hall for his decision in taking the ball from Nebraska and giving it to Northwestern after the former had forced it over the goal, thus depriving Nebraska of a third touchdown. Nebraska supporters are almost unanimous in the claim that the local team should have been allowed the score. The game ended with the ball on Northwestern's twenty-five yard line. The lineup:

Nebraska (12).		Northwestern (0).	
R. E.	Cortelyou	Peckumn	L. E.
R. T.	Westover (capt.)	Kafer	L. T.
R. G.	Hunter, Tobin	Ward (capt.)	L. G.
C.	Borg	Bell	C.
L. G.	Ringer	Fairchild, Stotter	R. G.
L. T.	Mason, Wilson	Baird	R. T.
L. E.	Follmer, Thorpe	Scott	R. E.
Q. B.	Benedict	Allen	Q. B.
R. H. B.	Bender	V. Ryper, Rogers	L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Bell	Sabin	R. H. B.
F. B.	Mickel, Engelhart	Fleager	F. B.

Touchdowns—Mickel, 2. Goals—Ringer, 2. Referee—Henry T. Clarke, Omaha. Umpire—Hall of Louisville, Ky. Time of halves—35 minutes.

PURDUE AND NOTRE DAME TIE.

Indiana Teams Battle for State Championship and the Result Is a Score of 6 to 6.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Purdue and Notre Dame battled for the championship of Indiana on Stuart field this afternoon, and after one of the most desperately fought contests in the history of football between the two universities the score stood a tie at 6 to 6. Notre Dame scored the first touchdown of the game in the first half after twenty minutes of play and Purdue the last just a few minutes before time was called in the second half.

The game was devoid of the fast and snappy play that was expected by the adherents of the two teams, because of the unfavorable conditions under which it was played, the field being muddy and slippery as the result of yesterday's snow.

If there was any one man who could be called the hero of the game it, was Salmon of Notre Dame. It was Salmon's hard work that helped greatly to score in the first half, when he was pushed over the line and then kicked the goal. But another shared the honors with him, and that was Davidson of Purdue. Just before Purdue tied the score in the second half, Davidson went around right end for a fifteen yard run for a touchdown, but it was not allowed by the officials, who claimed that two of the Lafayette team behind the line were running before the ball was snapped. The result of the contest leaves Notre Dame the state championship by virtue of being the present champions.

Purdue (6).		Notre Dame (6).	
R. E.	Hohn	Silver	L. E.
R. T.	Allen	Cullinane	L. G.
R. G.	Boyer	Gillen	L. G.
C.	Davidson, Emise	O'Malley	C.
L. G.	Reigel	Steinert	R. G.
L. T.	McManus, David'n	Fansler	R. T.
L. E.	Leslie	Lanergan	R. E.
Q. B.	Osborne	McGrew	Q. B.
L. H. B.	Knapp	Doar	L. H. B.
R. H. B.	Zimmerman	Nyere	R. H. B.
F. B.	Kaylor, G. Miller	Salmon	F. B.

Touchdowns—G. Miller, Salmon. Goals—Leslie, Salmon. Referee—Hadden of Michigan. Umpire—Wren of Harvard. Time of halves—Thirty-five and thirty-five minutes.

Colored Football Teams Play.

On Sheppard Field, Evanston, yesterday afternoon an aggregation of colored players from Chicago was defeated by the Evanston colored football team by a score of 5 to 0.

Miscellaneous Games.

At Pittsburg, Pa.—Pittsburg, 0; Philadelphia Athletics, 0.

At Geneva, Ill.—Geneva A. A., 21; Northwestern Medical college, 0.

At Princeton, Ill.—Princeton Tigers, 33; Rush Medics, 0.

At Rock Island, Ill.—Armour Institute, 12; Augustana college, 5.

At Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas, 17; Missouri, 5.

At Oshkosh, Wis.—Oshkosh Normal, 27; Milwaukee Medics, 0.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio, 6; Indiana, 6.

At Albion, Mich.—Albion, 40; Kalamazoo, 0.

At Rock Island, Ill.—Armour institute, 12; Augustana college, 0.

At Monmouth, Ill.—Lake Forest, 12; Monmouth, 11.

At Sioux City, Ia.—South Dakota, 5; Morningside, 0.

At New York—Columbia, 6; Syracuse, 6.

At Eldorado, Ia.—Iowa Industrial school, 11; State Normal, 0.

At Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas, 17; Missouri, 5.

At Jacksonville, Ill.—Illinois college, 12; Carthage, 12.

At Huntington, Ind.—Huntington, 10; Fort Wayne, 0.

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ILLINOIS RUNS OVER IOWA.

CHAMPAIGN TEAM PILES UP A SCORE OF 80 POINTS TO 0.

Tears Through Visiting Line for Long Gains from the Time Play Begins and Meets with Comparatively Weak Opposition — Rothgeb Proves a Power in Ground Gaining, While the Entire State Team Shows Greatly Improved Form.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Illinois varsity eleven showed its best form of the season today and ran Iowa's men up and down the field until the Illini had summed up 80 to Iowa's 0.

The field, as predicted, was a quagmire and most unfavorable for a large score. If the conditions had been different a dry field and cold day, there is no telling how large the score would have been. The game was a fitting end of the football careers of Capt. Jake Stahl, Jimmy Cook, and Joe Wilson, as all of them covered themselves with glory.

From the beginning it was seen Illinois would be an easy winner. Illinois secured the kickoff and immediately demonstrated its ability to gain ground on the muddy, slippery field. As an individual star Rothgeb was far ahead, and to him alone may be accredited several hundred yards. Besides continually gaining ground from the guard position, he received nine of Iowa's kickoffs and returned every one at least to the fifty-five yard line, and often placed the ball back in Iowa's territory.

In ground gaining ability Stahl and Cook were close seconds, both of them making long runs to touchdowns.

After the game nothing was heard but that Illinois was ahead of Wisconsin and at least in the first four of western elevens.

Illinois (80).		Iowa (0).	
R. E.	Beers, Elder	Ross, Seiberts	L. E.
R. T.	Bundy, Kasten, Wiley	Berry, Chitbard	L. T.
		Johnson	L. G.
R. G.	Rothgeb	Briggs	C.
C.	Capen, Wilson	Hollenbeck	R. G.
L. G.	Stone	Donovan	R. T.
L. T.	Stahl	Walker	R. E.
L. E.	Cook	Jones	Q. B.
Q. B.	Parker, McKinley	F. Buckley	L. H. B.
		Howell	
R. H. B.	Hunton, Disner	L. Buckley	R. H. B.
L. H. B.	Bronson, Pitts	Ochiltree	F. B.
F. B.	McKnight		

Score—Illinois, 80; Iowa, 0. Touchdowns—Bronson, 5; Hunton, 1; Disner, 1; Cook, Stahl, 2; Pitts, 2; Kasten, Rothgeb, 1. Goals from field—Cook, 10. Referee—Darby. Umpire—Rhinehard. Linesmen—Elder and Smith. Timekeeper—Roberts of Illinois. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes.

Other College Games.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio Medical university, 43; Wesleyan, 0.

At Richmond, Ind.—Earlham college, 31; Rose Polytechnic, 0.

At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg, 0; Kenyon, 0.

At Atlanta, Ga.—University of Georgia, 12; Auburn, 6.

At Richmond, Va.—University of Virginia, 12; University of North Carolina, 12.

At Washington, D. C.—Carlisle Indians, 17; Georgetown university, 0.

At St. Louis, Mo.—Haskell Indians, 18; Washington university, 0.

At Memphis, Tenn.—Lebanon, 6; Memphis university, 0.

At Des Moines, Ia.—Drake university, 47; Iowa college, 0.

At Las Cruces, N. M.—Albuquerque Indian school, 6; Agricultural college, 0.

At Pittsburg, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 6; East End A. A., 2.

At New Orleans, La.—University of Mississippi, 10; Tulane, 0.

At Austin, Tex.—Agricultural and Mechanical college, 11; University of Texas, 0.

At Baltimore, Md.—University of Maryland, 5; Johns Hopkins, 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Sewanee university, 11; Vanderbilt university, 5.

At Louisville, Ky.—Central university, 2; Louisville Y. M. C. A., 0.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Clemson college, 11; University of Tennessee, 0.

At Dayton, O.—Miami, 24; Denison, 5.

At Ames, Ia.—State college, 18; Simpson, 11.

At Boston, Mass.—Tufts, 26; Boston college, 0.

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BIG SURPRISE FOR CORNELL.

Pennsylvania Team Snatches a Narrow Victory by Determined Play.

FINAL SCORE IS 12 TO 11.

Ithaca Men Make Their Points in the First Half, but Fail to Count in Second.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven today defeated the Cornell team by the score of 12 to 11. The Ithacans kicked a goal from placement and scored a touchdown, from which a goal resulted in the first half, while Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns and kicked two goals in the second half.

Never has a more intensely exciting and uncertain contest been witnessed on Franklin field. Until the final blast of the referee's whistle announced the cessation of hostilities there was a painful uncertainty in the hearts of the Pennsylvania supporters. Cornell had thrice carried the ball dangerously near Pennsylvania's goal and once carried it over. Another touchdown or an opportunity for a second goal from placement would probably mean defeat for the local eleven. But as the time drew near for the close of the contest Pennsylvania's play became more fierce, while that of Cornell grew correspondingly weak, and the game ended with the ball in Cornell's possession on her twenty-five yard line.

Play Is Spectacular.

Spectacular runs, sensational tackles, and terrific line plunges came with such frequency the spectators were kept continually bobbing up and down in their seats. Both teams played brilliantly. Pennsylvania's offense was superior to that of Cornell and its defense play in the last ten minutes of the game has never been excelled by a Pennsylvania eleven. When the two elevens trotted on for the second half the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of Cornell, and there were few Pennsylvanians who dared hope for a victory.

Gardiner of Pennsylvania kicked off to Coffin of Cornell on the latter's thirteen yard line and Coffin ran the ball back twenty-five yards before being thrown. Pennsylvania was given the ball for holding, and after an exchange of punts the Pennsylvania players began a fierce onslaught on the Cornell line. Torrey finally scored a touchdown, from which Gardiner kicked a goal.

Brewster Punts Poorly.

Then began what proved to be the sensational period of the day's play. After carrying the ball to within twenty yards of Cornell's goal Pennsylvania lost on a quarter back kick and Brewster at once sent the ball away from the Cornell goal. Bennett, for Pennsylvania, again kicked over Brewster's head and it was Cornell's ball within eight yards of her own goal. Brewster punted on the first opportunity, but the attempt was a failure, and Dale caught the ball for Pennsylvania on Cornell's thirty-five yard line.

On a double pass Dale gained twenty yards. The ball was within fifteen yards of Cornell's goal and the excitement was intense. Mitchell, Pennsylvania's big guard, was brought on in Piedarski's place. On the first attempt he tore through Cornell's line for five yards. Gardiner made four, Mitchell four more, and then Bennett carried the ball over for a touchdown, tying the score:

Gardner Kicks Goal.

The touchdown was made far to the left of the goal posts and Dale was chosen to put out to Gardiner for a free catch, and a moment later the ball dropped safely in Gardiner's hands. Immediately in front of the goal posts pandemonium seemed to have broken loose. Gardiner kicked the goal, scoring the point which won the game. There were only five minutes of play remaining and Cornell worked desperately to snatch victory from defeat, but Pennsylvania's defense was impregnable.

Pennsylvania (12).		Cornell (11).
R. E.	Metzgar	Larkin . . . L. E.
R. T.	Baird	Leuder, Costello . . L. T.
R. G.	Piedarski, Mitchell	Warner . . . L. G.
C.	McCabe	Davitt, Lies . . C.
L. G.	Hoffman	Hunt . . . R. G.
L. T.	Torrey	Wood, Smith . . . R. T.
L. E.	Richardson, Thomas	Tydeman . . . R. E.
Q. B.	Dale	Brewster . . . Q. B.
R. H. B.	Gardiner	Pursell, Sheble . . L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Fortiner, Weschler	Snider, Burns . . R. H. B.
F. B.	Bennett	Coffin . . . F. B.

Score—Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 11. Place and date—Philadelphia, Nov. 27. Touchdowns—Bennett, Torrey, Tydeman. Goals—Gardiner, 2. Goals from field—Coffin from placement. Referee—E. N. Wrightington, Harvard. Umpire—J. Dashiel, Lehigh. Timekeeper—Pearson of Princeton. Time of halves—35 minutes.

DUFFY WINS FROM BEZENAH.

Local Welterweight Almost Knocks Out Cincinnati Boxer, the Referee Stopping the Bout.

[BY GEORGE SILER.]

Martin Duffy, the local welterweight, easily demonstrated his fistic superiority over Eugene Bezenah of Cincinnati in their six round contest at the Apollo club's show last night. The Ohioan sprung a surprise on Martin in the first round by tearing in and scoring hard and often with both hands. Duffy, however, gouged him nicely with straight left jabs and short right jolts in the other five sessions, sending him to the canvas twice in the fifth round and once in the sixth, when Referee McInerney stopped the contest.

Duffy fought good in spots only, and with better judgment would have knocked his opponent out. He seemed overanxious to do the trick, and missed scores of opportunities to put on the finishing touches.

The other bouts resulted as follows: Andy Daly and Joe Galligan fought a draw; Kid Farmer won from Jack Galligan in six rounds; Martin Judge and Henry Fagin drew, as did Kid Black and Tim Kearns.

George Gardner and Billy Stift will meet at the Apollo club on Dec. 11.

Britt Bars Colored Men.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—Jimmie Britt of San Francisco, who defeated Frank Erne here last night, said after the fight: "I will not fight Joe Gans or any other colored man. I am open to meet all comers in my class, but they must be white men." Among those who saw the fight were Jeffries and Fitzsimmons.

Austin Rice Beats Ryan.

Stafford Springs, Conn., Nov. 27.—Billy Ryan of New York was defeated by Austin Rice of New London in twenty rounds before the Lincoln Athletic club this afternoon. Ryan frequently slimbed to save himself from a knockout.

McFadden Wins from Sweeney.

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 27.—Patsy Sweeney of Manchester, N. H., and George McFadden of Brooklyn fought twenty fast and exceedingly rough rounds before the National Athletic club this afternoon, and McFadden got the decision.

Kid Goodman Defeats Goodwin.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—Kid Goodman won his fight with Chester Goodwin in twelve rounds before the Criterion Athletic club tonight. It was the best fight seen here for several years.

Referee Declares No Contest.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—The bout between Irvin Sullivan and young Peter Jackson at the Lenox club tonight was declared no contest in the fifth round owing to hugging tactics.

Toy Defeats McClelland.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—After twenty rounds of hard fighting Eddie Toy got the decision on points over Jack McClelland of Pittsburg tonight.

Hugo Kelly Whips Rube Ferns.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.—Hugo Kelly of Chicago tonight got the decision over "Rube" Ferns in a ten round bout.

McCarthy Knocks Out Boylston.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 27.—Eugene McCarthy of Brooklyn knocked out Eddie Boylston of New York in the seventh round before the Middletown Athletic club this afternoon.

Munroe Defeats Bezenah.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27.—George Munroe of New York was given the decision over Gus Bezenah of Cincinnati tonight at the end of ten rounds.

CHICAGO COACH ADDS TO HIS REPUTATION.



It was a brilliant year for Coach Stagg which came to a close yesterday afternoon on Marshall field. With a football team made up largely of green material he wound up the season with a splendid victory over one of the most formidable teams in the country. Only one defeat has been recorded against Chicago this year. Stagg's prestige is now greater than ever, and he has long been regarded as unexcelled as a college athletic teacher.

RACING BEGINS IN SOUTH.

FIRST DAY AT NEW ORLEANS CALLED A SUCCESS.

James Arthur's W. J. Deboe at Long Odds Captures Inaugural Handicap from a Good Field — McChesney Earns Brackets and Brings to His Standard Racing Public of the Crescent City — Jockey O'Connor Pilots Initial Winner of Meeting.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—If today's opening racing, under the auspices of the Crescent City Jockey club, is a fair sample of what is to come, all predictions that have been made as to the success of the meeting will not alone be fulfilled but exceeded.

Hopes had been based high, but results were absolutely without the opportunity to find fault. The card tendered was attractive enough to be rated good at Washington park, or at any other track in the country, and when the closing event had been decided congratulations were in order for the management, and all will admit these words of praise were deserved.

The chance to see the great McChesney perform was in itself a magnet, and the crowd, many of whom saw the colt for the first time, is now willing to swear by the prowess of Chicago's pride.

The inaugural handicap, which brought to the post probably the best field ever seen in a race here, was won by James Arthur's W. J. Deboe, one of the outsiders in the betting, who received preparation in Chicago and was piloted by Willie Robbins, who has already won his way into favor with local horsemen. Golden Rule, which, with St. Cuthbert, represented Durnell & Herz, was second, and Henry McDonald, another of the outsiders, third.

The one marring feature of the event was the failure of the barrier to work fast enough. Jack Demund, Sweet Alice, St. Cuthbert, and Lymen Hay were mixed up with the webbing, and were really beaten before the struggle was on.

McChesney, of course, was an overwhelming favorite for his race and won in decisive style. Still to the uninitiated who had accepted the short price against him there was a lot of worry until he came with one of his familiar rushes in the final quarter.

New Orleans Summaries Nov. 27.

Weather clear. Track fast.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards, purse $400:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
9-10	Cambrian, 106 [O'Connor]	3	2½	2½	1hk	1½
7-2	Gilfain, 98 [Robbins]	5	4½	4½	2½	2hd
15-1	Hanover Queen, 97 [Fisher]	2	3h	3½	3½	3h
Time, 1:47.	Tillo, 108 pounds [Otis]; Irving Mayor, 108 [Buchanan]; Witfull, 90 [Waugh]; Joe Doughty, 104 [Scully]; Belvino, 106 [A. Weber]; and Judge Magee, 106 [Wicker], finished as named. Winner, M. H. Tichenor & Co.'s ch. h., by Hindoo—Cambria. Start poor. Won easily. Belvino showed early speed. Tillo, Judge Magee, and Witfull were as good as left.					

Second race, 5½ furlongs, purse $400, 2 year olds:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
8-1	Fr. of Galore, 103 [Helgesen]	2	1½	1½	1½	1½
8-1	My Surprise, 107 [Buchanan]	5	2½	2½	2½	2½
6-1	Versifier, 107 [Robbins]	6	3½	3hk	3½	3½
Time, 1:08.	Jove, 110 pounds [Landry]; Matilde, 106 [Otis]; Pure Dale, 98 [W. Hicks]; Lord Touchwood, 105 [Scully] and Robert G. Lansing, 106 [Saunteroy], finished as named. Winner, R. W. Walden & Sons' b. or br. f., by Galore—Minnehaha II. Start straggling. Won easily. Jove tired.					

Third race, ¾ mile, purse $400; 3 year olds, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
3-1	Moabina, 104 [W. Hicks]	6	2½	1½	1h	1½
6-1	Worthington, 106 [Robbins]	2	1½	2½	2½	2½
25-1	Inspector Shea, 100 [Fuller]	4	6h	5½	3½	3½
Time, 1:22.	Praetorius, 100 pounds [J. Walsh]; Ruby Ray, 100 [C. Bonner]; Precisely, 102 [Scully]; Pierce J., 105 [Cogswell]; Leviathan, 109 [O'Connor]; Parnassus, 100 [Higgins]; John Storm, 104 [S. Hughes]; Dougherty, 107 [Otis]; and Lemoyne, 104 [Buchanan], finished as named. Winner, Hatfield & Owensby's b. f., by Bradford—Clover. Start poor. Won easily. Moabina, raced Lemoyne into submission in the first half. Praetorius closed a big gap. Leviathan ran poorly.					

Fourth race, ¾ mile, the Inaugural handicap, $1,250 added:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
30-1	W. J. Deboe, 101 [Robbins]	1	2h	2h	1½	1nk
2-1	Golden Rule, 118 [Buch'n]	2	1h	1½	2½	2½
20-1	H. McDaniel, 94 [W. Hicks]	3	3½	3½	3½	3½
Time, 1:14.	Wealth, 110 pounds [Landry]; Harry New, 110 [Otis]; Ordnung, 115 [O'Connor]; Waswift, 116 [R. Williams]; Travers, 100 [Louder]; Lyman Hay, 93 [McIntyre]; St. Cuthbert, 118 [A. Weber]; Death, 118 [Cogswell]; Rag Tag, 106 [Helgesen]; Sweet Alice, 90 [Force]; and Jack Demund, 108 [Scully], finished as named. Winner, Durnell & Herz's ch. c., by Macduff—Manola. Mason. Start good. Won easily. Smile showed early speed.					

Fifth race, 1 mile, purse $500, handicap:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
7-10	M'Chesney, 128 [Buchanan]	3	1½	1½	1½	1½
10-1	Lady Steff y, 104 [Waugh]	4	2½	2½	2½	2nk
8-1	Honolulu, 97 [Robbins]	1	3½	3½	3½	3½
Time, 1:41.	Santa Teresa, 97 pounds [Romanelli]; Satin Coat, 101 [Scully]; and Smile, 120 [Landry], finished as named. Winner, Durnell & Herz's ch. c., by Macduff—Manola. Mason. Start good. Won easily. Smile showed early speed.					

Sixth race, 1¼ miles, purse $400:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
25-1	Sartilla, 103 [Munro]	6	1½	1½	1½	1½
6-5	Carat, 100 [Helgesen]	4	2½	2½	2½	2½
9-2	Fr. Hagen, 108 [Buchanan]	6	3½	3½	3½	3½
Time, 1:57.	Marcos, 102 pounds [Robbins]; Compass, 96 [Fuller]; Chorus Boy, 103 [Cogswell]; and Commonwealth's Attorney, 102 [Scully], finished as named. False Lord, 108 [W. Hicks], left at the post. Winner, R. M. Westerfield's br. m., by Spendthrift—Mabel A. Start good. Won easily.					

New Orleans Entries.

First race, ¾ mile, 2 year olds, maidens—Sidney Sabath, 112 pounds; Suburban Queen, 109; Nicolette, b. f., by Lieber Karl—Bompers, 105; Solvette, b. f., by Lieber Karl—Pompers, 105; Solvette, 105; Polite, 102; Shoo Fly, 102.

Second race, ¾ mile, selling—Peter Durree, 112 pounds; If You Dare, 111; Buncombe, 108; Tomlcum, 107; John Peters, 107; Kiss Quick, 107; Dr. Scharff, 104; Della Ostrand, 102; Moroni, 102; Little Jack Horner, 97; Mary Moore, 97; Optional, 96.

Third race, 1 mile, selling—Nabockish, 106 pounds; Tom Middleton, 106; Miss Shanley, 103; Maid of Enid, 98; Annie Thompson, 98; Dodie S., 98; Leesla, 89.

Fourth race, ¾ mile, all ages, handicap—Federal, 118 pounds; Harry New, 110; Clonmell, 107; Scotch Plaid, 102; Travers, 96; Rain of Gilead, 93; Flora Levy, 88.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs, 3 year olds, selling—Arvensis, 103; Glenrice, 102; Nimble Nag, 101; Tancred, 101; Watkins Overton, 101; Brookston, 100; Ravenspur, ch. c., by Spendthrift—Martha, 98; Rankin, 96; Florestan, 96; Auric B., 93.

Sixth race, 1 mile, 3 year olds and upward—Commissioner Forster, 107 pounds; Scotch Plaid, 105; Five Pans, 103; Andes, 103; Rassalas, 101; Optimo, 98; Huzzah, 96; Pearl Finder, 94.

Ingleside Entries.

First race, ¾ mile, selling—Hesper, 110 pounds; King Dellis, 110; Brown Prince, 107; Tisona, 107; Mike Rice, 107; Maxzie Felix, 107; Castaks, 107; Ohio Girl, 102; Montana Peeress, 102; Constable, 102; Estado, 102.

Second race, ¾ mile, 2 year olds, maidens, fillies—Mordenta, 110 pounds; Pensance, 110; Quairy, 110; Gorgulate, 110; Orsina, 107; Edna Rose, 107; Katanga, 107; Distrust, 107.

Third race, ¾ mile, selling—Moccorito, 109 pounds; Gawaine, 109; Judge Napton, 109; Mail Hogan, 109; Parsifal, 108; Dollie Wiathoe, 108; Father Wenitker, 107; Sir Tom Tiddler, 107; Malaspina, 104; Rubino, 104; Mildred Schuiks, 104; Erema, 104; Jim Roberts, 104.

Fourth race, Futurity course, 2 year olds, selling—Hudson, 113 pounds; the Major, 113; Step Around, 110; Gladys Bell, 110; Clarinette, 110; The Owl, 107; Esberta, 107; Leader, 104; Fossil, 104; Orfeo, 104.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 100 yards, selling—Goldone, 107 pounds; Star Cotton, 107; Lone Fisherman, 107; El Pilar, 104; Nellie Forrest, 104; Canejo, 104; Chappie, 104; Filibuster, 104; The Buffoon, 104; Expedient, 104; Ravino, 104; O. U., 101; Blessed Damozel, 101.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs, all ages—Money Muss, 112 pounds; Santa Rita, 107; Lady Carlo, 100; Organdie, 97; Bucolic, 97; Bell Reed, 97.

Race Results at Bennings.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—An excellent card of seven events, including two steeplechases and a race on the flat for the Washington cup at 2¼ miles, drew to Bennings today the largest crowd that ever witnessed a day's racing in this city. The track was heavy. Most interest centered in the cup race, which Circus won in a hard drive from Andy Williams and Carbuncle. Summaries:

First race, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Guess, 10 to 1, won; Lucky Day, 40 to 1, second; Plantagenet, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 2-5.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Brandy Smash, 5 to 1, won; Grail, 4 to 1, second; Brisk, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 4-5.

Third race, steeplechase, gentlemen riders, about 2½ miles—Ivan, 3 to 5, won; Arius, 4 to 5, second; Cheval d'Or, 4 to 1, third. Time, 5:37.

Fourth race, steeplechase, about 3 miles—Imperialist, 4 to 5, won; Draughtesman, 4 to 1, second; Montrip, 10 to 1, third. Time, 6:27.

Fifth race, the Washington cup, 2¼ miles—Circus, 10 to 1, won; Andy Williams, 3 to 1, second; Carbuncle, 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:20.

Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Barkelmore, even money, won; Profitable, 8 to 1, second; John Nevin, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 1-5.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Smart Set, 2 to 5, won; Ben Howard, 5 to 1, second; Arrah Gowan, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Drexel Bowlers Average 986 2-3.

In the Phoenix league last night the Drexels went at a fast clip, averaging 986 2-3, and taking three straight games from the Grands. The winners scored 985, 968, and 917, and the losers 839, 740, and 852. In the Cherry Circle league the Whites made 890, 821, 761, and the Athletic team 807, 839, 711.

Plaza rollers in the North Chicago league made totals of 903, 936, and 901, the Crescents getting 849, 972, and 965. In the other series the North Parks made 945, 921, and 891, the Paramounts having only four men and forfeiting.

Culver, 34; South Side Academy, 0.

Culver, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy won its final game of the season from South Side academy of Chicago this afternoon by a score of 34 to 0. Several of the visitors were injured, and the game was called after only one-half of twenty-five minutes had been played. Lineup:

Culver [34.]		South Side A. [0.]
R. E.	Wood	Rhode . . . L. E.
R. T.	H. Bay	Hill . . . L. T.
R. G.	Hill	Fisk . . . L. G.
C.	R. Cavanagh	Hultquist . . . C.
L. G.	M. Cavanagh	Hanger . . . R. G.
L. T.	Barrett	Knapp . . . R. T.
L. E.	Hunter	Calhoun . . . R. E.
Q. B.	McQuaid [Capt.]	Crane [Capt.] . . . Q. B.
R. H. B.	P. Bays	Knorr . . . L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Pope	P. Davidson . . . R. H. B.
F. B.	Knight	W. Davidson . . . F. B.

Referee—Newman. Umpire—Greiner.

A FALSE HEART.

Coffee Won't Let it Beat True.

"Coffee served me a very hard turn about two years ago. My doctor said I had chronic dyspepsia with serious heart and nervous trouble and nothing would cure me unless I gave up coffee, said Miss Hattie Williams of Birmingham, Ala.

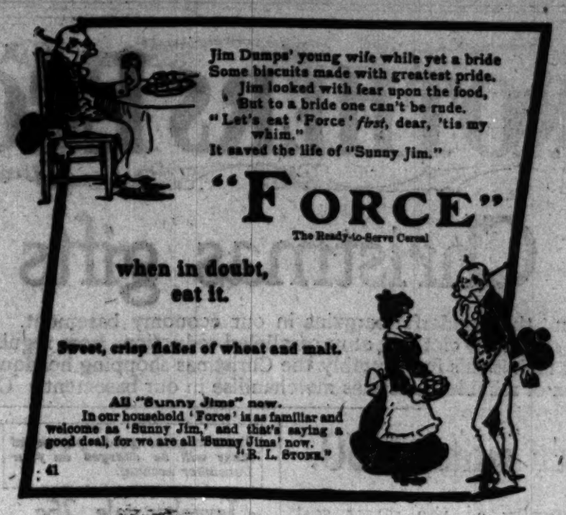
My stomach got so bad that I could not eat any solid food without its nauseating me, and I was so nervous I could not sleep and my heart was in a dreadful condition. I had heard a great deal about Postum Food Coffee and how much good people had derived from changing from coffee to Postum, so one day I sent to the grocer for a package.

The first cup I drank helped me, for it removed all the gas from my stomach, or perhaps the quitting of coffee produced that result; at any rate, in less than a week there was a wonderful change; no more restless nights; no more pains around my heart that made me think I had heart trouble; no more sick stomach. This was two years ago. I am now entirely well and Postum cured me. I found it was not medicine I needed, but proper food and nourishment and to quit coffee entirely.

My brother-in-law [a coffee drinker] was very sick with stomach trouble and all he could eat was the white of an egg. I insisted on his trying Postum. He said the first cup he drank soothed his stomach and was nourishing; in a few days he was able to eat solid food again, and now he uses it altogether and does not use coffee.

My next door neighbor, another coffee drinker, had suffered with catarrh of the stomach, and for months could not eat anything—was just living on beef tea. I carried her some Postum and gave her directions for making it and now she can eat anything she wants and it does not hurt her. She says she feels better than she has for ten years.

I could tell you of dozens of people who have been benefited by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum. It has done me so much good I tell everybody to use it. I have been using it now for two years and my digestion is fine, my complexion clear, and everyone says I look ten years younger."



B&K Better Clothing.

It is by making Better Clothing—not cheaper—that we expect to win your confidence. If you want a thing well done, do it yourself. That is our rule in making clothing.

Suits, - - $12 to $30.
Overcoats, $10 to $45.

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PRINCE OF SIAM AT RACES

SHES THE SPORT AT INGLESIDE TRACK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Thanksgiving Day Handicap Results in a Brilliant Contest, Sombrero Winning from Autolight — Frank Woods Given an Incompetent Ride —Illowaho's Unexpected Victory Results in the Suspension of Jockey Lee Jackson.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Ten thousand people were at Ingleside track this afternoon. It looked to be the biggest crowd ever seen at an exclusively running meeting in California. Society was well represented in the clubhouse, among the visitors being the crown prince of Siam and his party, who were entertained by President Thomas H. Williams. The titled foreigner took a great interest in the sport.

The Thanksgiving handicap, for a purse of $2,000, at 1¼ miles, was the feature event, and it resulted in a grand contest from start to finish.

There were eight starters, Nones, Diderot, and Imperious declining the issue. Sombrero, the Green B. Morris colt, was a strong favorite with the speculatively inclined public. Frank Woods came in for strong support, which proved justified, although he failed to finish inside the money. With a competent jockey in the saddle Frank Woods would have won. As it was, Sombrero, who has rounded into good form, won by a neck after a smashing good race.

Favorites fared badly in the other races. Illowaho beat Milas, the 1 to 2 favorite, in the opening dash. Ransch had the mount on the winner and the judges suspended Jackson, who had the mount in his previous start, indefinitely.

Ingleside Summaries Nov. 27.

Weather clear; track fast.

First race, ¾ mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
15-8	Illowaho, 107 [J. Ransch]	5	1½	1½	1½	1½
11-20	Milas, 107 [Coburn]	2	2½	2½	2½	2½
16-1	Azarine, 101 [Lewis]	6	3½	4½	3½	3½

Time, 1:20. Halmetta, 104 pounds [J. Sheehan]; Matin Bell, 104 [W. Waldo]; Mokumbob, 106 [Burlingame]; Forte, 109 [J. Golden], finished as named. Winner, W. H. Ketchiman's br. c., by Iroquois—Sif Jr. Start fair. Won easily. Halmetta closed a big gap.

Second race, ¾ mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
11-5	Huachuca, 107 [J. Ransch]	2	6h	2½	2½	1½
4-1	Gold. Light, 107 [Bozeman]	3	3nk	4h	3½	2½
7-5	Jar. d'Or, 105 [Coburn]	4	1½	1h	1½	3h
9-2	Volhurst, 107 pounds [Kelly]; Golden Cottage, 97 [W. Daly]; Olinthus, 104 [L. Jackson]; Frank Mayo, 99 [Dyer], finished as named. Winner, G. W. Baldwin's b. c., by Emperor of Norfolk—La Plata. Start good. Won driving. Golden Cottage quit.					

Third race, ¾ mile, purse $500, 2 year olds, handicap:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
7-2	Durazzo, 110 [Donnelly]	1	1½	1½	1½	1½
4-1	Gold Belt, 112 [Coburn]	3	3h	3½	2½	2½
9-2	Polonius, 107 [J. Ranch]	2	2½	2h	3h	3h

Time, 1:15. Gaviota, 110 [L. Jackson]; Warte Nicht, 106 [Battiste]; Claude, 105 [W. Daly], finished as named. Winner, G. B. Morris' ch. c., by Arkle—Kitty B. II. Start bad. Won driving. Gaviota made her lengths on the leaders. Warte Nicht failed to stay.

Fourth race, ¾ mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
8-1	Sad Sam, 109 [J. Ranch]	1	1½	1½	1½	1½
11-20	Irene Lindsey, 110 [Ceb'n]	5	2½	2h	2½	2½
10-1	Pr. Titania, 104 [L. Jr.]	4	3nk	3h	3h	3h

Time, 1:14¾. Meehanus, 113 pounds [McCue]; Bard Burns, 107 [Adkins], finished as named. Winner, J. H. Brannan's ch. g., by Rancocas—Whitney. Start straggling. Won easily. Irene Lindsey broke slowly.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, the Thanksgiving handicap, $2,000 added:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
7-5	Sombrero, 122 [Donnelly]	3	4½	2½	1½	1½
1-2	Autolight, 110 [McCue]	5	1½	2½	2½	2½
8-1	Corrigan, 115 [J. Ranch]	2	5h	6h	3h	3½

Time, 1:55½. Frank Woods, 104 pounds [Lewis]; Vesuvian, 120 [L. Jackson]; The Fretter, 111 [Coburn]; Lord Badge, 106 [Battiste]; El Rio Shannon, 106 [J. Sheehan], finished as named. Winner, G. B. Morris' ch. c., by Star Ruby—La Toquera. Start straggling. Won driving. Sombrero broke sidewise and had a rough passage.

Sixth race, 1 mile, purse $400, selling:

Bet.	Horse, weight, jockey.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.
6-1	Mountebank, 104 [Battiste]	3	2½	2½	1½	1½
2-1	Tochin, 109 [Bell]	2	3h	3½	2½	2½
9-1	Gawaine, 104 [Donnelly]	1	2½	2nk	3nk	3h

Time, 1:42⅘. Doreen, 99 pounds [W. Waldo]; Oso, 104 [Lewis]; Bangor, 107 [J. Ranch], finished as named. Fonsovannah, 104 [Coburn], broke down. Winner, M. Rice's ch. g., by Montana—Pert. Start bad. Won driving. Mountebank got away running. Bangor was practically left.

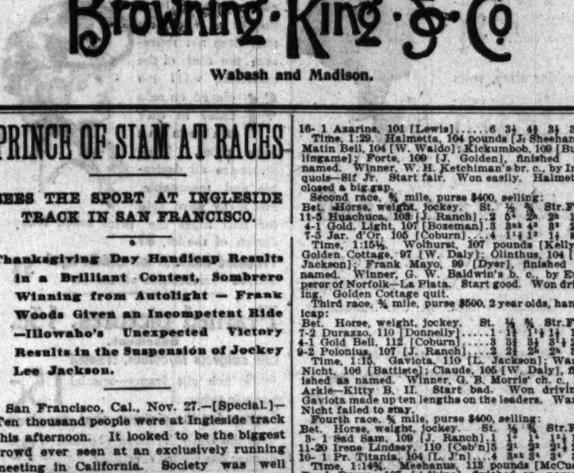
Whitney Horses Reach England.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—W. C. Whitney's race horses, Acefull and Slipthrift, arrived at Newmarket last night and were taken to Mr. Haggin's training quarters stables.

Bennett Defeats Hubbell.

Bennett defeated Hubbell in the three cushion tourney at Munsey's hall last night by a score of 42 to 40. Bennett and Force and Lawrence and Howe will play today.



"THE REST."

By LEPAGE.

Which was purchased by the French government for the famous Luxembourg gallery, is a splendid work of art because of its fidelity in portraying the peasant laborer of France in his natural environment.

A faithful copy in sepia will be given **Free Tomorrow** to every subscriber to the city edition of THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

The present series of pictures is valuable for its comprehensive plan. It includes the best works of the world's greatest painters of all ages, from Michael Angelo to the latest Paris Salon. The descriptive matter printed daily is an invaluable guide to the artist and his work.

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THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON, Pres.

Bargain Friday



Men's cassimere and cheviot pants in plain blacks and neat hair line stripes—$2.00 values—to-day **$1.15**

Men's strictly all wool suits in dark and medium shades—$10 values—to-day **$6.00**

Men's pure all wool black and Oxford frieze overcoats—cut in the new loose, full style—actual $12 grades—special for to-day **$6.00**

Boys' Friday bargains

Boys' long pants suits—ages 14 to 19—all wool cheviots, serges and dark mixtures—actual $8 and $10 values—to-day (one suit to a customer) **$5.00**

Youths' long pants—ages 14 to 19—fine materials in neat stripes and checks—finely tailored and worth $2—to-day **$1.15**

Boys' knee pant suits—ages 7 to 16—all-wool materials and neat dark colors—single and double breasted styles—worth $4.00—to-day **$2.50**

Broken lines of boys' caps—polo, golf-tams and toques—75c values—to-day **21c**

Boys' 20c black cotton hose—double knee, heel and toe—(4 pair to a customer) **8c**

Bargains in furnishings

Broken lines of men's winter underwear—derby ribbed and fleece lined—sold at 75c and 85c—your choice to-day **25c**

Men's Scotch wool gloves—left over from last season—sold at 35c and 50c—your choice to-day **19c**

Men's made-up silk mufflers—20 different patterns that sold at 75c—choice to-day **35c**

Men's wool half hose—4 lots to close—sold at 25c—to-day **13c**

Hats, caps, umbrellas

60 dozen men's stylish hats—all black—to-day **$1.00**

A big lot of all-wool cloth and plush caps—silk lined—assorted shapes—special to-day **25c**

600 umbrellas—26 and 28 inch steel rods—natural wood handles—fast colors and waterproof—special to-day **50c**

Friday shoe bargains

50 pairs Men's Casco calf and vici kid shoes—single and double soles—$2.50 values—today **$1.25**

470 pairs Women's vici kid and patent leather lace shoes—medium and heavy soles—cloth and kid tops—regular $2.50 shoes—to-day **$1.25**

Boys' and Misses' shoes in vici kid and Kibo calf—heavy soles—durable and stylish—sold at $1.75—to-day **$1.00**

Burlington Route

Cheap Round-Trip AND One-Way Tickets TO The West.

Round-trip tickets good for 21 days will be sold on the first and third Tuesdays of every month to Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and many other States at

Half Fare

with $2.00 added.

On the same days we will sell One-Way tickets at practically half the regular rates to Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, Southwest Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Texas, and Louisiana.

Call or write for particulars.

C. B. & Q. Ticket Office, 211 Clark St.
Telephone Central 3117.

834

HARPERS

Pictures in color by Elizabeth Chippen Green. (In a box.) $2.40 *net.*

An Old Country House

For Christmas.

A delightful story in Holiday dress. Printed in two colors, leather back, decorated sides, gilt top, etc.

By Richard Le Gallienne

HARPER & BROTHERS
Franklin Square, New York

"Invisible Bifocals."

A new lens. Different, better. Near and distinct vision in one. Reading disc placed within the main lens and in effect unseen.

Attractive in appearance.
Unique in construction.
Perfect in operation.
Ask to see
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WEAVER COAL AND COKE CO.
MARYLAND SPLINT DOMESTIC COKE
MARYLAND SMOKELESS (Substitute for Hard Coal.)
501-505 MARQUETTE BUILDING.

MANDEL BROTHERS ECONOMY BASEMENT

25c for $1 dress goods.

Bargains in Christmas gifts and winter clothing.

89c for 1.85 flannel waists.

Today's Store News is entirely devoted to telling you about the wonderful bargains in our economy basement. Every section, every aisle, every foot of sales space—in fact, the whole great salesroom is overflowing with tremendous values. Great clearance sales of winter clothing at unparalleled reductions from regular prices will prove irresistible now that Thanksgiving is over, and severe winter weather is at hand. Holiday gifts are shown in a profusion that makes this indisputably the Christmas shopping headquarters for people who wish to secure a tribute of remembrance for their friends at saving prices. Never before have we shown such an enormous stock of reliable Christmas merchandise in our basement. Our prices are absolutely the lowest.

Boys' $4 and $5 all-wool winter suits, 1.50.

Basement.



An unprecedented offering—an opportunity of the rarest sort to fit out the boy with a new winter suit at a price that's about one-fourth the actual worth.

About six hundred boys' knee pants suits, the broken lines of our regular $3, $4 and $5 grades, marked extremely low for immediate clearance today—and a most exceptional bargain at the price, choice at 1.50

Boys' winter overcoats, ages 3 to 16 years, in frieze, cheviots and fancy overcoatings, extra well lined and tailored garments, made to sell at $7.50—priced for quick selling— 4.95

Boys' long pants suits, ages 14 to 20 years, finest unfinished worsteds, dark rich patterns, serge lined and sewed with silk — can't be equaled for less than $10—today—very special at— $5

Boys' Norfolk suits, ages 6 to 16 years in plain blues, silk mixed worsteds and fancy cheviots — suits that usually sell at $7 & $8 3.95

Children's toques, white and colors—reduced to close, at—each— 19c

Boys' 1.50 heavy jersey and juvenile fancy stripe lambs' wool sweaters, all sizes—special at 75c

Boys' 50c and 75c fancy shirts, choice patterns, some slightly soiled— 25c

Men's fine hats in soft or derby shapes—all the new blocks, hats you will pay $2 and $3 for elsewhere—in our bargain basement Friday—your choice, each, at 1.50 and $1

Men's fine suits and overcoats—stouts, slims and regular sizes, suits made of fine cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, and worsteds. The overcoats have silk lined shoulders and sleeves and fancy worsted body lining. Choice of either suit or overcoat—equal in every detail to those priced at $15 elsewhere—today $10

Upon request goods purchased today will be charged on your December account.

Jewelry sale, 25c.

Basement.

Here's a mammoth sale of jewelry at 25c that's of special interest to the holiday shopper.

Real silver Nethersole bracelets,
Real silver two-blade penknife,
Real silver screw pencil,
Real silver medallion hat pin,
Real silver medallion brooches,
Cuff buttons, cuff pins,
Necktie clasps, brooches,
Gold filled collar buttons, 25c
Hat pins,
Fancy muff chains,
Gold shell rings, plain or stone set,
Fancy neck chains,
Turquoise and coral watch chains,

Trimmed hats, $1.

Basement.

An enormous purchase of trimmed and ready-to-wear hats, bought at a price that does not represent the cost of the materials, will be $1 placed on sale today in our basement sales room. The styles are all desirable and seasonable, and many have sold for four times the price asked today—choice of the lot, $1.



Trimmed bonnets for middle-aged women—remarkable values for $1

Framed pictures, 15c.

Basement.

Life subjects in colors, framed in 1½ inch gilt frame—special bargain today at 15c

Frames for the pictures that are given with the Daily Tribune—1½ inch flemish oak—very special at 19c

Women's $20 winter coats for $5.

Girls' fur-trimmed reefers, 3.50.

Basement.

Long and three-quarter coats worth $15 and $20 for $5. That's the great bargain story that comes from the basement salesroom for today, and what makes it all the more significant is the extremely low prices just at the height of the season

They're the stock of a prominent cloak manufacturer, who made them up for cold weather, but the season has been so backward that he had to sell at a great sacrifice.



342 ulsters and three-quarter coats made up in the season's best styles, in kersey cloth, beaver, wool astrakhans, chinchilla, melton and double faced clothes, with plaid linings—some with high collars, others with coat collars—some with yokes, others with belts—not a garment in the lot but would sell easily for $15, and many of them for $20—all marked for quick clearance today at just $5. $5

New walking skirts of melton cloths—made with slot seams and box pleats—trimmed with tabs and buttons brown, blue, gray and green mixtures—very special, 2.95

Children's reefers of fine cloaking in blue and red—large cape, collar edged with fur, a decided bargain at 3.50

Girls' reefers with Monte Carlo back, in camel's hair cloth and cheviot—blue, brown, green and red—remarkable values at the price we quote— $5

Children's full length coats of double faced cloaking, with double cape and inverted pleat in back—sizes 4 to 14 years—these are very special bargains at $5



Wonderful values in reliable furs.

Basement.

Here are fur bargains certainly worthy of your consideration—you've never had an opportunity to choose at these prices before—wouldn't now only for the backward weather—a manufacturer couldn't wait for cold weather and we took his stock at a great reduction.

French marten cluster scarfs in brown or black—a handsome scarf—excellent value for $3

Dyed marten scarf with two large brush tails, will give splendid service—today, 4.50

Genuine sable fox scarfs, finished with two large fox tails—special at 7.50

Sable or Isabella fox double scarf with two large brush tails—a decided bargain at $10

Genuine black marten double scarfs ornamented with eight marten tails—rare value at $12.

Men's 75c shirts, 37½c.

Basement.

They're good, well-made shirts and regularly sell for 75c—each shirt has two collars and one pair of cuffs—new and attractive patterns—choice each, 37½c

Men's flannelette night shirts, in sizes 16 and 17 only —their regular price was 75c, now they sell for 59c

Domet flannel night shirts—extra quality, cut full and long—regular price 50c—now, special at 37½c

Men's 1.50 all-wool sweaters, 98c.
Men's 50c suspenders, 18c; men's 75c mufflers, 50c.
Men's new half dollar neckwear, 25c.

Silver plated ware at half.

Basement.

Today the second shipment of that large purchase from the Anchor Silver Co. and the Graham Silver Co., will be placed on sale in our basement salesroom at less than half price.

The collection includes every article for table use—knives, forks, spoons, ladles, oyster forks, etc., etc.—all heavily plated and worth more than double the prices you're privileged to choose at today—four great lots—choice at 25c, 17c, 10c & 7c. 10c 7c

Cotton fleeced blankets, 48c.

Basement.

1,500 pairs of cotton fleeced blankets, large size, specially priced for today—you'll say they are the best value ever offered for the money—at, per pair, $1, 75c and 48c

California wool blankets, slightly mussed from handling—worth up to 7.50 per pair—your choice today at, pair, 5.98, 4.98 and 2.98

Comforters, made of fine grade materials, filled with clean cotton—special bargains at 1.50, 98c and 75c

Huck and damask towels, special for clearance, each, 18c, 14c and 9c

Remnants of dish and roller towelings, clearing of all broken lines worth up to 20c per yard, at 12½, 10c and 7c

Remnants of heavy Irish table damask, manufacturers' mill ends in useful lengths of 2 to 3½ yards, 65c values 45c

72-inch bleached Scotch damask, the clearing up of all odd lots, 70c value—reduced to close at— 49c

Great reductions on bedspreads, slightly soiled from counter and window display, all kinds, white and colored, hemmed and fringed — special, each, 1.98, 1.23 and 85c

Great clearing of basement shoes.

Women's winter shoes, 85c.

Basement.

Positively the greatest bargain-giving shoe sale we have ever been privileged to present. Grand clearance of our entire basement surplus stock of women's and children's good winter shoes at prices that will not even represent the cost of the materials.

1.48 **Women's new winter shoes in latest shapes and leathers**—worth regularly $3 and 3.50—an enormous collection of very desirable footwear reduced for quick clearance to the exceptionally low price of 1.48 and 85c. It will be wise to buy for future needs at these extraordinary figures, which cannot be equaled elsewhere. 85c

Girls' shoes in a splendid assortment of the best winter styles—most all leathers—all sizes—specially reduced for quick clearance to 98c



Boys' shoes in good, reliable winter styles—made of good, strong stock especially for rough use—reduced for rapid closing to 1.25

Women's and children's felt slippers in a splendid assortment of good, desirable styles—specially priced at 98c, 69c and 50c. 69c

Men's Xmas slippers in a large assortment—an opportunity to purchase a Christmas gift at a great saving—splendid bargains at 1.48 and $1

Great sale soiled kid gloves.

Basement.

Men's $1 to $2 white kid gloves, 25c to 50c.
Women's $2 to $3 long white suede gloves, $1.

Here's a splendid chance for men and women to secure white kid and suede gloves for theater and party use at one-quarter and one-half usual prices.

The men's white and pearl kid gloves are one and two clasps and buttons—$1 and $2 qualities—all sizes—placed on sale in two great lots at 25c and 50c a pair. 25c 50c

The women's white suede gloves are 12, 16 and 20 button lengths—all new, fresh goods—500 pairs usual $2, 2.50 and $3 gloves—all sizes—all during this sale at, per pair, $1. $1

Sale of winter underwear, 25c.

Basement.

Women's ribbed union suits in silver gray—full sizes—also boys' fleece lined underwear— 25c

Women's extra quality ribbed union suits, fleece lined—button across chest—fast black tights, open or closed—women's ribbed merino vests in natural gray—very special at 49c

Women's ribbed merino union suits—button down front or across chest—natural, black and white—values up to $2.25—men's scarlet wool shirts and drawers—broken and odd lots— 95c

Women's extra large sizes in ribbed merino vests and drawers in natural gray, great bargains at 65c

Children's ribbed union suits—extra quality fleece lined—special per garment, 35c

Men's fleece lined underwear—extra quality heavy fleecing, either shirts or drawers—garment, 45c

Men's sample half hosiery from the largest foreign makers — full regular made—fancy stripes and color combinations—a great gathering of high priced hosiery at about half, 15c

Women's fast black cotton hosiery—also superfleece lined, together with sample stockings in fancy stripes and colors—an excellent opportunity to buy for future needs—pair, 15c

Clearing remnants flannelettes, 5c.

Basement.

General clearing of all remnants printed and woven wash fabrics, printed and woven flannelettes, calicoes, percales, sateens, draperies, silkolines, cretonnes and denims—manufacturers' short lengths ranging from 2 to 10 yards, coupled with remnants and odd pieces from our regular stock—remarkable bargains—the prices are the lowest ever put on similar qualities—all this season's goods—values up to 25c per yard, at 12½c, 9c and 5c. 9c 5c

Linings and drop skirtings, 9c.

Basement.

Over 10,000 yards in 2 to 8 yard lengths, including almost every kind of lining and skirting popular this season—commodore fabrics, silver sheen, XXX premier, satines, canvases, silesias, taffetas, mercerized skirtings and Italian—former prices on some of these were 40c per yard, none worth less than 20c—all now marked for final clearance at 9c. 9c

Good English china at 5c.

Basement.

Every piece is beautifully decorated in turquoise enamel in artistic designs. This sale affords rare chance to purchase beautiful English porcelain dinnerware at just half the regular price.



Sauce dishes, 5c.
Oatmeal bowls, 8c.
Tea plates, 8c.
Breakfast plates, 10c.
Soup plates, 10c.
A. D. cups and saucers, 10c.
Tea cups and saucers, 12c.
Haviland china plates, pink decoration, 19c.
Gold decorated fern dish, 15c
8-in. meat dishes, 15c.
Vegetable dish, 25c.
6 thin blown tumblers, 20c.
Imitation cut glass salt and pepper shakers, silver mounted, each, 10c.

Button sale, 5c.

Basement.

Final sale of that wonderful lot of buttons, slides and buckles, from ½ to 3 dozen on a card—sold regularly as high as $1 per dozen—your choice to close, per card— 5c

Ebony or foxwood military hair brushes, with solid wood back, mounted with sterling silver—extra fine bristles, special value at, pair— $1

Enamel and gold plated round photo frames, reg. price 75c, choice 39c

Bradley's famous perfumes, all odors, in fancy box, for— 10c

Mennen's Talcum powder, box, 10c

Kirk's Juvenile soap, cake, 10c

$1 plaid silks for 57½c.

Basement.

Special lot of elegant quality taffeta plaid silks in bright and medium colorings—mostly in blue, green and red combinations—regular price $1 per yard—your choice of twelve designs at 57½c

Black silk faced velvets — new goods in lustrous finish—just the thing for millinery and dress purposes—priced at about half the usual figure—an unprecedented bargain at the price quoted— 50c

Thousands of yards of fine new moire velours, full 27 inches wide, in the best light and dark colorings, ½ yard wide, regular 1.25 value—offered as a special inducement for this sale, at— 55c

Girdle corsets, 39c.

Basement.

Fine jean girdle corsets in drab and white, nicely lace trimmed—great bargains, at, each 39c

Tape girdles in white, pink, and blue, regularly sold at 75c—special for this great reduction sale— 50c

Children's canton flannel waists —rare values, at, each 19c

Art needlework.

Basement.

Bureau scarfs, dresser scarfs, shams, table covers, center pieces, tray cloths, etc.—a splendid collection of useful pieces, many finished with handsome drawn work— 25c

Large uncovered sofa cushions, 33c

Large size laundry bags, 22c

Silk and cotton cords for finishing sofa pillows, good quality— 5c

Notions at wholesale.

Basement.

White and colored finishing braids —piece, 3c

Fancy silk frilled garters—50c value, 25c

Spring hooks and eyes, black & white, 2 cards, 1c

Mohair shoe laces, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 lengths, doz., 5c

Black and white corset clasps, 4 and 5 hook— 3c

Fancy frilled garter elastic—½ yard length— 5c

Satin band loom elastic hose supporters— 19c

Mending cotton—black & white—dozen, 5c

Side hose supporters, for women, misses and children, 8c

Soft finished cotton—200-yd. spool, dozen, 20c

Box stationery, 15c.

Basement.

One thousand boxes of fine stationery, such as Royal Bond, Imperial China Silk, Princess of Wales, and twenty-five other styles in white and delicate tints—24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in a prettily designed box—for this sale, box 15c

Applique laces, 10c.

Basement.

Venise applique laces and galloons now so much used for garnishing cloaks and wraps. Samples pieces of a manufacturer's choicest goods of the season—about 7,200 yards in all—extraordinary values while they last—yard, 39c, 25c, 15c & 10c. 10c

Great holiday sale of Valenciennes laces and insertions for handkerchiefs and fancy work—8c, 5c and 3c

Normandy and point de Paris laces and insertions—counter pieces that have become mussed on the edges, otherwise perfect—yard, 12½c, 10c, 5c, 3c

Novelty purses, 10c.

Basement.

Fancy imported novelty leather purses —all the bright colors and black—values up to 50c, at 15c and 10c

5,000 chatelaine bags—seal front, fancy oxidized, metal tops, chain and hook, in all the new colors and black—regular price $1, choice— 50c

$5 moire silk waists, 1.59.

Basement.

A great sale of silk waists—taffetas, moires and peau de soies in very effective styles—all this season's creations, in solid black, pink and blue—two specially arranged lots radically reduced—waists regularly 7.50 for 3.85—regular $5 waists marked for quick selling at a remarkably low price— 1.59

Flannel and plaid waists in a beautiful assortment of solid colors and combinations—trimmed with tucks — regular price 1.50 and 1.85, specially priced for today at 89c

Elderdown dressing sacques of good quality in white, red and blue—regularly 95c, specially priced Friday at 45c

Striped elderdown dressing sacques, regularly 1.25—specially priced Friday for 65c

$1 black sateen petticoats, umbrella style—deep flounce trimmed with accordion pleated ruffle—special value for 68c

Children's flannelette night dresses in stripes and checks—trimmed with lace braid insertions—all sizes—regular $1 value for 45c

Infants' white silk bonnets trimmed with tucks and lace—regularly priced at 85c, now 25c



Extraordinary sale black & colored dress goods.

Remnants of $1 and $2 goods at 50c and 25c.

The greatest sale of black and colored dress goods in point of value ever held in Chicago; upwards of 20,000 yards of the most desirable fabrics shown this season—all in useful lengths for dresses, skirts and waists—priced at one-fourth value.

This great sale consists of all the short lengths and dress patterns from our dress goods sections on the main floor, all of which retailed at $1, $1.50 and $2 per yard—today, no matter how desirable the length or how choice the fabric may be, it will be sold at one-fourth the regular price. 50c 25c

$2 54-in. all-wool English cheviot,
$2 54-in. all-wool Scotch tweeds,
$2 54-in. all-wool herr'gbone tweeds,
$2 54-in. all-wool zibelines,
$2 54-in. all-wool mixed basket cheviots,
$2 50-in. all-wool English suitings,
$2 52-in. all-wool striped cheviots,
$2 50-in. all-wool tailor suitings,
$1.50 50-in. all-wool solid color cheviots,
$1.50 50-in. all-wool French plaids,
$1.50 48-in. all-wool figur'd armures,
$1.50 48-in. all-wool prunellas, poplins, and finnettas,
$1.50 48-in. all-wool mistrals, veilings and etamines,
$1.50 48-in. black prunellas,
$1.50 48-in. black armures,
$1.50 48-in. black zibelines,
$1.50 48-in. black melrose,
$1.50 50-in. black cheviot,
$1.50 50-in. black storm serge,
$1.50 48-in. fancy granites & baskets,
$1.25 48-in. sharkskin suitings,
$1 46-in. French serges, batistes and albatross,
$1 40-in. black and colored diagonals,
$1 40-in. black and colored armures,
$1 40-in. black and colored granites, serges, etc.,
$1 40-in. black and colored novelties, plaids, etc.

DEATHS.

Marriage or death notices will be cabled, in condensed form, without extra charge, for publication in the Paris edition of the New York Herald if advertisers so request, by writing on their notices when handing them in, "Cable to the New York Herald European edition."

Anderson, Mrs. S. L.	McGinty, Josie.
Burgess, Alonzo.	Morrill, Rev. H. B.
Donnersberger, A. W.	Miller, Louise E.
Engelland, Peter.	Nelson, Anna E.
Frohman, J. L.	Nerney, Mrs. M. M.
Gibson, Walter.	Olsen, Terpe.
Glorney, William.	Ritter, Frank J.
Hart, Philomena L.	Shaw, Ann G.
Leigh, Jacob.	Ferguson, Shirley May.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Sarah Lena, Nov. 26, aged 76 years. Funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from 664 N. Claremont-av., to Swedish Mission church, thence by carriage to Mount Olive.

BURGESS—Alonzo, Nov. 26, husband of Elizabeth E. Burgess. Funeral Friday, Nov. 28, at 10:30 a. m., from 1066 N. Clark-st., to Rosehill. Funeral private.

DONNERSBERGER—Anthony William, aged 5 years, son of Anthony and Kate Donnersberger. Funeral Nov. 29 from 3627 Maplewood-av., by train to Mount Olivet.

ENGELLAND—Peter Engelland, beloved husband of Margaret Engelland, Nov. 26, at 11:30 p. m., aged 77 years 5 months. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1 p. m. from the late residence at South Western-av., Blue Island, Ill., thence by carriages and street cars to Mount Greenwood cemetery for interment.

FROHMAN—J. L., suddenly in Cincinnati, husband of Cora Frohman (née Engel), 641 46th-pl. Funeral notice later.

FERGUSON—Shirley May, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ferguson of 7609 Union-av., aged 1 years 11 months and 29 days. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. from house. [Maine, New Hampshire, Baltimore, and Iowa papers please copy.]

GIBSON—Nov. 26, 1902, Walter Gibson, aged 66 years. Funeral from his late residence, 15 E. 29th-pl., Friday, Nov. 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

GLORNEY—William, husband of Ida Glorney, 3648 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral notice later.

HART—Philomena L., beloved daughter of W. S. Hart, 4516 Evans-av., and the late Philomena (née Arado), sister of William, Charles, Mary, and Louis Hart. Funeral Saturday, 10 o'clock, to Corpus Christi, thence by carriages to Northwestern depot, thence by cars to Calvary. Please omit flowers.

LEIGH—In memory of Jacob Leigh, who died Nov. 27, 1901.

McGINTY—Josie. Funeral today at 9 a. m. from 3215 Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, thence by train to Mount Olivet.

MORRILL—Rev. Horace Baldwin, twin brother of the Rev. Herbert S., aged 35; son of Dr. D. T. and A. L. Morrill. Funeral Friday, Nov. 28, 1 p. m., in the Gospel Ship of Chicago, 1410 Carroll-av., the Rev. G. L. Morrill of Minneapolis officiating. Interment conducted by I. O. G. T. at Forest Home.

MILLER—Louisa E., Nov. 26, 1902, aged 63. Funeral Saturday, 11 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Addie P. Bliss, 2231 W. Congress-st. Burial at Lombard, Ill.

NERNEY—Mrs. Mary Moore, Nov. 27, beloved mother of T. J., E. P., Margaret, and Mrs. F. J. Hurney. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 29, from the residence of her son, 5606 Peoria-st., at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Anne's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. [Philadelphia papers please copy.]

NELSON—Anna E., wife of Harry E. Nelson. Funeral today at 9 a. m. from 2332 Michigan-av., to Waukegan, Ill.

OLSEN—Terpe, beloved father of Ole T., Geo. T., and Martin N. Olsen, born Sept. 28, 1831, at Arendal, Norway; died Nov. 26, 1902. Funeral from his late residence, 30 N. Center-av., Friday at 1 p. m. to Graceland.

RITTER—Frank J., husband of Margaret G. Ritter. Funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from 1322 Diversey-blvd., by carriage to Graceland.

SHAW—Ann G., Nov. 26. Funeral Nov. 29 at 10 a. m. from residence in Kolze, Ill., to St. Gertrude's church, thence by carriage to Mount Carmel.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued yesterday by the health department:
Botto, Rosa, 36; 47 Orleans-st., Nov. 26.
Dempsey, Bernard, 18; St. Anthony's hospital, Nov. 26.
Fallon, Patrick, 69; 58 Cornelia-st., Nov. 25.
Hesser, Ida M., 39; 362 Wabash-av., Nov. 25.
Hupfeldt, Helen, 5; 339 N. Paulina-st., Nov. 26.
Jorguson, Clarence L., 8; 265 Hirsch-st., Nov. 26.
Kirschner, Henry, 48; 3821 Hamilton-av., Nov. 24.
Krause, Julia G., 60; 806 N. Hamlin-av., Nov. 26.
Larson, Theodore, 5; 50 W. Huron-st., Nov. 26.
Leich, John, 61; 36 W. 23d-st., Nov. 26.
Morris, Abraham, 53; 91 Wilson-st., Nov. 26.
McGer, Gertrude, 19; 6254 Jackson Park-av., Nov. 25.
McDonald, Alice M., 44; 185 Warren-av., Nov. 25.
Nagel, William J., 18; 527 W. Ohio-st., Nov. 25.
Schwartz, Thomas, 38; 776 W. 22d-st., Nov. 25.
Warner, Maggie, 52; 266 W. Ohio-st., Nov. 22.
Wolniak, Franciszek, 52; 4632 Hermitage-av., Nov. 25.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer Saturday, variable winds, becoming fresh, south.

Ohio—Fair Friday, except snow flurries on northeast lake shore, Saturday fair and warmer, light west winds, becoming fresh, south.

Lower Michigan and Upper Michigan—Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer Saturday, fresh south winds.

Wisconsin—Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer in west portion Friday and in east portion Saturday, fresh south winds, increasing.

Minnesota—Fair and warmer Friday, Saturday snow or rain and cooler, fresh southeast winds, becoming northwest.

Iowa and Missouri—Fair and warmer Friday, Saturday fair.

Nebraska—Fair Friday and Saturday, cooler Saturday.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Fair and colder Friday, Saturday fair.

Place of observation. Time taken: Nov. 27, 8 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind	Precipitation 24 hours	State of weather
Abilene	52	56	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Albany	40	40	S.	.28	Clo'dy
Alpena	28	28	N.W.	Tr.	Clear
Atlanta	34	38	N.W.	....	Clear
Amarillo	36	38	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Battleford	20	28	N.W.	.04	Snow
Bismarck	20	28	S.W.	....	Clear
Buffalo	38	38	N.W.	.04	Snow
Boston	38	40	W.	.02	Clo'dy
Cairo	36	38	W.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Calgary	34	38	W.	....	Clo'dy
Charlotte	36	44	W.	Tr.	Clear
Cheyenne	36	44	N.W.	....	Clear
Chicago	32	35	N.W.	.05	Clo'dy
Cincinnati	36	36	W.	.27	Clo'dy
Cleveland	36	36	N.W.	.62	Clo'dy
Davenport	32	36	W.	Tr.	Clear
Denver	42	56	N.E.	....	Clear
Des Moines	30	36	S.	....	Clear
Detroit	28	34	W.	.38	Clear
Dodge City	44	50	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Dubuque	32	38	S.W.	.01	Clear
Duluth	30	30	S.E.	Tr.	Clear
El Paso	48	60	W.	....	Clo'dy
Edmonton	12	18	N.W.	.02	Clo'dy
Galveston	54	56	E.	....	Clear
Grand Haven	32	34	N.	.08	Clo'dy
Green Bay	26	30	N.	....	Clear
Havre	30	40	S.W.	Tr.	Snow
Helena	26	34	S.W.	.01	Clear
Huron	34	40	S.E.	....	Clear
Indianapolis	30	34	W.	.24	Snow
Jacksonville	50	56	N.W.	....	Clear
Kansas City	36	40	S.E.	....	Clear
Lander	30	44	W.	....	Clear
Little Rock	42	46	S.	....	Clear
Los Angeles	60	68	S.W.	....	Clear
Marquette	28	28	N.	Tr.	Clear
Memphis	42	42	W.	Tr.	Clear
Medicine Hat	28	44	N.W.	.14	Snow
Milwaukee	32	34	N.W.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Minnedosa	28	36	Calm	....	Clear
Montgomery	40	46	N.W.	Tr.	Clear
Montreal	30	32	W.	.26	Clo'dy
Nashville	36	36	S.W.	.01	Clear
New Orleans	50	54	N.W.	....	Clear
New York City	44	48	W.	.02	Clo'dy
Norfolk	46	58	W.	....	Clear
North Platte	42	56	S.	....	Clo'dy
Oklahoma	42	48	S.	....	Clear
Omaha	32	36	S.	....	Clear
Oswego	34	44	N.W.	.12	Snow
Palestine	50	56	S.	....	Clear
Parkersburg	34	38	W.	.06	Snow
Philadelphia	42	50	N.W.	Tr.	Clear
Pittsburg	34	38	N.W.	.02	Snow
Pueblo	44	50	N.W.	....	Clo'dy
Qu' Appelle	34	42	S.W.	....	Clear
Rapid City	44	50	N.W.	....	Clo'dy
San Francisco	54	58	W.	....	Clear
St. Louis	36	36	S.W.	.03	Clear
St. Paul	30	36	S.E.	....	Clear
Salt Lake City	32	38	S.	Tr.	Snow
San Antonio	54	60	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Ste. Marie	24	28	N.	....	Clear
Springfield, Ill.	34	38	W.	Tr.	Clear
Springfield, Mo.	34	34	S.E.	Tr.	Clear
Vicksburg	46	46	N.E.	....	Clear
Washington	42	46	N.W.	.01	Clear
White River	-2	24	Calm	....	Clo'dy
Wichita	36	42	S.	....	Clear

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT THE CHICAGO postoffice today as follows:
For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, Lorenzo Marquez, Roumania, Belgium, and Cape Colony, at 12 p. m.
For Cuba, 6 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Jamaica, West Indies, via New York, at 12 p. m.
For Yucatan, 12 p. m.
For Japan, China, and Corea, via Seattle, for S. S. Empress of China, closing at 9 p. m.
F. E. COYNE, Postmaster.

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C. H. JORDAN & CO.
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135 EAST 53D-ST., HYDE PARK.
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J. WHITTIER BUFFUM [20 YEARS WITH THE late C. H. Jordan], undertaker. 1722 Wabash-av. Tel. South 953.

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SITUATION WANTED — BY MAN WITH SIX years' experience in premiums and mail orders; good correspondent, thorough business man, capable to meet all reasonable requirements, reliable; gilt edge refs. Request attention from first class houses only, which will recognize merit; moderate salary. Address B 233, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, sober, strong, willing, in wholesale house; five years experience as shipping clerk with refrigerator, woodenware, and toy house in New York. Address GUS BOOKER, 1576 N. Mozart-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, AGE 23; experienced bookkeeper and correspondent; A1 references as to character and ability; either office or outside position showing opportunity for advancement. Address X 253, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTant, practical business man, wide experience, adjusts and audits books, any kind, reasonably; financial statements prepared; work confidential; highest references. Address W 565, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS LADY bookkeeper, experienced, capable taking entire charge cash, office, and all accounts. Address S S 360, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER OR salesman; understand paper business. Address B 138, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper; has had charge of office. Address B 127, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY BOOKKEEPER and office man; long business experience; salary $18; references. Address B 137, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN OFFICE BY YOUNG man of 24; six years' experience; salary moderate. Address B 136, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—ASST. BOOKKEEPer, shipping clerk, or collector. B 241, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN OR OFfice work; best of refs. B 229, Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—CONSULTING ENGIneer, 10 years' experience, will take position with corporation. Address H 356, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED — BY AN EXPERIenced steam and electrical engineer; capable taking charge of any plant. B 121, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HANDY MAN with tools, sheet iron work helper or solderer. Address B 302, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—SIGN PAINTER WILL exchange, board or anything. B 304, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED fireman; No. 1 references. B 54, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED — BY A COLORED MAN, 26, hotel or boarding house; first-class cook, meat, pastry. 3448 Dearborn-st., first flat.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THORoughly competent, steady, reliable, honest, a careful driver, and good worker; I do not drink; single; city only; city references. Address Coachman, 2918 Michigan-av., city.

SITUATION WANTED — COACHMAN; SINGLE young man, 26, who works with a will; no people in city; want place in a good family. Address B 232, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT MALE stenographer; Rem. operator. B 306, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, TOOLmaker, employed, wants steady outside employment; no canvassing or cash deposit; good reference; will travel; steady, honest, reliable, active, energetic; cash compensation for beneficial information. Address B 308, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS to accompany some party out west; steward by trade, or would travel for some firm, or some work at his trade. Address B 292, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HANDY MAN; have carpenter tools; sober and steady. Address B 100, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC young man of 24; good education. B 55, Tribune.

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$25 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED—Lost or stolen, a diamond stick or scarf pin, horseshoe shape, in Indiana-av. car about 11:15 evening Nov. 24th. Address B 143, Tribune office.

LOST—PACKAGE OF LETTERS AND PAPERS on South Side elevated train Thursday morning. Reward for prompt return to HENRY G. FOREMAN, Rom 402 Equitable Bldg., 108 Dearborn-st.

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LOST—AT STANDARD CLUB WEDNESDAY evening, a diamond marquise ring; liberal reward. Deliver to 134 Wabash-av.

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IT MAKES YOU A CASH BUYER, ALTHO' YOU PAY WHEN CONVENIENT.
WHY NOT ASK ABOUT IT TODAY?
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SITUATION WANTED — PERMANENT, BY thoroughly competent bookkeeper and stenographer; 7 years' experience. X 435, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—DAY WORK; FIRST class references; S. Side. MRS. RYAN, 3750 Union-av.

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SITUATION WANTED—HIGH CLASS GOWNS, tailor wraps, coats, original designer, fit guaranteed; families, or 1848 Michigan-av. LIZZETTE.

SITUATION WANTED—BY HIGH GRADE modiste, few more customers by day or home; tailor made gowns. 263 Bowen-av., Flat 2.

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SITUATION WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE, 5 years' experience; charge of infant or invalid; will leave city. Telephone 2813 Gray. Address V H 76, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE IN A GOOD family; write or call. 6540 Perry-av. B. MAHONEY. References.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY STEnographer, expert; 8 years' experience; willing to accept moderate salary; no agencies. B 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY stenographer, Remington, beginner; can work Blickensderfer; salary reasonable. B 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER; law preferred; $15 to $18. Address B 242, Tribune office.

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BILL CLERK—FROM CALLER; NONE BUT exp.; $10. R. 460 Monon Bldg.

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BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS; YOUNG MAN; $15. NYMAN, Room 46, 92 La Salle-st.

BOOKKEEPER. LOUIS WEBER & CO., Clark and Harrison-sts.

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DRUG CLERK—REGISTERED; COMPETENT and reliable. SCHRAGE, 977 N. Clark-st.

ELECTRICAL AND MACHINERY OFFICE MAN—At the works office of a well established company, outside of Chicago, manufacturing high grade electrical machinery, to assist in the preparation of catalogues, technical information for salesmen, correspondence regarding orders for electrical apparatus, etc. Address, stating age, experience in detail, salary expected, etc., T F 81, Tribune office.

HARDWARE CLERKS—EXPERIENCED. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 115 Michigan-av.

OFFICE MAN — LEAVE CITY — ADVANCEment, for good man. 69 Dearborn, Room 45.

OFFICE MEN—YOUNG, GOOD WRITERS; $10. 740, 148 Washington-st.

OFFICE MEN—FOUR, GOOD WRITERS; $15. 740, 108 La Salle-st.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—ADDRESS X 352, Tribune office.

YOUNG MAN—FOR POSITION AS BOOKkeeper and cashier at Fulton market; must come well recommended and be willing, later on, if desired, to leave town; state age, references, etc. Address T F 80, Tribune office.

YOUNG MAN—18; SOME EXP. IN MAIL ORDER dept.; $6. MACDONALD, 134 Monroe-st.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDING up a large and annually increasing income is afforded men of character, force, energy, and ambition under the new renewal contracts of the ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. For information call or address the home office of the company, 184 Monroe-st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — GILT EDGE only; 8 to 9 a. m. NEWPORT, Hotel Grace.

AN A1 MAN—TO OPEN UP AND TAKE charge of four retail tea and coffee stores. P. O. Box 570.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — DO NOT CONtract for the coming year until you see our 1903 line; we are not in the trust; have four new processes of printing and the largest line of copyrighted subjects in this country; splendid proposition. Address S O 488, Tribune office.

CAPABLE SALESMEN—TO CONSIDER OUR renewal proposition for the sale of our home endowment contracts; weekly guarantee to experienced men. Chicago Home Syndicate, 801 Journal Bldg.

CHAVETT DIPHTHERIA PREVENTIVE — Pleasant, permanent work; either sex; 50c per hour; better future; every mother welcomes you. Write Chavett Laboratory, Chicago.

CITY SALESMAN—1ST CLASS, TO CALL ON mercantile houses; only high class men need answer. Address T D 259, Tribune office.

DEMONSTRATORS, CANVASSERS, AGENTS—$9 salary and commission; new thing. 260, 324 Dearborn-st.

DESIRE TO MEET TRAVELING MEN WHO visit book, sporting goods, and gents' furnishing trade; have good proposition; name territory covered. Address B 96, Tribune office.

FIRST CLASS TRAVELING SALESMEN—MAKing country towns, to sell "U-Pin-It" hooks and eyes to dry goods and notion trade as a side line; the article is absolutely new and up to date; no sewing—"U-Pin-It"—that's all. Our first salesman took eleven orders the first day. Good commission to the right parties. We will mail sample card free. The Victor G. Mills Company, 1157-8-9 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

GROCERY SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, IN Chicago, to sell retail trade; give experience, etc., and salary wanted. Address J 268, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE MEN—2, EXPERIenced; must be A1 collectors and solicitors for fine debits; to right men guaranteed salary and quick promotion. Address J 432, Tribune office.

LINEN MAN — GOOD; ALSO GOOD WHITE goods salesman, to represent prominent St. Louis jobbing house. Apply Thursday, Friday, or Saturday mornings, 1907 Michigan-av.

MEN—HIGH GRADE, OF ABILITY, TO REPresent old established house as traveling salesman and solicitor; best paying specialty on the road today and a money maker for energetic hustler who can sell goods; splendid opportunity to make good connection for next year; state age and experience. Address H 586, Tribune office.

NEWSPAPER CANVASSER—FIRST CLASS, TO work rural routes and small towns; state wages and references in answer. Address T F 80, Tribune office.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OF FORCE, energy, and ambition; $15 to $30 easily earned every week; only one hour evenings required; no samples or expenses necessary. For interview address W 394, Tribune office.

RELIABLE INSURANCE SOLICITORS WILL find something to their advantage by calling upon E. W. TILLOTSON, 228, 184 La Salle-st.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON BUSINESS AND professional men by introduction and request only; must engage with view to permanency; have good address, executive ability, and be capable of presenting in forceful and convincing manner a strictly high grade proposition; preference given to man 25-45 years; compensation $4,000. Call or write 1124 National Life Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR CLOAKS, suits, and skirts in the following states: Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Illinois, with an established house that makes fine goods; only those who have established trade need apply; good salary and commission to the right man. Address T E 314, Tribune office.

SALESMAN — ON COFFEE WAGON; PARTY having good city restaurant and family trade will be paid $15 weekly, besides commission; also one having good family trade in Evanston, Wilmette, Rogers Park, etc. JOHN DATE, 6 Wells-st.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN OF EXECUTIVE ability, to act as salesman then as manager of branch office; excellent opportunity for right party; references required. E. M. BALDWIN, R. 517 Manhattan Bldg.

SALESMAN—EDUCATED, CAPABLE, GOOD appearance; hustler; able to command $50 weekly; attractive, profitable proposition for good man; city or elsewhere; state references and experience. Address T D 518, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—CITY—HAVING PERSONAL ACquaintance with retail drug trade; salary and commission; must give good references. Address X 113, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—A MAN, EXPERIENCED, HAVING a good trade, can come well recommended; hose supporter salesman, first-class in every way; none other. G. W. HOYT & CO., 207 Monroe-st., city.

SALESMAN — ACTIVE AND EXPERIENCED jewelry salesman, acquainted with the dry goods and furnishing trade in Iowa and Illinois; reference and experience required. H 499, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IN THE SASH AND DOOR BUSIness; first class men to handle a profitable side line. Address J 194, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING; HARDWARE, AGricultural implements; state age, experience, salary. Address X 398, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—FOR ILL. AND IOWA; GOOD ADdress and business ability more desired than road experience. C. S. GOODWIN, 319 Rialto Bldg.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL PRINTing papers by a well established paper house. Address J 207, Tribune office.

SALESMAN—FOR CIGARS; SIDE LINE; COUNtry. 506 Royal Ins. Bldg.

SALESMEN — TEN, BRIGHT, CLEVER, FOR the road, on yearly contract. We will place our 1903 salesmen now. We want live young men with good reputations and ability to sell goods and not averse to making long trips. Liberal pay to suitable parties. Call personally at once. L. G. WALTERS, 548 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—WE WANT SEVERAL EXschool principals or teachers to travel for us. We have a very attractive and profitable proposition for the right parties. The work is confined entirely to school teachers and is very pleasant. Substantial salaries paid. Apply Sales Manager, 10th floor, 303 Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—FOR CHICAGO, AND ALSO FOR country towns; several energetic, ambitious men of good education to follow inquiries on a first class educational proposition, and representing leading house in the business; weekly salary or commission, or both. Apply to Adam Dingwall at the Inter Ocean office.

SALESMEN—THREE, TO FOLLOW UP NEWSpaper coupon inquiries for the Warner Library; good, profitable business for the right man. The American Newspaper Association. DAVIS, 131 Wabash-av.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL FIRST CLASS MEN for special work among members of large secret organization. Room 98, 215 Wabash-av. Inquire for MR. MURRAY. Call mornings.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING, COLOR BAROMeter, changes color to indicate change in weather, absolutely new, never seen before; big money for able hustlers. J. L. BIEDER, 304 Rialto Bldg.

SALESMEN—SPLENDID SIDE LINE, SHOE and hardware salesmen, selling to the trade. Call 8 to 11 a. m. H. MONTGOMERY & CO., 45 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL OUR GOODS TO GENeral stores, clothiers, druggists, and grocers; fine side lines; big profits; liberal terms. Model Mfg. Co., Box G, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN—FOUR MEN OF FINE APPEARance, who are willing to work hard for good pay. Address B 289, Tribune office.

SALESMEN—ENERGETIC, CAPABLE, WILLing to work; permanent position for right parties. Columbia Phonograph Co., 88 Wabash-av. MR. MILNE.

SALESMEN—FIRST CLASS, CITY AND COUNtry, acquainted builders and architects; to sell art glass; liberal commission. J 195, Tribune.

SEVERAL SALESMEN—GOOD TALKERS, well dressed and intelligent, to demonstrate toys in State-st. stores during December; salary and commission. Address J 548, Tribune office.

SOLICITOR—A WELL DRESSED MAN, GOOD talker and gentlemanly, can make $250 per month. Call 12 to 2. Suite 502, 94 State-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SOLICITOR—FIRST-CLASS, FOR CITY WORK; good pay; weekly salary; well known firm; chance for advancement for good man. Also want a good road man with newspaper experience. 916 Association Bldg.

SOLICITOR — HIGH CLASS MAGAZINE, NAtional advertising; state experience, salary to begin. Address W 133, Tribune office.

SOLICITORS WANTED—ALL OVER THE UNITed States, in every town, village, shop, and factory, to sell contracts to people who want to own their homes or pay off a mortgage; cost of each $1,000 contract $4 down and $1.40 per month; no interest. Agents make $6 to $40 per day. Call or write. The Fidelity Home Buyers' Association, Suite 409, 167 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SOLICITORS—THE CONTINENTAL FINANCE company have a co-operative investment and money loaning system that is meeting with popular favor wherever it is being introduced; agents are all doing well with the proposition; one agent made $194 in a single week; several more good agents wanted. Call and get acquainted; you will not regret it. 310-312 Reaper Block, cor. Clark and Washington-sts.

SOLICITORS—WE HAVE THE BEST PROPOSItion ever placed on the market for bright solicitors who are forceful talkers. Our men are averaging daily $10, receiving their money each day. We want money makers, no $2 a day men. JAMES FERGUSON, 1090 Caxton Building.

SOLICITORS—GENERAL AGENTS TO REPREsent the Security Trust and Life Insurance Co. in Chicago and all counties in northern Ill. Liberal contracts to right parties. Address FRANK TULLY, 605 Atwood Bldg., Manager of Agencies.

SOLICITORS OR SALESMEN—TO PLACE treasury stock of best mining company; fine inducements to capable parties. 408 Journal Bldg.

TRAVELING MEN—$20 WEEK, ALL EXPENSes; contract one year; $25 cash required. 381 to 385 Wabash-av. Monarch Co.

TRAVELING MAN—FIRST CLASS, TO HANdle the jobbing trade. Imperial Cigar Co., 214 Clark-st.

TRAVELING SALESMAN — 1ST CLASS, ACquainted with jewelry trade. Address T D 258, Tribune office.

Boys.

BOY—NEAT, BRIGHT; GOOD PENMAN; INsurance office; $5. HOWARD, 403, 134 Monroe.

BOY—STRONG, EXPERIENCED IN SHIPPING room; $6. Room 46, 151 Washington-st.

BOY—ERRAND; CLEAN AND NEAT; $4. M. J. OTIS, 92 La Salle-st.

BOY—ABOUT 16, TO LEARN THE DRUG BUSIness. 282 Grand-av.

BOYS—FOR USHERS AND MESSENGERS; 16 and 17 years of age. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., 6th floor, to Superintendent, THE FAIR.

BOYS—NEAT, BRIGHT LITTLE BOYS FOR OFfice and errands; $4. WILSDON, Fort Dearborn Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITing. Address B 319, Tribune office.

Trades.

ADV. COMPOSITOR—UNION; SEND REFERences; permanent position. REPUBLICAN-REGISTER, Galesburg, Ill.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — FIRST class, for permanent out of town position, manufacturing plants and residences; prefer unmarried; must be young and brainy; salary $150 to start; state fully. Address B 140, Tribune office.

BLACKSMITHS—TWO HEAVY HAMMER MEN, competent to run heavy hammer; experienced on axle and frame work; position out of city; permanent employment; free transportation and good wages. Apply Room 9, Atlantic Hotel.

CARRIAGE WOODWORKER—FIRST CLASS, on general repairs. Apply C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 315 Michigan-av.

COATMAKERS—FIRST CLASS, ON BLACK work and overcoats; highest prices and steady work. 812, 184 La Salle-st.

EXPERIENCED LINOTYPE MACHINIST—union man, on evening paper, to take care of four machines and operate one, or work on ads; good pay to right man. Address Times, Davenport, Iowa.

HAND WOOD CARVERS (4)—GOOD WAGES guaranteed. Address WEST END FURNITURE CO., Rockford, Ill.

MACHINISTS AND BOILER MAKERS—RAILroad experience, for work in western shop; free transportation; steady work for competent railroad machinists. Apply Room 9, Atlantic Hotel.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — FAMILIAR with printers' machinery. B 206, Tribune office.

METAL SPINNER—ON CHANDELIER WORK; good man can find steady job at good wages by applying, either in person or by mail, to CHAS. POLACHECK & BRO. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MEN—SEVERAL first class ones wanted; also typewriter adjuster handy at cabinet work. Comptograph Co., 146 Blackhawk-st.

House Servants.

HOUSEWORK—MAN AND WIFE FOR HOUSEwork, man tend furnace and work in shipping room downtown, woman to cook. 4617 Lake-av.

Agents Wanted.

WE CAN PROVE THAT OUR GENERAL agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $200 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch penny advertisements; we forfeit $50 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start to work to earn $25 per day. Brahm Co., Room 1190, Cincinnati, O.

WE MAKE NOVELTIES—
Surprise Clown; Winking Eye; Electric Push Button; Vanishing Ball; Magic Nail; Surprise Ring; Comical Mirror.
Samples of any of the above sent postpaid on receipt of 10 cts. All seven articles 50 cents, postpaid. We are manufacturers; write for catalogue and wholesale prices on our large line of novelties.
NOVELTY SUPPLY CO., 80 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

YOU ARE A CHUMP TO WORK FOR OTHERS. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Start a MAIL ORDER business at your own home in any town; we tell you how; place ads. in magazines for you, furnish stationery, catalogues, circulars, etc., and everything required, on credit. Profits immense; $25 to $50 per week. Particulars, catalogue, and wholesale price list free. Chicago Specialty Co., 134 Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, TRUSTWORTHY, and permanent agent, with good references, in every city and town, to represent us in the sale of high class securities of corporations whose officers and directors are men of commercial prominence. We pay liberal commissions. Write for full particulars. SNOW, FARLOW & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 25 Broad-st., New York.

COAL TRUST KILLED!—MARVELOUS DIScovery; wonderful new fuel, patent pending; hotter than coal; burns thirty hours; clean, odorless, absolutely safe; materials obtained without cost; easily made by any one; agents making fortunes; full information and territory free. Bradley Co., 427 Kenton, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—ON SALARY OR COMMISSION. THE greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 88, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL COMBINATION accident and health insurance; monthly installment plan; something new; agents make from $4 to $30 a day. Call or address W. B. CHANDLER, Manager, 425 Rookery Bldg.

AGENTS—AT LEAST ONE OF OUR NEW household novelties is needed in every kitchen; simply show it to a woman and she buys; large profits; sample and terms 10 cents. Address G V 1, Tribune office.

AGENTS—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RAPid seller and a snap; call and see what we have to offer you; nothing like it; want agents for suburbs and city; male and female. Call at once, 1461 Michigan-av., Flat 3.

ARE YOU OPEN FOR SPECIAL INDUCEments? Don't fail to send for our catalogue. We lead them all in miniature photo jewelry and have agents making as high as $10 per day. HURSEN BROS., 324 Dearborn-st.

AGENTS—PORTRAITS 35, 50, AND 75 CENTS. 30 Days' Credit to All. Frames 15, 25, and 50c. CATALOGUE AND SAMPLES FREE. AGENTS' NOVELTY CO., 279 W. Madison-st., CHICAGO.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, AT ONCE, TO organize a force of subagents in their communities; salary and expenses or commission. E. H. DAWSON & CO., Box 296, Cincinnati, O.

ANTI-MIST POLISHES SPECTACLES, KEEPS them clear in coldest weather; bonanza for agents, m. o. men; full instructions, 10c. B-D Co., No. 333, Newman, Ill.

OUTFIT FREE; CREDIT GIVEN; CUT PRICE X-mas books; 50c book, 12½c; $1 book, 25c; $1.50 book, 50c. FERGUSON, 5134 5th-st., Cincinnati.

ARTICLES FOR HOLIDAY TRADE; BIG money; call 8 to 11 a. m. H. MONTGOMERY & CO., 45 W. Washington-st.

AGENTS WANTED—EVERYWHERE TO HANdle our new portraits; liberal terms and prices. Address Ritratto Co., 248 Market-st., Chicago.

WE PAY $25 A WEEK AND EXPENSES TO men with rigs to introduce our poultry compound. Javelle Mfg. Co., Dept. 140, Parsons, Kas.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND INSTALLMENT men; salary and com. 309 Rialto Bldg.

AGENTS—TO SELL HIGH CLASS MINING stock; 25 per cent commission. W 532, Tribune.

AGENT WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE; FINE chance to make good income. 505, 145 La Salle-st.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE BEST lights in the world. Apply 139 E. 53d-st.

Stenographers.

YOUNG MAN—OF GOOD EDUCATION, REMington or New Century typewriter operator; must be quick and accurate; need not be a stenographer; state age, references, and salary wanted. Address B 214, Tribune office.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE man—Exp.; plain penman; furnish bond; $65, $75. 403, 134 Monroe-st.

STENOGRAPHER—AGE 18-21; EXP.; QUICK and accurate at figures; $10. WILSDON, Fort Dearborn Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN; FIRST CLASS in every respect; $20. 46, 92 La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER—REM.; ACCURATE AND neat; $12. R. 460 Monon Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP.; GOOD WRITER; FURnish bond; $65, $70. R. 460 Monon Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD OPERATOR FOR A mfg. company; $60. 740, 148 Washington-st.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, UNDERwood operator; $75. 185 Dearborn-st., Room 911.

Miscellaneous.

AN ABLE ADVERTISEMENT SOLICITOR FOR special work; liberal commissions. Apply after 10 o'clock Monday to FRED WYATT, 190 S. Clark-st., Room 7.

BUYER—BY THE 1ST OF JANUARY, BUYER for sporting goods and kindred lines; applicant must be competent to buy for and manage a large department in a big store; men of experience and ability only need apply. Address, giving experience, references, and salary expected, G S 3, Tribune office.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

EXPERIENCED PACKERS—FOR TOYS. APply 8 to 10 a. m., 6th floor, to Superintendent, THE FAIR.

FLOOR MANAGERS— Apply 8 to 10 a. m., 6th floor, to Superintendent, THE FAIR.

GROCERY BUYER—MAN WITH 20TH CENtury ideas of merchandising, to buy for and manage a big department; splendid opportunity for an A1 man; only those having had experience and with the necessary qualifications need answer; state experience and full particulars. Address G S 2, Tribune office.

HUSTLING
ENERGETIC MEN
ENERGETIC MEN
that want to
MAKE EXTRA MONEY
MAKE EXTRA MONEY
without interfering with their present positions can do so
SELLING
SELLING
DIAMONDS AND WATCHES
DIAMONDS AND WATCHES
on
EASY PAYMENTS.
EASY PAYMENTS.
Liberal commission will be paid for this work by an old established jewelry house selling these goods at reasonable prices and on very easy terms. Address T D 561, Tribune office.

JANITOR—$15; 6 FLATS; GRACELAND-AV. and Sheridan-road. Address B 77, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MAN—A LARGE STORE IS IN need of a mail order manager who has the ability to go after and hold the business in one of the best mail order territories in the states; a man who has the knowledge, energy, and ability to accomplish things only needed; give full particulars to insure consideration. Address G S 4, Tribune office.

MAIL ORDER PEOPLE — TO LEAVE CITY. Address B 357, Tribune office.

MEN — FIVE, AGED 26 TO 40 YEARS, FOR duty as night watchmen in city; permanent positions for suitable and well recommended men. Apply Room 638 McCoy's Hotel, Wednesday and Friday only.

NURSE—ASSISTANT, MALE. THE CHICAGO HOME FOR INCURABLES.

READ BRAHM'S STRAIGHTFORWARD OFfer in agents' column and write to them.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 19, TO ASSIST IN LABoratory; one having worked in drug store preferred; wages $6. The Taxis Toilet Co., 369 East 63d-st.

Employment Agencies.

STENOGRAPHER—A1, R. R. EXP.		$20.00
Steno. and office man; furnish bond		17.50
Steno., any machine		12.00
Steno., 18-21, West Side		10.00
Bill clerk, exp. from caller	$9.00,	10.00
Floorwalker, grocery exp.	$10.00,	12.00
Receiving clerk, grocery exp.		9.50
Driver, acquainted with city		10.50
Boy, exp. in machine shop		6.00
Boys, mail order exp.		6.00
Strong boys, stock work	$5.00,	6.00
Boys, office and errands	$4.00,	5.00

KING'S MERCANTILE AGENCY.
134 Monroe-st. 92 La Salle-st. 324 Dearborn-st.
3281 Central. 1001 Main. No 'phone.

BOOKKEEPERS—THREE		$15, $18
Stenographers, good		60
Stenographers, six		50
Railroad clerks, four	$50,	60
Bookkeepers and stenographers		60
Office men, sixteen	$10 to	15
Profit clerk, experienced		20
Bill clerk, good figurer		12
Shipping clerks, two	$10,	13
Collectors, two		10

MERCHANTS' CLERICAL EXCHANGE, 740, 108 LA SALLE-ST.

MEN SEEKING PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT call; positions bookkeepers, $18; COLLECTORS, $15; shipping, receiving, railroad, stock clerks, $12 to $20; GENERAL OFFICE assistants, $12; cashiers, timekeepers, $15; grocery, shoe, hardware, gents' furnishing, dry goods, entry, bill clerks, $10, $12, $15; salesmen, city, $15; road, $75; WATCHMAN, $15; janitors, flats, office building, $75; ELEVATOR runners, $12; engineer, machinist, $18; helpers, $10; delivery drivers, $12; useful men WHOLESALE houses, freight depots, $12; licensed. GUARANTEE AGENCY, 195 LA SALLE, R. 14.

MEN LOOKING FOR WORK, CALL—POSItions secured for watchmen, janitors, truckers, checkers, callers, packers, wholesale and warehouse men, $10 up; engineers, firemen, oilers, elevator men, $12 up; bookkeepers, stenographers, telegraphers, collectors, cashiers, billing, entry, shipping clerks, and office assistants, $9 up; farm managers, caretakers, men for street car lines, railroad wipers, oilers, engineers, firemen, distributing samples and circulars, tacking signs, other work. RELIANCE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Licensed by state. 209 State-st., Room 57.

AUDITORS, BOOKKEEPERS, CREDIT MEN, Stenographers, and other office Help placed with leading city houses.
NO CHARGE BEFORE SECURING POSITION.
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 185 Dearborn-st.

"LET MORRELL AGENCY HELP YOU" TO A good position. NO JOB NO PAY. 146 State.

JANITORS—"LET MORRELL AGENCY HELP you" to a good position today. 146 State.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

AUCTION AND PRIVATE SALE—POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. All unredeemed pledges to be sacrificed at auction and $150,000 stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, best ROGERS SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, FINE SILK UMBRELLAS, GOLD FILLED and STERLING SILVER.
The above stock was bought from the U. S. bankruptcy court at 42 cents on the dollar; all the goods to be sold at auction or private sale at sacrificing prices.
All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Reference, First National bank. BAUMAN LOAN AND JEWELRY CO., 147 State-st., next door to Schlesinger & Mayer.

OF COURSE YOU WILL GIVE THE LOVED ONE A CHRISTMAS GIFT. Why not make it a diamond ring, brooch, locket, earrings, or a beautiful diamond set watch? We will sell you one on easy monthly payments. You pay one-fifth of the price when you take the article and the balance in 8 equal monthly payments. Your credit is good. Our Liberal Credit System makes any honest man's credit as good as the bank. Step in and see the goods and ask questions.
LOFTIS BROS. & CO.,
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY,
2D FLOOR STEWART BUILDING,
92 TO 98 STATE-ST.

RECEIVER'S SALE—
The entire stock of E. S. Heyman & Co., sold by Judge Hanecy at 35 cents on the dollar, now being sacrificed at auction. Watches, diamonds, gold jewelry, and a $46,000 stock of quadruple plate, hollow ware purchased at 20 cents on the dollar. Just the goods for the holidays. The greatest sale for dealers and jewelers ever held in Chicago.
Auction begins at 10 o'clock; be on hand for bargains. JOS. BROWN & CO., 176 E. Madison-st. HARRY E. MYERS, Auctioneer.

STRELITZ BROS. DIAMONDS. EASY TERMS. WATCHES. DIAMONDS. EASY TERMS. STRELITZ BROS., 167 DEARBORN-ST.

$7 BUYS 20 YEAR GUARANTEED CASE, GENuine Seth Thomas movement; a snap. J. A. SCHOENTHALER, Importer, Room 605, 108 State-st.

CLAPP & COWL, JEWELERS, 68 WASHINGton-st. Est. 1868. Diamonds, watches, silverware, etc.; prices lower than any house; full value paid for diamonds, gold, duplicate wedding presents.

15 CENTS A DAY BUYS A HIGH GRADE DIAmond or WATCH; wholesale prices; easy payments; also talking machines on $1 weekly payments. Dept. 23, Walker-Edmund Co., 126 State.

HAVE DIAMOND STUD AND RING, 2¼ AND 4¼ karat; will sell pawn ticket cheap. Address B 387, Tribune office.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY SOLD on easy payments at wholesale prices. LOUIS BASCH & CO., 210 State-st., 2d floor.

CUT THIS OUT—CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, old gold, silver, wedding presents. Private. BREDT & CO., 57 E. Washington-st., Room 812.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OLD GOLD and silver. DEE & CO., refiners, 67 Washington.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

GAS FIXTURES, $1.50 EACH; ROLL TOP DESK $12; office partition, $1.50 a foot. We buy or exchange fixtures. Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co., 47 Dearborn. Tel. 2082 Central.

PARTITIONS FOR BANKS AND OFFICES CARried in stock; special work to order; rolling partitions for schools and churches. U. S. Desk and Office Fitting Co., 226-228 Wabash-av.

FRED BENDER, EST. 1883, MANUFACTURER and dealer of store and office fixtures. Factory and salesrooms, Wabash-av., State, and 20th-sts. Write for complete catalogue.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, NEW AND SECond hand; guaranteed by makers; liberal allowance on old register in exchange for new; highest price paid for second hand Nationals. 50 State-st.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF NEW AND 2D hand office and store fixtures; lowest prices in the city. See us first if you care to save money. P. CASEY'S SONS, 41-47 5th-av.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF NATIONAL cash registers and billiard and pool tables. H. TUCKHORN & CO., 171 E. Randolph-st.

MAKE YOUR OFFICE OR STORE LIGHT AND cheerful with Daylight Prisms. Daylight Prism Co. Tel. 1593 Main.

LAWYERS.

WE QUICKLY COLLECT WAGES, NOTES, rents, board bills, claims of every description on percentage.
NO ADVANCE FEES FOR OUR SERVICE. THE SPENCER AGENCY, Suite 312, 85 Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 2723.

RELIABLE LAWYER ATTENDS TO LAW MATters, collections, etc.; no advance charges. WILSON, R. 504, 171 Washington-st. Tel. Main 2420.

SAFES.

SAFES OF ALL MAKES, $20 UP, ON TIME, AT cash prices. Desks, etc. Will buy or exchange. Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co., 47 Dearborn. Tel. Cen. 2082.

BEST FIREPROOF SAFES AT LOWEST prices for cash or easy payments; all sizes. SABATH SAFE COMPANY, 158 5th-av.

STORAGE.

FREE CARTAGE, PRIVATE ROOMS, LOWEST rates; new, clean, warehouse for furniture and pianos. Hyde Park Storage Co., 3847 Cottage Grove.

KENWOOD STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.—Move, pack, ship, store, or buy h. h. furniture. 314 E. 43d-st. Tel. Oak. 80. T. W. Philpot, Mgr.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

4X5 PREMO B. R. R. LENS, $6.50. CAMERAS rented and exchanged. Developing and printing. CENTRAL CAMERA CO., 31 Adams-st.

PRINTING.

BOND LETTER HEADS, $1.50 PER 1,000. C. H. EBY, 109 N. Homan-av., city.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—LADY, FOR AN INSURANCE office; bright and energetic; about 25 years; good penman; knowledge of stenography preferred; $12 to $15. M. J. OTIS, 92 La Salle-st.

BOOKKEEPER—AND STENOGRAPHER; LATter very light; exp.; good writer; fine appearance; for insur. office; $12 to start. R. 460 Monon Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—GOOD, WITH KNOWLEDGE of stenography; $12. 740, 148 Washington-st.

BOOKKEEPER—AND STENO., S. P.; A1; $9-$10 start. R. 460, Monon Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—A BRIGHT, EXPERIENCED girl; good penman; $7. R. 46, 151 Washington-st.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E., EXPERIENCED, AND stenographer. Mine, Baker Co., 84 Wabash-av.

OFFICE GIRL—BRIGHT, ACTIVE, FOR OFfice filing; not over 18; $3.50 per week to start. Call 35 Randolph-st. FULFORD, PAINTER & TOBEY.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

LADIES—TO CANVASS; SALARY AND COMmission. Call at once. Room 402, 40 Dearborn.

Domestics.

CHAMBERMAID — EXPERIENCED; GOOD room; wages $4; boarding house. 147 Ashland-blvd.

COOK—SHORT ORDER. 654 WEST FORTY-seventh-st.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, AND COMPETENT second girl; references required. 440 La Salle-av.

HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED GIRL, GENeral housework; good wages; family of two adults. 1932 Oakdale-av.

NEAT GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK; EVENings; $1 week and board. B 362, Tribune office.

SECOND GIRL. CALL 6018 KIMBARK-AV., after 5:30 p. m.

SERVANT GIRL — ADDRESS 1217 ELSTON-av.

Seamstresses and Dressmakers.

SLEEVE MAKERS — A1, AND DRAPER. 400 Ontario-st.

WAIST, SKIRT, SLEEVE, AND FANCY COAT makers—Also errand girl. MME. FRIEDA, 400 Ontario-st.

Laundresses.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERIENCED; GOOD ROOM; wages $5; boarding house. 147 Ashland-blvd.

Agents Wanted.

LADIES—MY AGENTS ARE MAKING FROM $3 to $5 per day selling toilet preparations; send for terms. IDA E. SULLIVAN, 70 E. Madison-st., R. 25, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—FOR BEST SELLING PATENT MEDicine on market; quick sales; big profits. Room 723, 225 Dearborn-st.

Stenographers.

GRAPHOPHONE OPERATOR—EXP. LADY. Apply Alfred L. Robbins-Martin Co., 144-146 E. Erie-st.

STENOGRAPHER—RAPID REM.; $8 TO START; good chance for advancement; state experience. Address B 360, Tribune office.

STENOGRAPHER—AN EXCELLENT CHANCE for young lady willing to start low; give full particulars of experience. Address B 320, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; $7 TO start; must be neat, gentle, live on South Side. The Taxis Toilet Co., 367 63d-st.

STENOGRAPHER — GOOD; LAW OFFICE. Call No. 814 Tribune Building.

STENOGRAPHER—AND BOOKKEEPER; LADY; Smith Premier; $9. R. 46, 92 La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHERS—TWO GOOD REMINGTON operators; $15. 740, 148 Washington-st.

Miscellaneous.

APPRENTICES—TO LEARN THE MILLINERY trade. 202 Market-st., 3d floor.

CASH GIRLS—75, WITH AFFIDAVITS; 14 TO 16 years. Apply 8 a. m., 6th floor. THE FAIR.

COMPOSITOR—LADY. Room 319, 40 Dearborn-st.

DEMONSTRATORS, CANVASSERS, AGENTS; $9 salary and commission; new article. 260, 324 Dearborn-st.

GIRLS—100, TO TRIM READY TO WEAR HATS. 202 Market-st., 3d floor.

LADY ORCHESTRA—ABOUT FIVE PIECES, for all winter engagement; must be reasonable. Apply by letter only. Marine Cafe, 39th and Vincennes.

TWO EXPERIENCED STRAW MACHINE OPerators, one for concealed stitch machine; good wages, long season; fare one way. Minneapolis, Minn. Address K L 267, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

STENOGRAPHER—SOUTH SIDE		$15.00
Bookkeeper and stenographer		12.00
Bookkeeper and stenographer, S. S.		10.00
Stenographer, Rem.		12.00
Stenographer		7.00
Stenographer, experienced		10.00
General office, fine penman		6.00
Addressers		6.00
Folders		4.00
Light factory		5.50

KING'S MERCANTILE AGENCY.
134 Monroe-st. 92 La Salle-st. 324 Dearborn-st.
3281 Central. 1001 Main. No 'phone.

STENOGRAPHERS—TWO		$15
Stenographers, twelve	$8 to	12
Stenographers and bookkeepers		12
Bookkeepers and stenographers		12
Bookkeeper		12
Office ladies, four		6

MERCHANTS' CLERICAL EXCHANGE, 740, 108 LA SALLE-ST.

STENOGRAPHERS — WANTING POSITIONS, mutual benefits, etc., see inst. ad. Chicago Stenographers' Club, 119 La Salle-st., R. 44.

"LET MORRELL AGENCY HELP YOU" TO A good position. NO JOB NO PAY. 146 State.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

SPECIAL AND VERY LIBERAL OFFER, APPLY this week. Figured by the week, it only costs $1.67 to learn millinery; all material free; $1 per week for dressmaking and tailoring after learning cutting; latest Paris and New York patterns now ready; perfect fitting up to date shirt waist or skirt patterns cut from your own measure only 50c. McDOWELL School, 78 State-st.

S. T. TAYLOR SCHOOL OF DRESS CUTTING, tailoring, and millinery; positions waiting for competent pupils; patterns cut to measure. 800, 39 State-st. MME. WINKLEBECK, Mgr.

TAILORS' CUTTING SCHOOLS.

CROONBORG'S CUTTING SCHOOL, ADAMS EXpress Bldg. Phone Randolph 205. Instructions daily 9 to 4; evenings 7 to 9; book $6; special mail course, 10 lessons; perfect patterns.

CHAS. J. STONE & CO.—TAILORS' CUTTING School, 194-196-198 La Salle-st., Chicago. Evening classes now forming. Phone Main 163.

LEARN CUTTING, GRADING, DESIGNING, and making of ladies' garments; positions furnished free. JACKSON, 209 State-st.

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$5 READINGS, $1.00. ALWAYS CONSULT THE best. PROF. CLARK, world's reliable clairvoyant, palmist, SPIRIT MEDIUM; danger; losses, sickness can be averted, disaster turned to success, despair to happiness; advice on business, speculation, all love and domestic troubles, settles lovers' quarrels, reunites the separated, tells whom you will marry, how to win man or woman you love. He will tell you what trade, business, or profession you are adapted for. 344 Michigan-av.

CONSULT LENORMAND; SHE GUARANTEES SUCCESS WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL. She will assist those with capital to find a safe and good paying investment. She can make from $6 to $25 on every $1 invested. She sells real estate and mining stocks. She will make a fortune for you. 805 Temple Court Bldg., 225 Dearborn-st.

$5.00 READINGS FOR $1.00. PROF. LEON, 1224—MICHIGAN-AV.—1224. PRINCE OF CLAIRVOYANTS, PALMISTS. Reads past, future correct. Advice on business, love, marriage, divorce, family affairs; removes evil influences; guides to success.

HINDU PALMISTS—THE WORLD WIDE travelers, direct from East India; greatest psychic palmists and clairvoyants; now located at 135 Randolph-st., in Sherman House, corner Clark-st. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Opposite city hall. Full reading for 50c if you bring this ad.

WELL, IF YOU ARE THROUGH WITH ALL of the high toned clairvoyants, consult LUCRETIA, the Roumanian gypsy woman. 2352 Cottage Grove-av. Cut this out.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND LATHES, PLANers, drills, milling machines, shafting, pulleys, etc. Complete machine shop outfit. Will sell cheap for cash or part cash and liberal terms on balance. Address T 57, Tribune office.

CONTRACT MANUFACTURERS OF HARDware specialties, dies, metal stampings, machinery, etc. Edmonds-Metzel Mfg. Co., 778-784 W. Lake.

FOR SALE—14X24 HORIZ. ENGINE, 34X14 TUbular boiler, steam engines and pumps, all sizes. The E. H. Wachs Co., 158 Indiana-st.

20 H. P. DAYTON GASOLINE ENGINE, ONE 15 h. p. fire box boiler. Nye Steam Pump and Machy. Co., 1200 Tribune Bldg.

AMERICAN MULTIPOLAR MOTORS, 2 H. P. TO 30 h. p.; dynamos, 25 light to 300 light. National Stamping Works, 118 Michigan-st.

SEWING MACHINES.

DO NOT BUY A SEWING MACHINE UNTIL you call at our store and see our Eldredge "C" ball bearing, drop heads, $25 and $27.50, or our "B" Eldredge Automatic single thread from $40 to $50. We keep a full line of supplies for and repair all machines reasonably. Machines also rented. National Sewing Machine Co., 46 E. Madison-st. M. J. GLEASON, Mgr. Phone Cent. 2208.

AKAM'S, 12 ADAMS-ST., PULLMAN BLDG., can sell you a sewing machine of any standard make at factory price. New Singer, $18; new Wilson, $12. Every machine guaranteed.

TRUSSES, DEFORMITY APPARATUS.

DR. WOLFERTZ, SPECIALIST, 60 5TH-AV., expert truss fitter. Rupture and deformities positively cured with my latest appliance. Trusses 50c to $10. Elastic stockings, adb. sup. Sun., 9 to 12.

THE RIGHT TRUSS, RIGHTLY FITTED AT the right price. Ben G. Green, 1533 Masonic Tem.

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PATENTS—PROTECT YOUR IDEAS; NO ALlowance, no fee; consultation free; established 1864. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 163 Randolph-st. Tel. Franklin 481. Main office, Washington.

TALKING MACHINES.

LYON & HEALY'S VICTOR TALKING MAchines are the clearest and most musical; all the new records; easy terms. Wabash-av. and Adams.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side.

3800 LAKE-AV.—FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS $2.50 up; steam, fine baths, elevator, meals in cafe $4; hotel service. Drex. 10461.

3846 LAKE-AV.—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room and board; lavatory; private telephone; reasonable.

GRAND-BLVD.—TWO HANDSOME ROOMS, with board; steam heat; private family; gentlement; references. Address O D 329, Tribune office.

4621 LAKE—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS; hot water heat, lavatory, phone; 47th I. C.

2949 MICHIGAN-AV. — ROOM AND BOARD, single or en suite, steam, phone.

267 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR AUDITORIUM—Best rooms, table, and refs., for refined couple.

West Side.

969 MONROE-ST.—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room, suitable for two men or gentleman and wife; also single room; $5.

North Side.

22 WISCONSIN-ST., RESIDENTIAL FAMily hotel; select locality; 15 minutes to business center; on 4 transportation lines; furnishings rich, new, steam heated; billiard and smoking rooms; guests' comforts carefully considered; special rates if permanent; transients solicited; refs.; some extra fine single rooms.

16 ASTOR-ST., MAISON DU NORD, NEAR THE lake and Division-st.—Handsome, convenient, homelike; room with board, $6 to $10 per week.

412 LA SALLE-AV.—FINE STEAM HEATED rooms; excellent boarding and moderate terms.

387 LA SALLE-AV.—FINE FRONT ALCOVE; other rooms; steam; board; walking distance.

205 CASS-ST.—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, with board. MRS. KAUTZ. Tel. 4481 Dearborn.

Hotels.

THE ONTARIO, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF hotel, State and Ontario-sts., Chicago; N. State-st. cars pass the door; only ten minutes' walk from retail center and principal theaters; rates, $2.50 and $3 per day; special prices by the week. L. E. HOWARD, Proprietor.

THE LOUVRE, FAMILY HOTEL, 3611 LAKE-av.—Just added fifteen rooms; newly remodeled, with all modern equipment; exquisitely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without private bath; commanding splendid view of the lake or avenue; parlor, drawing, and smoking rooms; course dinners; table unsurpassed; references. Tel. 1257 Oakland. Rates reasonable.

HOTEL WARNER, 33D-ST. AND COTTAGE Grove-av.—First class residential hotel; finest located; newly and completely furnished throughout; fireproof; 220 outside rooms; 140 private baths; rooms, with private baths, $5 to $8 per week; fine new cafe; cuisine and service the best. McGUIRE & COBB, Props., formerly with the Lexington.

CARGILL'S PARK HOTEL, OAK PARK—
Elegant rooms.
Finest table.
Moderate prices.
Most healthful suburb around Chicago.
C. & N. W. Ry. or Lake-st. El.

ALABAMA, ELLIS AND BOWEN-AVS., ELEgant family hotel; excellent table; beautiful rooms; elevator; convenient to stockyards and board of trade; swell.

OAKLAND HOTEL—DREXEL AND OAKLEY-blvds.; American and European; unequaled location; elegantly equipped; excellent table and service.

HOTEL MANHATTAN, 3800 LAKE-AV.—FINE residential hotel, choice location; newly furnished steam heated rooms; elegant baths, elevator, cafe; near I. C.; rooms $2.50 up.

NORTH SHORE HOTEL, DEMING-PL. AND Lincoln Park—Family hotel; steam heat, elevator, electric light, bell service; $7 up.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH AND LEXINGTON-AV.—Block from S. S. L., I. C., electric lines; steam; baths. Tel. Oak. 656. American or European.

HOTEL WYCHMERE [EUROPEAN], INDIANA-av. and 18th-st.—150 elegant outside rooms; all modern; reasonable rates. MRS. H. YORK, Mngr.

HOTEL HOLLAND, 53D AND LAKE-AV.—Rooms, single or en suite, with or without bath; ten minutes from city. Telephone Oakland 192.

EDINBURGH, 2124 MICHIGAN-BLVD.—AMERican and European plan; suites of 2 and 3; also single; private bath; fireproof. Tel. 1038 South.

LINCOLN HOTEL, 176 E. MADISON-ST.—Rooms, with bath, 1 person, 75c; 2 persons, $1.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—AND ROOM—IN PRIVATE FAMILY (Catholic preferred), by young man; walking distance to Van Buren and Halsted-sts. Address B 366, Tribune office.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—THE DUQUESNE, 271 OAKWOOD-blvd., single, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private bath; electric light; maid service; cafe, elevator, etc. Phone Drexel 10651.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; USE of bath, dining room, kitchen; 7 minutes on I. C. R. R., 15 on cable; steam heat. Engineer, 2225 South Park-av.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED STEAM heated rooms; fine bath, elevator service; $2.50 up; also 3 room suite, private bath; meals in cafe; $4. 3800 Lake-av.

TO RENT—VERY FINE, LARGE, LIGHT FRONT room, water heated; big closet; all modern conveniences; private family; references exchanged; Prairie-av., near 30th-st. B 309, Tribune office.

TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS, PRIVATE house, board optional, central location, terms moderate; I. Cent. and cable cars. 3135 Groveland-av.

TO RENT—156 E. 42D-PL., LARGE, NICELY furnished front rooms, steam; convenient to stockyards. DAVIDSON.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE, EN suite, overlooking Grand-blvd., 3 blks. 47th station. 384 45th-st., top flat.

TO RENT—ROOMS; THE LAFAYETTE, 10-12-14 E. Harrison-st.; steam, running water; one block south of Auditorium; walking distance.

TO RENT—198 25TH-ST., NICELY FURNISHED living rooms, to permanent party; reasonable; one large room for 3 or 4; $1 each.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 8 room steam heated flat; strictly modern and fine. 5910 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—177 E. 40TH-ST., FLAT 30—DESIRAble, large, light room; unfurnished or furnished; steam; modern.

TO RENT—5326 WASHINGTON-AV., PRIVATE house, front, 2d floor, adjoining bath; telephone; gentlemen.

TO RENT—2615 CALUMET-AV., FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; all light, clean, and warm.

TO RENT—218 31ST-ST., FLAT E, FURNISHED rooms; steam heat, bath, clothes closet.

TO RENT—99 E. 26TH-ST., FRONT PARLOR; steam heat, hot water; cor. Ind. Mrs. Lawler.

TO RENT—3150 GROVELAND-AV., LARGE room; cheap; private family; telephone; I. C.

TO RENT—GOOD ROOMS CHEAP, $1.50 UP PER wk.; steam; hotel service. 226 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, SECond floor. 3544 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—LARGE, FRONT ROOM, 2D FLOOR; house; private family. 4547 Lake-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; steam heat; walking distance. 1469 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS, MODERN RESIDENCE; $6 to $12 month; part furnished. 6653 Harvard-av.

TO RENT — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; steam; L 2 blks; reas.; gent. 482 E. 42d-pl., Fl. 3.

TO RENT—92 37TH-ST., PLEASANT FRONT hall bedroom, closet; $6 month; one employed.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM, board if desired. Flat A, 3011 Calumet. Steam.

West Side.

TO RENT—687 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—ELEgantly furn. rooms, single or en suite; brass and iron beds, hair mattresses; new and clean; private family; references.

TO RENT—756 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2D FLAT—Finely furnished rooms; modern; private family; reasonable.

North Side.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM heated, walking distance, by young widow, 1st flat. 199 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO gentleman; steam heat, running water, private family. 417 La Salle-av., 1st flat, cor. Division.

TO RENT—449 BELDEN-AV., 2D FLAT—TWO connecting furnished rooms; lavatory, large closet, steam heat.

TO RENT—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS; HEATed; everything new; French private family; gent or ladies employed. 408 E. Superior-st.

TO RENT—CONNECTING SECOND FLOOR front rooms; private home, 42 Cedar, south of Division, near Lake Shore-drive; gentlemen.

TO RENT—357 DEARBORN-AV., CHOICE rooms, with every home comfort and modern convenience.

TO RENT—187 CASS-ST., FLAT 29—NEWLY furnished front parlor; steam heat, hot water; suitable for two.

TO RENT — FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR, with alcove, running water. 494 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, no housekeeping; references. 167 Cass.

TO RENT — 368 LA SALLE-AV., LARGE FRONT room; running water; steam heat.

TO RENT—423 OAK-ST., NICELY FURNISHED rooms; steam heat; all conveniences.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, MODERN outside rooms. Inquire 417 La Salle-av., 3d floor.

TO RENT—384 ERIE-ST., 3D FLAT, W.—HANDsomely furnished rooms; gentlemen.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—WE HAVE THE ROOMS IN THE best homes for the select; first class housekeeping; use of chafing dish; particulars guaranteed; established 1897. Betah Co., 617 N. Y. Life. Cent. 3761.

WANTED—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO ROOMS, WITH partial board for two, for one month, in exchange for use of piano and first-class instruction for six months. Address B 370, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

TO RENT—A BEAUTIFUL 11 ROOM MODERN corner house, 4000 Drexel-blvd.; formerly rented for $80 per month; rent now only $50. See house, then write to me. C. H. ROWAN, Box 95, Station B, Milwaukee, Wis.

TO RENT—
6852 South Park-av., 6 rooms, brick, $16.
3260 Rhodes-av., 10 rooms, corner house, $75.
JOHN C. McCORD, 185 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3405 WABASH-AV., FINE 10 ROOM house; choice location; large rooms; $30 a mo. JOHN C. McCORD, 185 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—E. E. BALDWIN & CO.—TO RENT—244-246 E. 35TH-ST. LARGE LIST SO. SIDE HOUSES AND FLATS.

TO RENT—10 ROOM RESIDENCE, 327 E. 42D-st. W. H. WOLLENBAR, 167 Dearborn-st.

North Side.

TO RENT—FULLERTON-AV., 12 ROOM MODern house, near Linoln Park; $75 per mo. MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED house, near the lake, south front; $100 per mo. MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—
THE NARRAGANSETT, South Park-av. and 58th-st., 7 and 8 rooms, corner, outside light, overlooking Washington Park, ¼ block to L sta. and markets; handsomely finished and decorated.
THE ALTEDENA, Vincennes-av., n. e. cor. 42d-st., new high grade 5 and 6 room apts., finely finished and decorated; $37.50 to $45.
THE ARAPAHOE, Vincennes-av., n. w. cor. 42d-st., 6 rooms, handsomely finished and decorated; Flemish oak dining room; $40.
3821 LAKE-AV., beautiful 2d floor corner, 8 rooms, fine view of lake; natural gas heat.
SOUTHARD & TRAINER,
142 OAKWOOD-BLVD., TEL. OAK. 705.
218 LA SALLE-ST., TEL. MAIN 4052.
1068 58TH-ST., TEL. WENTWORTH 2838.

TO RENT—4400 TO 4408 PRAIRIE-AV.—NEW CORNER BUILDING. JUST COMPLETED.
13 elegant 8 room apartments.
All rooms exceptionally large and light.
Finish, mahogany, enamel, and oak.
Fixtures elaborate and latest design.
Including mantels with gas logs.
Consoles, hall trees, massive sideboards, refrigerators, tile bathrooms, lavatories in bedrooms.
Separate toilet rooms for servants.
Handsome combination chandeliers, with Electric light switches in all rooms.
Location best in city. Prices moderate.
Come today and get choice.
G. G. NEWBURY & CO., 204 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
4526 Indiana-av., new 7 and 8 room flats; very high class; rent, $50 to $55; finished in mahogany, Flemish oak, white enamel, and oak.
S. e. cor. Indiana-av. and 44th-st., elegant 6 and 7 room flats; very high class; rent, $42.50 to $50.
5722 Calumet-av., new 7 room flats; just completed; open for inspection.
5623-27 Madison-av., new 7 and 8 room apartments; beautifully finished; low rentals for high class apartments.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 125 Dearborn-st.
Branch office, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—

THE KASKASKIA,
4001 Grand-blvd.
Elegant new apartments, modern in every detail, 5, 6, 7, and 8 rooms; decorated to suit tenants; convenient to the following lines of transportation: Elevated, Lake Shore, 43d-st. electric, 39th-st. electric, Indiana-av. electric. Apply on premises to SAMUEL KELLUM, Agent.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS AND BATH, STEAM HEAT.
TO RENT—
4100 Calumet-av., 7 rooms, 2d floor, steam heat, finished in marble, tile, mahogany, Flemish oak, and birch; only two left. Open for inspection.
4850 and 4852 Prairie-av., 7 and 8 rooms, steam heat. These are magnificent flats; open for inspection.
P. F. McCARTHY & CO., State and 39th-sts.
4705 Indiana-av. Open evenings.

TO RENT—
4740-2-4 MADISON-AV., high class apartments of 7, 8, and 9 rooms; well constructed building; interior woodwork of the very best quarter sawed oak; dining rooms in Flemish oak, English weathered or golden oak, bathrooms in tile; transportation facilities unsurpassed in the city; interior decorations to suit taste. For further particulars address F. L. WARE, 812 Royal Insurance Bldg. Janitor on premises.

TO RENT—THE WAUBUN, ELLIS-AV. AND 39th-st., new, high class apartments; 2, 3, and 4 rooms, with buffet kitchen, $25 to $50; cafe in building, elevator, phone, etc.
W. F. PAINE, 511, 217 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—THE LAST TEN APARTMENTS IN the new Varsity, corner of 61st and Ellis-av.; are this day finished and will be rented between this date and Dec. 1; parties renting from the man on the premises will be allowed $5 on first month's rent.

TO RENT — 6012 CALUMET-AV.—THIS FINE 7 r. flat, near Alley "L" sta. and Washington Park; 7 r. "detached" all light; reduced rent to May 1; only $40. C. H. MULLIKEN, 108 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—THE BRIGHTON, 41ST-ST. AND Indiana-av., 7 room flats; modern and in perfect condition; "L" station one block; rent $35 to $40.
W. F. PAINE, 511, 217 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—215 31ST-ST., NEAR PRAIRIE-AV., one 6 room flat; all outside; every convenience, including elevator service; reduced from $35 to $30. Elevator man will show.

TO RENT—A FEW REMAINING 4 AND 5 ROOM flats in the new Varsity Bldg., 61st and Ellis-av.; exceptional light rooms, with the best of modern conveniences. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—4919 VINCENNES-AV.; STEAM heated 2d flat; 8 rooms; in fine order; open. WILLIAM H. MOONEY, Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT — ELEGANT FLAT, 8 ROOMS, ALL light; steam heat; very reasonable. KENNELLY, 4006 Grand-blvd.

TO RENT—8 ROOM FLAT, WITH GOOD BATH, elegantly furnished; cafe in building; good light bay front; steam. 3800 Lake-av.

TO RENT—FIRST FLOOR FLATS, 3, 4, 6 rooms; steam, hot water, bathrooms, gas ranges, near I. C. Ry. Office 3537 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT — FLATS AND HOUSES; SELL OR exchange; fire policies written; money to loan. Phone Drexel 7522. SMITH & CO., 4653 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—4165 LAKE-AV., ELEGANT 7 ROOM flat; steam heat, hot water, modern, janitor services; convenient to Ill. Central at 43d-st.

TO RENT—7716 NORMAL-AV., NICE 6 ROOM flat; light rooms; well arranged.
JOHN C. McCORD, 185 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FOR FLATS, HOUSES, STORES, and offices inquire P. F. McCARTHY & CO., State and 39th-sts. 4705 Indiana-av. Open evenings.

TO RENT—KENWOOD—EXTRA CHOICE FURnished suites, 4 rooms, heated, light housekeeping; near I. C. trains; $23 up. Call 4521 Lake-av.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT, $26. 6322 Stony Island-av. View of park and lake.

TO RENT—2829 CALUMET-AV., FLATS; ALL modern improvements; 2 rooms; no children; $12.

West Side.

TO RENT—THE ILLINI, COR. JACKSON-BLVD. and Leavitt-st., choice corner flat, 8 rooms, thoroughly modern; very desirable; $45.
W. F. PAINE, 511, 217 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MILWAUKEE AND CALIFORNIA-av., new building, 5 rooms and bath; $17. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 105 Washington-st.

North Side.

TO RENT—
If you wish to rent a new, high class apartment, and are willing to pay from $50 to $100 per month for 6 to 9 rooms, we are confident that the LAKEWOOD RESIDENCE SUITES, s. e. cor. of Sheridan-drive and Pine Grove-av., are the most desirable; 18 minutes to center of city by express trains of the Northwestern Elevated; only one block from Evanston-av. electric line; elegant mahogany finish, rich tapestried walls, etc., etc.; ready for occupancy; inducements offered if apartments are taken before Dec. 15.
KNOTT, CHANDLER & CO., 110 Dearborn-st.
Branch office, cor. Evanston and Graceland-avs. Telephone Graceland 252.

TO RENT — 5 ROOM FLATS; $30 UP; NEW building; snap; very swell; see them. 1460 Grace-st., one block east of N. W. L station.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT, one block from Northwestern "L." Call between 2 and 4 p. m. 1927 Kenmore-av., flat D.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 9 room flat in best locality; south of park; $125 per mo. MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—LARGE, MODERN 7 ROOM STEAM heated flat; fine location. 1808 Arlington-pl.

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TO RENT—"THE EVANSTON"—
S. w. cor. Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston, Ill. Elegant new apartments, furnished or unfurnished.
One 7 room finely furnished apartment, complete, $100.
One 5 room apartment.
One 8 room apartment.
One 6 room apartment.
Yet for rent in "The Evanston."
Rental $35 to $60.
The most desirable apartments in Evanston—building semi-fireproof, private balconies, hot water heat, all rooms large and outside light, hardwood finish, modern in every detail. One-half block from electric cars connecting with elevated loop, two blocks from the Main-st. Evanston depots of the C. and N. W. Ry. and C., M. and St. P. Ry., 17 minute express trains to and from the city. Location unsurpassed, commanding fine view of Hinman-av. blvd. Apply on premises to janitor, or G. L. McKINNIE, Telephone Evanston 249.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side

TO RENT—THAT WIDE FRONT LIGHT STORE, 407 East 43d, next to corner St. Lawrence; suitable for grocery, market, news depot, or fruit store; low rent; favorable terms. Call
GORDON STRONG,
Central 1121. R. 408, 108 Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.

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TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

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TO RENT—OFFICE, SINGLE OR EN SUITE; all modern conveniences. Mallers Bldg., 226-228 La Salle-st.

TO RENT — OFFICE NO. 20, ON SECOND floor, 97 Washington-st., with large vault. Rent low.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE IN DEXTER Bldg., 84 Adams-st.

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TO RENT—143-145 WABASH-AV.—
Four story building, 40x160,
Now occupied by Alfred Peats & Co.
To let from May 1, 1903.
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Exclusive agents. 115 Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT—HALLS.

TO RENT—HALL, IN SHERMAN HOUSE, ON parlor floor; large hall for lectures, meetings, entertainments, concerts, balls, BANQUETS, weddings, and dances.
Also smaller halls and rooms for BANQUETS, meetings, and lodge purposes.
Banquets and dinner parties for 12 to 500 persons are the specialties of the Sherman House.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS—STORES—FACTORIES AND FLOORS—INSIDE AND OUTSIDE OF LOOP—OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT GOOD TENANTS. BOWES INVESTMENT CO., 108 LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT — AT VICTORIA, N. C., SUBURB OF Asheville, adjoining the famous Biltmore estate, large and beautifully furnished house with stable, extensive grounds, and superb views. For terms apply to Biltmore Estate, Biltmore, N. C.

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SOUTHARD & TRAINER,
218 La Salle-st. Tel. Main 4062.

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STORES, OFFICES, AND FLOORS.
In all parts of the city. Send for list.
ROBERT P. WALKER, 115 DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—AND FOR SALE—FACTORY, DOCK, warehouse, and switch property. J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., 95 Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT—DESIRABLE MANUFACTURING space. For full particulars see E. W. ZANDER & CO., 155 La Salle-st. 'Phone Cent. 1486.

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HAVE ESTABLISHED VALUES
as shown by plain figures on each instrument. These figures are conclusive as to price. Thus is piano buying made simple and the public confidence won.

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THE KIMBALL PIANO PLAYER
is a piece of mechanism which has such unlimited command over the keyboard that it seems endowed with intelligence and passion. Thus is saved to its users years of arduous toil in the study and practice of music.

KIMBALL SELF-PLAYING PIPE ORGANS.
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All at manufacturers' prices and terms to suit the purchaser.
SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST
includes new and used upright pianos ranging in price from $90 to $210. Square pianos from $20 to $60; and used reed organs from $15 to $40.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. [Established 1857].
S. W. Cor. Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

SAVE $50 TO $75—
The unusual success which has marked the progress of our bargain sales is significant of the fact that we are giving you really good values. Our stock comprises many of the best standard pianos in all kinds of fancy woods, as well as a number of fine pianos left over from our railroad wreck sale. To close these out quickly, we offer them at $187.50 and $215 each, a bona fide reduction of $75 on each piano. A number of slightly used pianos, of all the different makes, at a great deal less than manufacturer's cost.
1 $250 Sterling upright piano for........$145
1 $200 Twitchell upright piano for........115
1 $200 Hinze upright piano for........120
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1 $225 Sterling upright piano for........120
And a great many others, too numerous to mention.
Used Steger & Sons pianos at........$260
New Steger & Sons upright pianos from $320 to 700
Good square pianos from $15 to $60.
Terms cash, or "Steger's easy payment plan."
The attention of conservative buyers is especially directed to this sale as being one of the finest opportunities of procuring a first class piano at a great saving. All prices marked in plain figures. Our own guaranty with every piano we sell.
STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.,
235 Wabash-av., n. w. cor. Jackson-blvd.

BUSH & GERTS' BARGAINS—
Kimball Square........$ 25
English Upright........50
Hale Upright........75
Krakauer Upright........125
Weber Upright........150
Bush & Gerts Upright........175
Ellington Upright, fine mahogany case, nearly new........200
Decker Bros. Grand........350
Steinway Grand........400
Apollo Piano Player........150
Apollo Piano Player........175
Any of the above second hand instruments can be bought on very easy terms, and will be put in first class condition. We agree to exchange any of these for a new piano within three years from date of purchase and allow the original purchase price.
New pianos for sale from $150 to $700.
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New Apollo Piano Players for sale or rent.
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LUDWIG PIANOS,
and several other makes—large stock to select from.
Great bargains in used Pianos and Organs.
Our prices always the lowest.
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200 new pianos for rent.
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18 NEW PIANOS, DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT from factory, at HALF COST.
Mahogany, walnut, and rosewood cases; some only slightly scratched; your choice for $125 TO $175.
Handsome designs, in plain, colonial, and elaborately carved cases. If you are looking for a genuine bargain do not overlook this lot pianos. Interiors of all in perfect condition and fully guaranteed.
CASH OR PAYMENTS.
J. O. TWICHELL,
231 Wabash-av.

PURCHASE YOUR PIANO NOW FOR CHRISTmas delivery.
In addition to our stock of new pianos we have over 100 used instruments.
Organs, $10, $15, $20, $25.
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Story & Clark pianos, H, $400; B, $500; K, $550; G, $600; D, $700.
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NO PAYMENT DOWN AT STARCK'S—
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 per week.
Slightly used Steinway upright, $145.
$135 buys Ivers Pond, burl walnut.
$125 buys Steinway. $115 buys Chickering.
$110 buys Weber. $105 buys Knabe.
$100 buys Bauer. $ 75 buys Emerson.
Square Pianos: $10, $15, $25, $35.
Almost new Chase upright, $225, payments.
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$145, $155 EACH—FINE TONE NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS, slightly marred on varnish only; latest improved light wood cases; warranted for ten years; call and select one; we sell on monthly payments. Established 1873.
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CHASE BROS. PIANOS.
(The original Chase.)
HACKLEY PIANOS.
CARLISLE PIANOS.
Great bargains in slightly used and second hand pianos. A fine parlor grand, very low price. Pianos for rent. S. SWANLUND, Swedish salesman.
CHICKERING-CHASE BROS CO., 259 Wabash-av.

ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS CANNOT BE EXCELLED for touch, singing quality, and great power of tone, with highest excellence of workmanship; every piano guaranteed for ten years; low prices; terms to suit purchasers.
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FOR SALE—$135 EACH—NEW EASTERN MADE UPRIGHT PIANOS; walnut, mahogany, and oak cases; payments $10 cash, $5 monthly, with stool and scarf.
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CAUTION—STEINWAY PIANOS—BEWARE OF bogus instruments offered as genuine Steinway pianos. A fine stock of used Steinway uprights at very low prices may be found at LYON & HEALY'S, Wabash-av. and Adams-st., and they are the only authorized Steinway agents in Chicago.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A PIANO OR organ, it will pay you to come and see us; any make. Manufacturers' Clearing House,
267 Wabash-av.
J. M. FRENCH, Manager.

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Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton, Howard pianos.
Hamilton organs. Vocalion church organs.
Easy terms. Inspection solicited.
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$100 BUYS A GOOD USED PIANO; $110 BUYS A good STEINWAY piano; $135 buys modern HALLET & DAVIS; $145 buys a new scale KIMBALL, walnut case; $185 buys almost new E. GABLER, handsome case. Thompson Piano Co., 269 Wabash.

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J. A. BRYANT, 144 Wabash-av., 2d floor.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RENTING PIANOS—Uprights from $3 per month upwards; largest stock in the city to select from. THE JOHN CHURCH CO., 268 and 270 Wabash-av.

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GENUINE NEW STEINWAY AND NEW Knabe pianos are sold only by Lyon & Healy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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600 PIANOS!
600 PIANOS!
600 PIANOS!

The largest, very much the largest, stock of pianos assembled in any salesrooms in the world.

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These two things are assured every purchaser. But Quality comes first, for the "Quality of an article is remembered long after the price is forgotten."

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It has been said that a visit to our warerooms is worth a considerable sum of money to any intending piano purchaser. For there he can see
24 DIFFERENT MAKES OF
PIANOS SIDE BY SIDE
and can soon ascertain just how far the sum which he has in mind will go in the purchase of a piano.
NEW UPRIGHTS........$125
NEW UPRIGHTS........150
NEW UPRIGHTS........175
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The above pianos are fully equal to instruments usually sold for $50 more. The values are possible only by reason of the extent of our transactions.
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These pianos represent the latest thought of some of the best known eastern pianomakers.

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Choice of about 100 slightly used and second hand pianos, including Steinway, Knabe, Krakauer, Fischer, Sterling, and other celebrated makes. Some as low as $100. A very great advantage in early selection.
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The business of Lyon & Healy largely exceeds in volume and value that of any other musical establishment in either Europe or America.

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Legitimate values in first class pianos.
Real bargains in used pianos.
PIANOS to rent—Bauer uprights, in great variety, at from $3.50 per month up.
Agency for the wonderful
CHASE & BAKER PIANO PLAYER.
Call and hear it play!
JULIUS BAUER & CO., 250-252 Wabash-av.
Established 1857.

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THE WESTERN AGENCY, 119-121 LA SALLE-ST., CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS, ANY PART OF CITY OR COUNTRY, FOR CASH; NO CHARGE UNTIL SOLD. WE MAKE NO PROMISES WE CANNOT KEEP. CALL AND SEE US. THE RESULT WILL PLEASE YOU. OUR ADVERTISEMENTS APPEAR REGULARLY IN TRIBUNE AND OTHER CHICAGO PAPERS. REFERENCES IF DESIRED.

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HALL & CO., 167 Dearborn-st.

A MANUFACTURER WITH WIDE EXPERIence in the steel and iron line and with strong financial connections desires to purchase or manufacture on a royalty a patented specialty of merit; one adapted for railroad construction preferred. Full particulars must be given to secure attention. Address X 424, Tribune office.

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WOMEN ONLY. WOMEN ONLY.
DR. E. J. DENNIS. DR. E. J. DENNIS.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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SKILLFUL AND SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN by improved and painless method. Prompt relief guaranteed in every case undertaken WITHOUT OPERATION, PAIN, OR DANGER. Consultation and advice free. Special attention before and during confinement. One of our own nurses meets all out of town patients and conducts them to our own private home. If unable to call, write me. I answer all correspondence and see all patients personally. Lady physicians in attendance day and night at my private sanitarium. I AM LEGALLY QUALIFIED. I make no foolish offers. I take no case unless I know it can be relieved. I ATTEND TO EVERY PATIENT personally, and I ADVERTISE UNDER MY OWN NAME. I employ only graduate nurses at my sanitarium. If too poor to pay ordinary fees, CALL ON ME. IF OTHERS FAIL to give relief, CALL ON ME. NO CURE, NO PAY. Hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

THE GREAT WOMEN'S SPECIALIST,
DR. W. F. BRINEY,
214 State-st., third floor.
'Phone Loomis 1071. Hours, 9-5; Sunday, 10-1.
I treat all diseases and complications peculiar to women.
Under my reliable and skillful treatment the most obstinate cases yield at once. Patients may return home the same day or remain under my personal care at my elegant suburban sanitarium. I am the only specialist in Chicago who has and employs perfectly safe, sure, and painless methods.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.
DR. R. G. RAYMOND'S medicine has brought happiness to hundreds of women; no pain, no danger; no interference with work; relief guaranteed three to five days; have never had single failure; all letters truthfully and confidentially answered by mail; price $2. Obtained at Behlke's pharmacy, 441 State-st., Chicago, Ill.

DR. WOOD, 121 LA SALLE-ST., OLD GRADUATE physician; 30 years' successful practice; specialist on irregularities and diseases of women; relief guaranteed; private home before and during confinement. Infants adopted; advice free. Hours 9 to 5

IRENE SANITARIUM—ELEGANT ACCOMMOdations for confinement; skilled treatment of all complications and female diseases, $5; advice free. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office, 146 State-st.

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Specialist in nervous and chronic diseases.
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FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT OR INTEREST? WE ARE BUYING HOMES EVERY DAY. INVESTIGATE.
GUARANTEE HOME PURCHASING CO.,
225 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME? CHEAP; ON EASY TERMS.
If so, call or write.
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FOR SALE—LARGE LIST OF HOUSES AND flats, all rented; principally on South Side; this property was acquired under foreclosure by eastern estate and will close it out at a sacrifice. Send for list. A. H. KINKAID & CO.,
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FOR SALE—6 FLAT BLDG., 8 ROOMS, A1, TO date construction; Jackson Park view; finest location in city; other bargains; all sides of city.
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FOR SALE—3144 INDIANA-AV., 12 R. FRAME; deep lot; $3,500.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN GOOD ENGLEWOOD house, cheap. Address B 205, Tribune office.

WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—575 W. ADAMS-ST., NEAR ASHland-av., modern brick dwelling house, in fine condition; will be sold at a great bargain.
W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
AN IDEAL 2 FLAT BUILDING.
I have just completed a 2 flat building, steam heat, hardwood finish, and besides all the usual modern improvements, have tiled the kitchens; if you want a home come and see me; I will sell at a bargain for cash. 114 Catalpa-pl., Logan square.

FOR SALE—19 BINGHAM-ST., 2 FLAT BUILDing; must be sold; make us an offer; asking only $1,700. GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.,
204 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE PROPERTY—LIST all properties for sale or exchange with
CALLAN & VARTY,
Selling Agents. 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ASTOR-ST., AN ARTISTICALLY arranged house of 15 rooms, 3 baths; will sell for $10,000 less than cost. MRS. E. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VERY FINE 8, 9, AND 10 room houses, within one block of Wilson-av. station, N. W. elevated. Call at 205 Winthrop-av.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK PROPERTY. S. Rogers Touhy. "Original Owners," Oxford Bld.

NORTHWEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF LAST LOTS IN Givins' great northwest subdivision; 400 sold; $500,000 worth of buildings; bounded by California, Sacramento, Wellington, and Diversey-avs.; this is the best subdivision for building in Chicago; beats them all; away ahead of anything you have seen; everything sells or rents as soon as finished; rents are steadily advancing; last closing out sale of lots Sat. eve, Nov. 29, at big store, 391 Diversey-av., near California-av.; don't fail to send for maps immediately. R. C. GIVINS & CO., 107 DEARBORN-ST.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD, QUARTER BLOCKS, $1,000 UPWARDS; take Met. L and Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago electric. F. E. BALLARD & CO., 34 Clark-st., Room 215.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON—TO CLOSE ESTATE—1224 Maple-av., house and lot, 54x180 ft. Oak-av., near Crain-st., 147x126 ft. GOODRIDGE, FRENCH & CO., 86 Washington-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—EASTERN IOWA FARM, 360 acres, well improved, good buildings; 200 acres cultivated, balance blue grass pasture; ONLY $35 PER ACRE; THIS IS A SNAP.
COCHRAN & HAYNES, 155 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—FARM OF 130 ACRES; HALF A mile from Monee on Illinois Central; twenty-five miles from Chicago; elegant house, large barn and sheds; well fenced; high state of cultivation. W. G. PRESS, 2 Sherman-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—16 ACRES OF LAKE FRONT, WITH lovely shade, on the finest lake in Van Buren Co.; for sale at a great bargain.
W. M. LEMAUX, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO property, 250 acres of fine land, Hitchcock Co., Neb. Address X 460, Tribune office.

PLANTATION AND FRUIT LANDS, ETC.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA HOMES ON IRRIgated lands, suitable for fruit, alfalfa, and grain; price, $16.25 per acre; payable in six installments; $1,000 capital needed. Apply for full information to Imperial Land Co., 238 S. Clark-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—80 ACRES [M. OR L.], ALREADY subdivided or ripe for subdivision, with good transportation; prefer improved streets; city or suburbs; for cash buyer.
JOS. R. PUTNAM & CO., Portland Block.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE ON which you wish to realize quickly consult auction department.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
108 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A COTTAGE OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS OR A two flat house, near N. W. "L"; give location, bottom price, and terms. Address B 95, Tribune office.

WANTED—VACANT OR IMPROVED; QUICK sale if reasonable. C. F. SCHULTZ, 163 Randolph-st.

WANTED—50 ACRE FARM, NEAR CHICAGO; good house, buildings, and transportation. Address B 358, Tribune office.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE, DESIRABLY heated, well located, lightly incumbered flat bldgs.
12 flats; mtge., $22,000; rental, $4,500; price, $45,000
6 flats; mtge., $18,000; rental, $5,720; price, 57,000
6 flats; mtg., $13,000, at 4½%; rental, $2,700; price........27,000
9 flats; mtg., $12,000; rental, $2,820; price........28,000
12 flats; mtg., $34,000; Ellis-av., nr. 39th........60,000
6 flats; mtg., $10,500; rental, $2,400; price........24,000
KINNEY & STANDISH, 185 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO NEW, MODERN 3 FLAT buildings; stone front; handsome stone porches; hardwood floors; stove heat; will take clear vacant. J. E. CRATE & CO., 751 W. Fullerton-av.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 6 FLAT, ELLIS, NR. 66th; incumbrance $12,500; rental $2,400; price $20,000. Address T E 323, Tribune office.

HAVE $80,000, SCATTERED CHICAGO EQUIties to exchange for clear vacant. Address T D 291, Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—$2,500 EQUITY IN GOOD ENGLEwood house for clear vacant; prefer cheap lots. Address B 295, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE — CHOICE VACANT BUENA Park property for modern west side residence. W. F. MONROE, 141 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 101 WASHINGTON-st., loan on Chicago improved real estate; lowest current rates; no delay; we pass upon security.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate; repayable monthly.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 34 Clark-st.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
Call before arranging loan and get our offer.
JOHN P. MARSH & CO., 1020 Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—6% GOLD MORTGAGES, $700, $800, $1,100, $1,200, $2,500.
SAM BROWN JR. & SON, 155 La Salle-st.

SEE HAENTZ & WHEELER, 546 TRIBUNE Bldg., for real estate and building loans and mortgage investments. Prompt service.

A. C. TISDELLE, MORTGAGE BANKER,
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$200 to $60,000—Real estate loans—5%.

BAIRD & WARNER, 90 LA SALLE-ST., MAKE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE! LOWEST RATES; QUICK ACTION.

REYNOLDS & ROSE,
522 TRIBUNE BUILDING,
make loans on Chicago real estate at lowest rates.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN CHIcago at current rates. The Equitable Trust Co., 152 Monroe-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE at lowest rates.
WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

5% LOANS FROM $200 TO $2,500 ON VAC. AND imp. city or sub. property; money on hand.
ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 108 Dearborn-st.

WANT LOAN OF $2,300 FROM PRIVATE PARty on good vacant; good security; will pay 6 per cent. Address T F 67, Tribune office.

I HAVE $1,000 AND $1,200 TO LOAN ON IMproved real estate. F. A. HENSHAW, 97 Washington-st.

WILL LOAN $20,000 OR DIVIDE INTO SMALL loans to suit; money ready. X 425, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION ON Chicago real estate at lowest rates.
Liberal prepayment privileges.
THE COLONIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
[Formerly Rose & Co.],
N. W. Corner La Salle and Washington-sts.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY-BANK,
169 Jackson-blvd.,
MAKES BUILDING LOANS IN 24 HOURS.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—
LOWEST RATES for DESIRABLE BUSINESS.
Building loans—special prepayment privileges.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.
MORTGAGE BANKERS. 92 LA SALLE-ST.

ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON CHIcago real estate at current rates; no delay.
GOLD MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
CANNELL & McCLUER, 107 Dearborn-st.
Lake View office, 1808 Clark-st., near Roscoe.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD? PLANS, ESTImates, and building loans cheerfully furnished without cost; easy payments. Call or address RICHARD A. PADDOCK & CO., General Contractors, 115 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE at 5 and 5½ per cent; no attorney's fees; privilege to pay all or part before maturity and stop interest thereon. Building loans made.
ROSE, QUINLAN & CO., 70 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY,
from 4 to 6 per cent,
according to amount of security.
MEAD & COE, 100 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Special attention to builders.
Call and get our terms.
MADLUNG, EIDMANN & McCORTNEY,
402 Chamber of Commerce.

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LOW RATES ON IMPROVED PROPERTY—
Very favorable terms; exceptional facilities for building loans.
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LOANS, 4½ AND 5 PER CENT, CHICAGO property, with prepayment privileges.
W. A. MERIGOLD & CO.,
Phone 1827 Main. 139-49 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have a large amount of Chicago money and will act promptly on all applications; lowest rates.
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GREENEBAUM SONS, BANKERS,
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LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST RATES.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
R. PRINDIVILLE, R. 517 Chi. Stock Exchange.

LOANS ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AT 5% to 6%; sums of $500 upwards; will loan half value and make charges reasonable; mortgages on sale. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 140 Dearborn-st.

SECOND AND FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS promptly made; lowest rates. HENRY & ROBINSON, Room 504 Chicago Opera House Block.

FOR LOW RATES ON REAL ESTATE LOANS call at the Western State Bank, 157-59 La Salle-st.

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-st.—Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay; we pass on security; building loans a specialty.

MONEY TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS OF $1,000 TO $5,000 at 5 and 5½ per cent; real estate security; no delay. G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 707 Tacoma.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES—PAYable in currency.
DUNLAP SMITH & CO., 100 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON APproved Chicago real estate security.
KNIGHT & MARSHALL, 97 Clark-st.

TO LOAN—SUMS OF $1,000 TO $10,000 ON CITY improved real estate at current rates. A. H. KINKAID & CO., 107 Dearborn-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, ANY AMOUNT; can be repaid in small monthly payments. A. J. LIEBMAN, 77 S. Clark-st., Room 13.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.
BUILDING LOANS.
KNOTT, CHANDLER & CO., 110 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES ON Chicago improved real estate. FRED MILLER, s. e. cor. 5th-av. and Madison-st., Security Bldg.

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NO COMMISSION—LOANS ON CHICAGO AND suburban real estate, improved and vacant. Main 339. H. O. STONE & CO., 206 La Salle-st.

INTEREST RATES 4½ TO 6 PER CENT; WANT choice real estate loans; building loans made. KOZMINSKI & YONDORF, Bankers, 73 Dearborn.

WANTED—BY OWNER—$1,500, $1,000, $500, OR one of $3,000. Address X 426, Tribune office.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
IF SO, YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH, FROM $20 TO $1,000, ON THE FOLLOWING SECURITY, LOCATED ANYWHERE IN COOK COUNTY: ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, OR ANY VALUABLE SECURITY. THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION. YOU CAN GET THE MONEY THE DAY YOU MAKE APPLICATION AND WITH NO PUBLICITY; LOANS CAN BE PAID BACK IN ANY INSTALLMENTS THAT SUIT THE BORROWER, AND EACH PAYMENT SO MADE WILL LESSEN THE COST OF THE LOAN. THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS ON YOUR MOVING WHEN YOU WISH. NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND TAKEN OUT IN ADVANCE; YOU RECEIVE THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.
MAIN OFFICE OF
THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
175 DEARBORN-ST.,
ROOMS 216 AND 217.
THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
180 W. MADISON-ST., ROOM 202,
S. E. COR. HALSTED-ST.

DON'T WORRY—
YOU CAN BORROW MONEY FROM ME ON your FURNITURE OR PIANO at the following low cost:
$25 for $1.00 a month.
$30 for $1.25 a month.
$35 for $1.40 a month.
$40 for $1.50 a month.
$50 for $1.75 a month.
$75 for $2.25 a month.
$100 for $2.75 a month.
$125 for $3.50 a month.
$150 for $4.25 a month.
$200 for $5.50 a month.
If you have ever borrowed money on this class of security you will appreciate these exceedingly low rates; compare with what others charge and see the great saving; all applications given prompt attention; no delay or publicity; the property remains undisturbed in your possession.
97 WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 30.

NOT IN THE TRUST.
WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.
WE OFFER UNEQUALED RATES, BEST TERMS, QUICKEST SERVICE, ABSOLUTELY PRIVATE.
ANY AMOUNT, ANY TIME, ANY PAYMENTS.
Deal with an old and reliable company and you will establish a credit that may be useful in the future.
WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.
It will require only an interview to establish the truth of our statement. We solicit that interview.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
134 MONROE-ST., SUITE 505,
AND
301 W. 63D-ST., COR. WENTWORTH-AV.
South side office open evenings.

L. F. HOPKINS & CO.,
167 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 304,
555 LINCOLN-AV. [UPSTAIRS],
11 BLUE ISLAND-AV., ROOM 307.
LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
CHEAPER THAN ANY WHO ADVERTISE 3%.
CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER RATES PUBLISHED.
PERSONS KNOWING WHAT OTHERS CHARGE WILL APPRECIATE THIS REDUCTION.
BRANCH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.
[ALSO, LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE WITHOUT MORTGAGE.]

RELIANCE LOAN CO.,
100 Washington-st., Room 504.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE,
110 W. 47th-st., corner State-st.
WEST SIDE OFFICE,
567 W. Madison-st., Room 2, cor. Ogden-av.
Loans made on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. Property left in your possession. Our south and west side offices are open evenings until 9 o'clock to accommodate people living on south and west sides. Lowest rates in city.
BEST TERMS TO GOOD BORROWERS.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
SALARY LOANS ON PLAIN NOTES.
FURNITURE LOANS; goods remain in your undisturbed possession.
PEOPLE'S LOAN AND TRUST CO. [NOT INC.],
185 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 619.

MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY ON FURNIture, pianos, horses, carriages, without removal, at lowest rates. If you want money and friend, too, call on me. Live and let live is my motto. Time payments to suit borrower.
A. H. WILLIAMS, 69 Dearborn-st., Room 44.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, OR ANY COLLATERAL; ALSO SALARY LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY IN ANY AMOUNT AT CUT RATES. NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO., 130 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 305.

A. FRENCH & CO., 128 LA SALLE-ST., WILL loan you $20 to $200 on your furniture, piano, or horse and carriage at the lowest rates, without removal. All business confidential. WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.

CHICAGO MUTUAL LOAN CO.,
100 WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 901.
Organized and established to make loans to those who need them. CALL ON US.
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 2721.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND jewelry at lowest rates. SLATTS & POE, reliable American pawnbrokers, 167 S. Clark-st.

I LOAN ON FURNITURE AS THE BIG ADS. do. Try me. I will treat you as they never knew. RICHARDSON, 154 La Salle-st., Room 16.

LOANS OF ALL KINDS.
CHICAGO DISCOUNT CO.,
167 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 306.

3 PER CENT FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS to good parties; easy payments to suit. Call or write. 70 La Salle-st., Room 34.

A. LIPMAN, 99 MADISON-ST. — LOANS ON watches, diamonds, etc.; buys gold and silver.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS MADE BY private party. 89 E. Madison-st., R. 8.

FINANCIAL.

SALARIED PEOPLE — LADIES, OR GENTLEmen—You may borrow $50 and pay back $3 a wk. Call or address Manager, R. 16, 86 Washington-st.

$10 UPWARD LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.,
R. 360, 218 La Salle-st. Open till 6:30 p. m.

YOU CAN GET ALL THE MONEY YOU NEED by asking for it; quick and way down cost if employed. PECK, 301, 215 Dearborn-st.

WE LOAN MONEY TO HONEST SALARIED people without security; reasonable rates; confidential. Am. Cred. Co., not inc., 502, 84 La Salle-st.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS MONEY TO HONEST salaried people, shop and factory hands, railroad employes, etc. Room 840, 125 La Salle-st.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE. LOWEST rates. 702, 185 Dearborn-st.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY—EVERY MAN OR WOMAN IN CHICAgo getting a salary kindly call and get all the money you want on your plain note; NO INDORSER; no mortgage. No security required.
WE MUST GET OUR MONEY OUT,
hence every one come and get it. Written guarantee given not to enforce payment through your firm. Honorable and just treatment. LOWEST RATES. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. Call and investigate, whether you borrow or not. CONFIDENTIAL. Mason Investment Co., 135 Adams, Room 1209, n. w. cor. Clark.

REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL COMPANY.
Dividend No. 14.
The fourteenth quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent upon the preferred stock of this company has been declared payable January 2d, 1903, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 15th, 1902.
The transfer books will close December 15th, 1902, at three o'clock p. m. and reopen on January 2d, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m.
YSBRAND B. HAAGSMA,
Secretary.

MONEY AT ONE, TWO, OR THREE PER CENT per month, dependent on the risk, all charges included, is obtainable without security by MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, and the better element of salaried employes from the Merchants' Credit Co., 1501-4 Masonic Temple Bldg., the oldest and largest concern of its kind in the world. In no manner connected with any firm of similar name and an institution that has always had the confidence and good will of the press and the public in general. Phone Central 836 for confidential appointment.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We advance money on the easy payment plan to male and female employes holding responsible positions for about one-half the rates charged elsewhere. We also buy accounts, rents, annuities, incomes, notes, and all good securities. Business confidential. No preliminary charges. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
JOHN MULHOLLAND,
515 The Temple Bldg., Monroe and La Salle-sts.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED. LOANS MADE ON LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES at 6 per cent per annum. We pay and loan more than other companies.
LOUIS ADLER & CO.,
501 Atwood Bldg., 132 and 134 Clark-st.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED. Loans on policies at 6 per cent per annum. Give larger cash and loan values than companies. RICHARD HERZFELD & CO., 171 La Salle-st., Room 813. Established 1874. Tel. Central 190.

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We loan money to salaried men and women at lowest rates without security; easy payments.
EQUITY FINANCE CO.,
Room 716, 218 La Salle-st. Open to 6.

LIFE INS. POLICIES PURCHASED—LOANS ON same 6 per cent; endowment, tontine, and distribution policies discounted at 6 per cent; give higher cash and loan values than companies; real estate loans, 4 to 6 per cent. JOHN V. FOX, 108 Dearborn.

WANTED—TO BORROW $30,000 FOR TWELVE months, by good construction company, with large, valuable contracts; will pay good bonus for use; well secured. Call or address JAS. A. FULLENWEIDER, Atty., Room 1110 Fisher Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security; largest business; 42 principal cities. Employes Credit Co., 1622 Masonic Temple.

LOANS TO HIGH CLASS SALARIED MEN; LIBERAL AMTS. ADVANCED ON PLAIN NOTE; BEST TERMS TO RELIABLE BORROWERS. SUITE 910 FT. DEARBORN BLDG., 134 Monroe.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PERSONS, PERsonal note, without indorser or security; no connection with other brokers; strictly confidential. Employes' Credit Co., R. 300, 225 Dearborn-st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED EMPLOYES quickly, quietly; easy payments; no indorser. E. M. BENNETT & CO.,
Room 48, 84 Adams-st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE QUICKly, confidentially; easy payments. Railway Employes' Supply Co., R. 206, 305 Dearborn-st.

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$5 BUYS 100 SHARES IN SHIPPING GOLD MINE. Price advancing. Sure money maker. Write at once. Williams Fork Mining Co., 47 Bank Block, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS CON., .65; GLADIator Con., .40; Hidden Fortune, .75; Horseshoe, .95; Oro Hondo, .76; Jupiter, .18. Address L K 429, Tribune office.

CAN SAVE YOU 10% TO 80% ON ALL MINING, oil, and industrial stocks. If you wish to buy or sell, write me. Send for my list. MARK T. LEONARD, 607, 159 La Salle-st.

OPTICIANS.

BORSCH & CO., 103 ADAMS-ST., OPTICIANS—Spectacles, eyeglasses, our specialties; consult us about your eyes and improve your sight!

SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES PROPERLY fitted. L. Manasse, 88 Madison-st., Tribune bldg.

N. WATRY & CO., OPTICIANS, 90 E. RANDOLPH. EYES TESTED free. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CLEANERS, DYERS, AND LAUNDRIES.

AUG. SCHWARZ, LADIES' AND GENTS' GARments; 3 stores; 158 Illinois-st., 126 Dearborn-st., 539 W. Madison-st. Tel. M. 3520.

COOK & McLAIN, 80 DEARBORN-ST., PHONE Main 3047. 54 and 56 39th-st., phone Oak. 529. 554 W. Madison-st., phone Monroe 1131.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 185-187 Wabash-av., general auctioneers. Sales at store every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. Furniture, carpets, gen. household goods. Tel. 2109 Cen.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, ETC.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BILLIARD AND pool tables; we rent tables, with privilege of buying. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 263 and 265 Wabash-av.

BICYCLES AND BICYCLE GOODS.

WANTED—50 GOOD SECOND HAND WHEELS at once for country orders; bring wheels and get our cash offer. Mead Cycle Co., 1243 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—100 FINE OPERA CHAIRS, 150 common chairs; cheap. Address S R 348, Tribune.

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S. D. CHILDS & CO., PRINTERS, BINDERS, and lithographers. 140 Monroe-st.

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STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE—
Fast Twin Screw Express Service.
NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—[LONDON].
St. Louis...Dec. 3, 10 am | St. Paul...Dec. 17, 10 am
Phila.....Dec. 10, 10 am | St. Louis..Dec. 24, 10 am
PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Belg'l'd.Nov. 29, 8:30 am | Noordl'nd.Dec. 13, 8 am
Hav'ord.Dec. 6, 1:30 pm | Rhynland.Dec. 20, 2 pm
RED STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS.
Kroonl'd.Nov. 29, 10 am | Finland.Dec. 13, 10 am
Zeeland...Dec. 6, 10 am | Vaderl'd..Dec. 20, 10 am
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Tel. Cent. 1111. Dearborn and Washington-sts.

COMPAGNIE GEN'ALE TRANSATLANTIQUE.
French Line. New York to Havre—Six days.
Sailings every Thursday at 10 a. m.
La Champagne..Dec. 4 Jan. 1 Jan. 29 Feb. 26
La Lorraine....Dec. 11 Jan. 8 Feb. 5 Apr. 23
La Touraine....Dec. 18 ...... Feb. 19 Mch. 19
La Bretagne.......... Jan. 15 Feb. 12 Mch. 12
La Savoie......Dec. 25 Jan. 22 Mch. 5 Apr. 2
New, modern, gigantic Twin Screw and Express Steamers; naval officers' man-of-war discipline. Company's vestibuled trains, Havre-Paris, 4 hours. M. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

WEST INDIES, $125 AND UP, BY SPECIALLY chartered North German Lloyd express S. S. Kaiserin, 9,500 tons, January 14, 21 days; shore trips, luncheons, guides, drives included. These extras will cost $50 with other cruises.
Mediterranean Cruise, Feb. 7, $400 up.
Norway-Russia Cruise, July 2, $275 up.
FRANK C. CLARK, 111 Broadway, New York.
H. CLAUSSENEUS & CO., 95 Dearborn-st., or
WM. A. FLETCHER, 113 Adams-st., Room 297.

COOK'S CRUISE
to the
MEDITERRANEAN, ORIENT AND HOLY LAND
by the new Hamburg-American Line Twin-Screw Steamship "Moltke" [12,000 tons]. A 70 day cruise, leaving New York February 4, 1903.
Fares moderate and inclusive.
Postal will bring full particulars.
THOS. COOK & SON, 234 S. Clark-st., Chicago.
Tel. 1482 Harrison.

CUNARD LINE— ESTABLISHED 1840.
New York—Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Campania........Dec. 6 Jan. 24
Umbria........Dec. 13 Jan. 10
Lucania........Dec. 20 Feb. 7
Etruria........Dec. 27 Feb. 14
Saxonia [new twin scr.].Dec. 6 Jan. 3 Jan. 31
Ivernia [new twin scr.]........Dec. 20 Jan. 17
F. G. WHITING, Mgr., Dearborn and Randolph.
'Phone Central 2051.

WHITE STAR LINE—
NEW YORK, QUEENSTOWN, LIVERPOOL.
Celtic (20,904 tons, 700 feet long)........Dec. 3
Teutonic (9,984 tons, 582 feet long)........Dec. 10
Oceanic (705 feet long, 17,274 tons)........Dec. 17
Cymric (600 feet long, 12,552 tons)........Dec. 24
Celtic (20,904 tons, 700 feet long)........Dec. 31
WHITE STAR LINE.
Tel. Central 139. 94-96 Dearborn-st.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS—NEW YORK—GLASGOW, LONDONDERRY, LIVERPOOL.
Astoria........Nov. 29 Ethiopia........Dec. 20
Furnessia........Dec. 6 Anchoria........Jan. 3
NEW YORK TO MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.
Calabria........Nov. 29 Victoria........Dec. 6
Secure choice of berths by early application.
176 JACKSON-BLVD. TEL. HARRISON 3335.

JAPAN—CHINA—PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—VIA HONOLULU.
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co., and Oriental S. S. Co. From San Francisco; China, Dec. 3; Doric, Dec. 11; Nippon Maru, Dec. 19. For passage and freight rates, reservations, passage orders, and information apply to W. G. NEIMYER, Agt., 193 Clark-st., Chicago.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE—
New York-Rotterdam via Boulogne-sur-Mer.
New twin screw steamers of 13,000 tons register.
Twin Screw Str. POTSDAM........Nov. 29, 10 a. m.
Twin Screw Str. RYNDAM........Dec. 6, 10 a. m.
Twin Screw Str. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 13, 10 a. m.
Apply to HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE,
90 and 92 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3840.

MEXICO, CUBA, PUERTO RICO, WEST INdies, Oriental cruises, tours under escort; independent tickets, private cars, special trains with dining cars. AMERICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION, Reau Campbell, Gen. Mgr., 186 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

ITALIAN ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
Navigazione Generale Italiana to
NAPLES—GENOA—ALEXANDRIA.
All New Steamers. Weekly Service. Apply to FIRZEL, FELTMAN & CO., 11 Broadway, N. Y.
J. S. LOWITZ, 185 S. Clark-st., Gen. West. Agt.

BEAVER LINE PASSENGER SERVICE—
MONTREAL LIVERPOOL.
Weekly Sailings—New Steamships.
Best accommodations at lowest rates.
C. F. WENHAM, 47 Dearborn-st. Cent. 2083.

TOURS TO CALIFORNIA, MEXICO, FLORIDA, EUROPE, etc. Independent STEAMSHIP and RAILWAY tickets everywhere. CRUISES TO WEST INDIES and Mediterranean. RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO., 232 S. Clark-st.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE—
FOR PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.
TWIN SCREW EXPRESS SERVICE.
S. S. DEUTSCHLAND
from N. Y. Dec. 15, Jan. 22, and Feb. 19.
TWIN SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
Waldersee ......Nov. 29 | Moltke ....Dec. 11
Pennsylvania ....Dec. 6 | Patricia ....Dec. 20
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA.
S. S. AUGUSTE VICTORIA.
From New York Feb. 3, 1903,
for Madeira, Gibraltar, Malaga,
Algiers, and Genoa,
at Special Rates.
Phœnicia ....Dec. 3 | Phœnicia.........Jan. 29
Palatia ....Jan. 12 | Palatia ....Mar. 2
ALSO WINTER CRUISES.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
Corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

DOMINION LINE—
SPECIAL NOTICE.
Resumption of trips by the Mammoth Popular Twin Screw Steamers,
"COMMONWEALTH" and "NEW ENGLAND,"
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN.
From Boston direct to
GIBRALTAR, GENOA, NAPLES, AND ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.
"New England".........Dec. 6, Jan. 17, Feb. 28
"Commonwealth".......Jan. 3, Feb. 14, Mar. 28
Vancouver..............Nov. 29, Jan. 10, Feb. 21
Cambroman............Dec. 20, Jan. 31, March 14
The "New England" and "Commonwealth" will sail through to Alexandria on the January and February voyages.
Also sailings—Boston to Liverpool. "Portland, Me., to Liverpool. For rates, booklet, etc., apply to company's office, 69 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD—
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, BREMEN.
Kaiser....Dec. 2, 10 am | Kronprinz.Feb.10, 10 am
Kronprinz.Dec. 13, 2 pm | Kaiser....Feb. 24, 10 am
Kaiser....Jan. 6, 10 am | Kr'prinz.Mar. 10, 11 am
TWIN SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
FOR BREMEN DIRECT.
Friedrich der Grosse ....Nov. 27, 10 am
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
Lahn.....Dec. 6, 10 am | †Neckar..Feb. 21, noon
*Trave....Jan. 7, 11 am | *Lahn.....Mar. 14, 9 am
Lahn....Jan. 31, 10 am | *Trave....Feb. 14, 10 am
*Calls at Algiers. †Gibraltar, Naples only.
OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
Gen. Western Agents, 95 Dearborn-st.

COOK'S TOURS TO ALL PARTS OF THE world. Send for list of parties and excursions. THOS. COOK & SON. 234 S. Clark-st.

TOURS, HIGH CLASS. ALSO WINTER CRUISES to the Orient, West Indies, etc. WARD BROS., Gen. S. S. Agts., 238 S. Clark-st.

Lake Navigation.

BARRY MUSKEGON LINE, $1 TO GRAND HAVEN and Muskegon, $1.50 to Grand Rapids; lowest rates Michigan points, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:45 p. m. North end Rush-st. bridge. Phone Central 1487.

BARRY LINE STEAMERS TO MILWAUKEE and Racine daily, 8 p. m.; fare, 75c. For all west shore ports and all points on Green Bay, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7:45 p. m. Dock east end Michigan-st. Phone Central 1749.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS—$1 MILWAUKEE and Racine, 8 p. m. daily; $1 Grand Haven and Muskegon; $1.50 Grand Rapids, 7:45 p. m., Tues., Thur., and Sat. Ticket office and docks foot Michigan-av. Phone Cent. 76.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. §Sunday. ‡Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. ¶Ex. Monday. ‖Saturday only.

WESTERN ROADS.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RY.—Ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Tel. 2190 Central. Union Passenger Station, Canal, Adams, and Madison-sts.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Janesville, Madison	† 7:45 am	† 8:00 pm
Mineral Point Division	† 7:45 am	† 1:05 pm
Rockford, Beloit, Janesville	* 8:20 am	* 6:00 pm
St. Paul—Mpls. Day Exp.	* 9:00 am	* 6:25 pm
Delavan, Wausau, Merrill	† 9:00 am	† 6:25 pm
Madison & Prairie du Chien	† 9:00 am	† 4:00 pm
Delavan-Beloit	†11:30 am	† 4:00 pm
Rockford, Beloit, Janesville	† 2:00 pm	† 1:45 pm
Cedar Rapids, K. City, Dub.	† 2:00 pm	† 1:45 pm
Delavan-Beloit	† 3:00 pm	* 9:30 am
Green Bay, Portage	† 3:00 pm	† 1:00 pm
F. du Lac, Oshkosh-Ripon	† 3:00 pm	† 9:25 pm
Janesville, Madison	† 4:00 pm	†10:15 am
Mineral Point Division	† 4:00 pm	† 8:00 pm
Rockford	† 4:00 pm	†10:25 am
Madison, Prairie du Chien	* 5:00 pm	* 9:30 am
N. Iowa, S. Minn., Dakota	* 6:00 pm	* 7:55 am
Omaha, C. Bluffs, Rockford, S. City, D. Moines, S. Falls	* 6:00 pm	* 7:55 am
Janesville, Madison	* 6:05 pm	* 1:05 pm
St. Paul, Minneapolis—The Pioneer Limited	* 6:30 pm	* 9:30 am
C. Rapids, K. City, S'x City	†10:25 pm	†10:55 pm
N. Iowa, S. Minn., Dakota	†10:25 pm	†10:55 pm
Omaha, C. Bluffs, Denver	†10:25 pm	†10:55 pm
Green Bay, Iron Mountain, H'ghton, Calumet, Marq. The Copper Country Lim.	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am
Wausau, Minocqua, Star Lake	*10:30 pm	* 7:00 am

For Milwaukee—Depart, †7:00, *9:00, †11:30 a. m.; *3:00, *5:00, *6:30, *10:30 p. m.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—TEL. NO. 3117 CENTRAL—Berths and tickets at 211 Clark-st. and Union Passenger Station, Canal and Adams-sts.

Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Ottawa, Streator & La Salle	† 8:20 am	† 6:10 pm
Rochelle, Rockf'd, Forreston	† 8:20 am	† 2:15 pm
Mendota, Galesburg	† 8:20 am	† 2:15 pm
Galesburg, Burl'g'n, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	* 9:15 am	* 7:25 pm
Deadwood, Hot Springs, S. D.	* 9:15 am	* 7:20 am
Seattle, Tacoma, Portland	* 9:15 am	* 6:20 am
Illinois and Iowa Local	*11:30 am	* 2:20 pm
Texas points and Mexico	*11:30 am	* 2:20 pm
Galesburg, Quincy, Hannibal	*11:30 am	* 2:20 pm
Rock Falls, Sterling, Rockf'd	† 4:30 pm	†10:35 am
Yorkville, Ottawa, Streator	† 4:30 pm	†10:35 am
Denver, Utah, California	* 5:00 pm	* 7:25 pm
Fort Madison and Keokuk	* 5:00 pm	* 2:20 pm
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison & Leavenworth	* 6:10 pm	* 8:12 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 6:30 pm	* 9:20 am
Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	* 6:30 pm	* 9:20 am
C. Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	* 6:40 pm	* 8:00 am
Kansas City, St. Joseph	*10:30 pm	* 6:55 am
Quincy and Hannibal	*10:30 pm	* 6:55 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis	†10:50 pm	† 9:35 am
Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	†10:50 pm	† 9:35 pm
Denver, Utah, California	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
C. Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
Deadwood, Hot Springs, S. D.	*11:00 pm	* 7:20 am
Keokuk and Fort Madison	*11:00 pm	* 6:55 am

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday. ‡Daily ex. Saturday.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—ALL THROUGH TRAINS from Central Station, 12th-st., and Park row. Trains for the south (except fast mail), can be taken from 22d-st., 39th-st., Hyde Park, and 63d st. stations. Tickets at city office, 99 Adams-st., and at the Auditorium Hotel.

	Leave.	Arrive.
N. Orleans, Memphis Special	* 8:30 am	* 9:45 pm
Memphis & N. Orleans Lim., Hot Springs, Ark., Nashville and Florida	* 6:25 pm	*11:20 am
Monticello, Ill., and Decatur	* 6:25 pm	* 1:20 pm
St. Louis and Springfield, Diamond Special	*10:15 pm	* 7:35 am
St. Louis and Springfield, Daylight Special, Decatur	*11:32 am	* 7:35 pm
Cairo, Decatur, St. L., Local	† 8:35 am	† 6:00 pm
Fast Mail—New Orleans	* 2:50 am	
Bloomington & Chatsworth	† 8:35 am	† 9:45 pm
Bloomington & Chatsworth	† 4:30 pm	† 1:20 pm
Champaign & Gilman Local		† 1:20 pm
Evansville Express	* 8:30 am	† 6:00 pm
Evansville, Cairo and South	* 8:40 pm	* 7:00 am
Kankakee and Rantoul	* 4:30 pm	*10:00 am
Minneapolis and St. Paul	* 6:10 pm	* 9:30 am
Omaha, San Francisco	* 6:10 pm	* 9:30 am
Dubuque, S'x City, S'x Falls	* 6:10 pm	* 9:30 am
Omaha Day Express	* 8:15 am	* 9:30 pm
Omaha, S. City Fast Mail	* 2:55 am	* 7:00 am
Rockford Passenger	* 2:10 pm	*10:05 am
Rockford and Dubuque	† 3:45 pm	†12:55 pm

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RY.—Temporary passenger station, cor. Harrison-st. and 5th-av., during construction of new Van Buren-st. depot. City Tkt. office, cor. Adams & Dearborn.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Kas. City, Tex., Calif. & Mexico, via El Paso Short Line	* 8:32 am	*10:10 pm
Peoria	* 8:32 am	†10:10 pm
Illinois and Davenport Mail	† 9:15 am	* 7:50 pm
Des Moines and Iowa Mail	† 9:15 am	* 7:50 pm
Peoria, R. Island, Dav'port	† 1:00 pm	* 2:00 pm
Wash'n, Oskal'sa, D. Moines	† 9:15 am	† 5:30 pm
Joliet Express	*11:45 am	* 3:44 pm
Joliet Accommodation	* 3:15 pm	*10:35 am
St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 4:30 pm	*10:50 am
Cedar Rapids & Sioux Falls	* 4:30 pm	* 8:20 am
Joliet Exp.—Peru Accom.	† 5:10 pm	† 8:47 am
Rocky Mt. Lim. to Omaha, Colo. Springs, and Denver	* 5:46 pm	* 5:30 pm
K. City, St. Jos., Leavenw'th, Atc., Col. & Ft.W. Tex. Ex.	* 6:05 pm	* 9:40 am
Peoria	* 6:05 pm	* 5:30 pm
Golden State Limited to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco	* 7:45 pm	*10:30 am
Big Five to Colorado, Utah & California, via Omaha	*10:00 pm	* 8:20 am
C. Rapids, St. Paul & Minn.	*10:00 pm	† 7:25 am
Peoria, Davenport	*11:30 pm	† 7:25 am
Kas. City, Atch., St. Joe, Des Moines, Omaha	‡11:30 pm	¶ 7:25 am

*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Ex. Sat. ¶Ex. Mon.

CHICAGO AND ALTON — UNION PASSENGER station, Canal and Adams-sts. City ticket office, 101 Adams-st. 'Phone Cent. 1767.
TRAINS DEPART— "THE ONLY WAY."
† 8:35 am Joliet accommodation.
† 9:00 am Bloomington, Peoria, Sp'field, St. Louis.
9:00 am Joliet, Dwight accom'n [Sunday only].
*11:25 am Alton lim'd for Springfield & St. Louis.
†11:25 am Jacksonville, Roodhouse, & Mexico.
† 1:15 pm and †3:30 pm, Joliet accommodations.
† 5:10 pm Joliet, Bloomington, and Peoria.
† 5:30 pm Joliet accommodation.
* 6:00 pm Kansas City limited.
* 9:00 pm Bloomington, Springfield and St. Louis.
*11:15 pm Joliet accommodation.
*11:40 pm Midnight special, Peoria, Springfield, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Kansas City.
Trains arrive from Kansas City, Jacksonville, Bloom'ton, *8:10 am, *1:15 pm; St. Louis, Springfield, Bloomington, *7:15 am, *8:10 am, *5:04 pm, †8:05 pm; Springfield, Jacksonville, Bloomington, *1:15 pm; Peoria, Streator, Dwight, *7:15 am, *1:15 pm, †8:05 pm; Jefferson City, Mexico, Mo., Jacksonville, Ill., †8:05 pm; Dwight, Joliet, §7:30 pm; Bloomington local, †10:10 am; Joliet locals, †7:50 am, †8:50 am, †4:30 pm, †7:45 pm, *9:30 pm.

WABASH RAILROAD—DEPOT, DEARBORN station, Polk and Dearborn-sts. Ticket offices, 97 Adams-st. and 15 Congress-st. Telephones—City office [except Sunday], Cent. 3046. Depot, H. 755.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Louis Vestibuled Limited	*11:03 am	* 5:22 pm
Peoria & Springfield Express	† 2:30 pm	† 2:45 pm
St. Louis Limited Express	* 9:17 pm	* 7:33 am
St. Louis & Peoria Express	*11:30 pm	* 8:02 am
Peoria & Texas Limited	*11:03 am	* 5:22 pm
Forrest Accommodation	† 4:35 pm	† 9:41 am
Cont. Lim., N. Y., Boston	*11:00 am	* 3:30 pm
Detroit, N. Falls & N. Y.	* 3:00 pm	* 3:30 pm
Montpelier Accommodation	*10:00 am	*10:50 am
Detroit, N. Falls, & Bost. Ex.	*11:00 pm	* 7:15 am
Toronto, Mont. & Can. Ex.	* 3:00 pm	* 9:30 pm

ATCHISON, TOPEKA, AND SANTA FE RY.—Trains leave Dearborn station, Polk and Dearborn. Ticket office, 109 Adams. Phone Cent. 2037. Trains stop at Halsted-st. sta'n.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Streator, Galesburg, Ft. Mad.	† 7:58 am	† 5:02 pm
Streator, Pekin, Monmouth	† 1:00 pm	† 1:00 pm
Streator, Jol., Lockport, Lemont		9:25 am
Lemont, Lockport, Joliet	† 4:00 pm	† 8:05 am
K. City, Colo., Utah & Texas	* 6:27 pm	* 9:00 am
K. City., Cal., and Mex.	*10:00 pm	* 7:40 am
K. City, Texas & Nor. Cal.		* 8:47 pm
The California Limited—Los Angeles, San Francisco	* 8:00 pm	* 2:15 pm

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY. — MAPLE Leaf Route. Grand Central station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. Office, 115 Adams. Phone 3503 Cent.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dubuque, K. City, St. Jos., Des Moines, Marshall'n.	* 8:45 am, * 6:30 pm, *11:00 pm	* 9:30 pm, * 9:30 am, * 1:40 pm
Sycamore and Byron	† 3:10 pm	†10:35 am
St. Charles, Sycamore, and De Kalb	† 8:45 am, † 5:35 pm	† 9:55 am, † 7:45 pm

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY. Ticket offices, 212 Clark St. (Telephone Central 721), Oakley Av. and Wells St. Station.

	Leave.	Arrive.
"The Overland Limited" for first-class Sleeping Car passengers only	* 8.00 pm	* 9.00 am
Des Moines, Omaha, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	*10.00 am, *11.30 pm	* 7.15 am, * 9.05 pm
Denver, Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids	* 6.30 pm, *11.30 pm	* 4.00 pm, * 7.15 am
Sioux City, Cedar Rapids	* 6.30 pm	* 6.34 am
Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha	*11.30 pm	* 6.45 am
Des Moines, Sioux City, Mason City, Fairmont, Parkersburg, Traer	* 6.00 pm, †11.30 pm	* 8.34 am, † 9.55 pm
Northern Iowa and Dakotas	† 4.00 pm	† 8.34 am
Dixon, Clinton, Cedar Rapids	*12.30 pm	* 1.30 pm
Black Hills and Deadwood	*11.30 pm	* 7.15 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth	*10.00 pm	* 7.00 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Hudson, Stillwater	* 9.00 am, * 6.30 pm, * 8.00 pm	* 9.38 am, *11.45 am, * 9.25 pm
Winona, La Crosse, Sparta, Mankato	† 3.00 am	† 6.55 pm
Winona, La Crosse, Mankato and Western Minnesota and Dakotas	† 9.00 am, * 8.00 pm	† 9.25 pm, * 7.00 am
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay	†11.30 am	* 6.55 pm, † 1.15 pm
Oshkosh, Appleton Junction	* 5.00 pm	*11.10 am
Menominee, Iron Mountain	† 9.00 am	† 5.55 pm
Green Bay and Menominee	k 3.00 pm	† 4.00 pm
Ashland, Hurley, Bessemer, Ironwood and Rhinelander	†a3.00 am, * 8.00 pm	* 9.45 am, † 9.30 pm
Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menominee, Marquette and Lake Superior	a 3.00 am, * 8.00 pm	* 9.30 pm, * 7.30 am
Green Bay, Florence, Crystal Falls	*10.30 pm	* 7.30 am

Rockford and Freeport—Lv. †7.15 am, †8.45 am, †10.30 am, †4.45 pm, †7.00 pm, †11.25 pm.
Rockford—Lv. †8.00 am, †4.00 am, †9.00 am, †2.02 pm, †4.30 pm.
Beloit, Janesville, Madison—Lv. †8.00 am, †4.00 am, *9.00 am, †4.25 pm, †5.01 pm, *8.00 pm.
Janesville, Madison—Lv. *6.30 pm, *8.00 pm, *10.00 pm.
Milwaukee—Lv. †3.00 am, †4.00 am, †7.00 am, *9.00 am, †11.30 am, *2.00 pm, *3.00 pm, *5.00 pm, *8.00 pm, *10.30 pm.
a Dly Menominee and Rhinelander. k Dly Green Bay.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD—Ticket offices, 131 Adams-st., Auditorium Annex, and Dearborn station, Dearborn and Polk-sts. Telephone Central 556.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Terre Haute & Evansville	† 8:20 am	† 9:15 pm
Southern Illinois & Thebes	† 8:20 am	† 9:15 pm
Mudlavia Spgs. & Brazil	†10:20 am	† 1:43 pm
New Orleans Special	D* 1:30 pm	D* 4:10 pm
Mudlavia Spgs. & V'burg	† 1:45 pm	† 5:45 pm
Danville Express	* 5:05 pm	*10:03 am
Chicago & Nashville Lim.	* 7:00 pm	D* 9:15 am
Terre Haute & Evansville	*11:34 pm	* 6:53 am
Arkansas & Texas	*11:34 pm	* 6:53 am

D. Dining car on these trains.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.—CITY OFFICE, 230 Clark-st. Phone Harrison 2257. Depot 12th-st. and Park-row.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Ashland, Ironwood & Pacific coast	*2:45 am, *6:15 pm	* 9:38 am, *10:50 pm
Duluth and Superior	*6:15 pm	* 9:38 am
Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Neenah	†8:35 am, †1:30 pm	† 1:05 pm, † 6:15 pm
Chippewa Falls & Eau Claire	†8:35 am	† 6:15 pm
Waukesha Local	*4:00 pm	*10:00 am

EASTERN ROADS.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LINE—CHICAGO UNION passenger station, Adams, Canal, and Madison-sts. Ticket offices at station and at 248 S. Clark-st., corner Jackson, and at Auditorium hotel. Through trains run as follows:

From Chicago to	Leave.	Arrive.
Fort Wayne and Alliance	† 7:30 am	*7:35 am
Indianapolis and Louisville	*10:00 am	*5:30 pm
Dayton and Cincinnati	*10:00 am	*5:30 pm
Columbus, Balto. & Wash.	*10:05 am	*5:00 pm
Philadelphia and New York	*10:05 am	*5:00 pm
The Pennsylvania Special	*12:00 n'n	*8:55 am
Pittsburg, Phila. & New York	*12:00 n'n	*8:55 am
Philadelphia and New York	*12:05 pm	*2:50 pm
Baltimore and Washington	*12:05 pm	*2:50 pm
Pittsburg, Balt. & Washington	* 3:00 pm	*8:45 am
Philadelphia and New York	* 3:00 pm	*8:45 am
The Pennsylvania Limited	* 5:30 pm	*8:45 am
Pittsburg and Washington	* 5:30 pm	*8:45 am
Philadelphia and New York	* 5:30 pm	*8:45 am
The Pittsburg Special	* 7:30 pm	*7:35 am
Youngstown and New Castle	* 7:30 pm	*7:35 am
Columbus, Pgh., and the east	* 9:00 pm	*7:35 am
Cincinnati and Dayton	* 8:40 pm	*7:30 am
Indianapolis and Louisville	* 8:40 pm	*7:30 am
Pittsburg and the east	*11:45 pm	*7:35 am

*Daily. †Except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL, N.Y.C.&H.R., AND B. & A. Rys.—"The Niagara Falls Route." Ticket offices, 119 Adams St., Auditorium and Great Northern Hotels, Palmer House, and stations 12th St. and Park Row, 22d St., 39th St., Hyde Park, 63d St. Nov. 23, 1902.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Detroit Mail and Express	† 6.45 am	† 6.40 pm
New York and Boston Special	*10.30 am	* 3.00 pm
Niag. Falls, New York, and Boston	* 3.00 pm	* 8.55 pm
Kalamazoo Accommodation	† 3.50 pm	†11.10 am
New York Special	* 5.20 pm	* 8.05 am
Detroit Night Express	*10.00 pm	* 7.40 am
Niag. Falls, New York, and Boston	*11.30 pm	* 7.40 am
Saginaw and Bay City Sleeper	†10.00 pm	† 7.40 am
New York and Eastern points		* 2.35 pm
Boston and New England points		* 2.35 pm
Via Pere Marquette R. R.		
Grand Rapids and Petoskey	† 7.15 am	†11.10 pm
Grand Rapids and Traverse City	†12.00 n'n	† 5.00 pm
Grand Rapids Express	† 4.50 pm	† 1.30 pm
Grand Rapids Express	*11.30 pm	* 7.05 am
Muskegon and Petoskey	†11.30 pm	† 7.05 am
Via Grand Rapids & Indiana Ry.		
Gd. Rap., Petoskey, and Mackinaw	† 6.45 am	† 2.35 pm
Gd. Rap., Petoskey, and Mackinaw	† 5.00 pm	† 5.25 pm
Gd. Rap., Petoskey, and Mackinaw	*11.30 pm	* 7.40 am

THE LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Ry., N. Y. C. & H. R., and B. & A. Rys.—Grand Central station, Harrison-st. and 5th-av., and 31st-st. station. City ticket office, 180 Clark-st.

No.	Leave.		Arrive.	No.
2	† 7:00 am	Day Express	† 7:00 pm	7
6	* 8:30 am	Buff., Alb., & N. Y.	* 7:50 am	3
10	*10:30 am	N. Y. and Bost. Spec.		
26	*12:30 pm	20th Century Limited	* 9:45 am	21
28	* 2:00 pm	New England Ex.	*11:50 am	15
14	* 3:00 pm	Buffalo and the east	* 3:00 pm	45
22	* 5:30 pm	Lake Shore Limited	* 4:30 pm	19
		Elkhart Accom.	† 9:35 am	175
20	* 8:30 pm	Cleveland	* 7:10 am	37
28	*10:35 pm	Tol., Clev., Pitts., N. Y.	* 9:00 pm	23
32	* 3:00 am	Buffalo and Boston		

MONON ROUTE — DEPOT, DEARBORN STAtion. Ticket offices, 232 Clark-st. and principal hotels. 'Phone Har. 1245.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	* 2:45 am	*12:00 n'n
Lafayette and Louisville	* 2:45 am	* 5:55 pm
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	† 8:30 am	* 5:55 pm
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	†12:00 n'n	† 8:40 pm
Lafayette & Bloomington	†12:00 n'n	† 8:40 pm
Lafayette Accommodation	* 3:20 pm	*10:35 am
Lafayette and Louisville	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am
French Lick & W. Baden Spgs	* 8:30 am	* 5:55 pm
French Lick & W. Baden Spgs	* 9:00 pm	* 7:23 am

ERIE LINES—TICKET OFFICES, 242 CLARK-st., Auditorium hotel, Dearborn station. Phone Harrison 3274.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Rochester and Huntington	† 7:30 am	† 3:25 pm
New York and Boston	*10:30 am	* 5:20 pm
New York [Wells-Fargo Ex.]		‡ 9:45 pm
Rochester and Huntington	* 4:10 pm	*10:00 am
New York and Boston	* 3:20 pm	* 7:35 am
Columbus and Norfolk, Va.	* 9:20 pm	* 7:35 am

NICKEL PLATE—THE NEW YORK, CHICAGO and St. Louis R. R.—Grand Central passenger station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. All trains daily.

	Leave.	Arrive.
New York and Boston Express	10:35 am	9:15 pm
New York Express	2:30 pm	5:25 pm
New York and Boston Express	9:15 pm	7:40 am

City ticket office, 111 Adams-st. and Auditorium Annex. Phone Central 2057.

BIG FOUR ROUTE—DEPOTS, CENTRAL STAtion, 12th-st. and Park row, and 22d, 39th, 53d, 63d-sts. Ticket offices, 234 Clark and Auditorium. *Daily. †Except Sunday.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	*9:00 am	*5:30 pm
Louisville	†9:00 am	†5:30 pm
Cincinnati and Washington	*1:00 pm	*8:40 pm
Lafayette and Louisville	*8:30 pm	*7:10 am
Indianapolis and Cincinnati	*8:30 pm	*7:10 am

BALTIMORE & OHIO — DEPOT GRAND CENtral passenger station. Ticket offices, 244 Clark-st. and Auditorium. No extra fare on limited trains.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Local Express	† 7:15 am	†5:15 pm
N. Y. & Wash. Vest. Limited	*10:10 am	*7:30 pm
N. Y., Wash. & Pitts. V. Lim.	* 3:30 pm	*9:40 am
Cleveland & Pittsburg Ex.	* 7:00 pm	*5:50 pm
Columbus & Wheeling Ex.	* 7:45 pm	6:50 am

FOX HUNT AT LAKE FOREST.

Forty-five Riders Join in Onwentsia Club's Thanksgiving Day Chase Without Any Mishaps.

Lake Forest observed Thanksgiving yesterday with a hunt held in the morning at Onwentsia. There were about forty-five riders at the starting, though some followed the field by the highways and did not take the jumps. The run started in Alfring's wood, and the course was identical with that followed behind Mr. Moore and the Chevy chase hounds some weeks ago. The finish was on the banks of the Skokie, opposite Mr. L. F. Swift's farmhouse at Westleigh. Among those in at the finish were Mrs. Sam T. Chase, Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. Arthur Aldis, Mr. F. T. A. Junkin, Mr. W. O. Lindley, Mr. C. E. Pope, Mr. Frederic McLaughlin, Mr. J. C. Evans, Mr. Arthur Bissell, Mr. Arthur Young, Mr. W. Vernon Booth, Mr. D. B. Jones, and Mr. John Ryerson.

DIES TRYING TO SAVE CHILDREN

Mrs. Rose O'Brien of Milwaukee Burned to Death in Fire at Her Home Started by Matches.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rose O'Brien died today from burns received while trying to rescue her five children from a fire in her home at 835 Kinnickinnic avenue. The fire was started by children playing with matches and igniting a can of gasoline. Mrs. O'Brien, in her efforts to save the little ones, was frightfully burned and before she got them out of the room she was completely overcome. Mrs. John Brehtel, a neighbor, rushed through the flames into the room and dragged the little ones and Mrs. O'Brien out of the fire. Mrs. O'Brien died of her burns at the Emergency hospital this afternoon.

'CHICAGO' AT MARQUETTE CLUB

Early History of the City Will Be Considered at Monthly Dinner Tomorrow Night.

The second of the series of monthly dinners by the Marquette club for the season of 1902-'3 will be given tomorrow evening. The subject of the evening will be "Chicago." Alexander H. Revell will be toastmaster; Addison Ballard will speak of "Old Chicago"; E. O. Gale, "Reminiscences of Early Chicago"; Frank Smith will give stereopticon views of early Chicago, covering the period from 1840 to 1902; and Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus will speak on "Chicago."

UNION SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Many Congregations Join in Listening to Seven Thanksgiving Sermons.

DR. JONES AT M'VICKER'S.

Pastor of All Souls' Church Commends President as a Peacemaker.

The seven union meetings held by the churches yesterday were crowded with observers of Thanksgiving day. Sermons were preached in the Temple Bethel, Christ Reformed Episcopal church, the Leavitt Street Congregational church, McVicker's theater, the Second Presbyterian church, St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, and the Garfield Park Methodist Episcopal church.

Philosopher Succeeds Soldier.

The principal downtown gathering was of the central churches in McVicker's theater, where the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of All Souls' church said in part:

"The soldier is giving way to the philosopher. Asylums are taking the places of arsenals, and they in turn are giving their inmates more and more promptly back to the home to which they belong. Not powder mills and arsenals, but colleges and libraries command the attention of the noble. More steel, it is said, is being used today in the manufacture of pens to write with than of cannons to kill with.

"Back of party boast and sectarian narrowness, back of clannish conceit and patriotic buncombe, back of trickery and selfishness, between the battle lines of demagogues, there is a growing recognition of the dignity of toil, the sanctity of the school room, the saving power of truth, the adhesive element in love, and the divinity of man.

Commends President as Mediator.

"Higher today than all the crowned heads of Europe is that of the president of a republic, because he represents the wish and not the fate of the people he would serve. In so far as the United States of America is the land of greatest possibility, of largest hope, in the world today, the president of these United States outranks the rulers of the world, and he has outreached the high traditions of his office, marking with mighty significance the beginning of the twentieth century of the Christian era by becoming a mediator between impassioned labor and insolent capital, by recognizing that it is the high function of a president to lead a distracted people into a concord that is always possible among those who love justice and have faith in equity."

Scores Indifference of Citizens.

Indifference of citizens to municipal corruption was scored by the Rev. Cleland Boyd McAfee of the Forty-first street Presbyterian church, at the union services held by nine south side churches at St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, Forty-sixth street and Ellis avenue.

"The year has been marked by municipal scandals," he said. "The examples of St. Louis and Minneapolis are before us, teaching that there is no cure for corruption like publicity.

"A condition prevails among us which any thoughtful man must look upon with concern. A man breaks into my house and steals $1,000. That is no joke. Another man breaks into the county treasurer's office and steals $100,000, and we can laugh at it."

Public Shows Its Power.

Turning to the Pennsylvania coal troubles, he said:

"In labor difficulties a new, silent third party has appeared—the public, and it makes some demands. Its mind is still undecided. It is not ready to deny the right to ownership of private property nor to some independence in the control of it. On the other hand it believes that the men who do the work should receive some share in the profits arising from the work. It has no sympathy with the arrogant statement, 'Nothing to arbitrate.' But it recognizes that there must be some limitation on the independence of private action. Neither owners nor laborers have the right to bring about conditions which will prevent the public from obtaining the necessities of life. This is not a severe winter, and it is no thanks to them that it is not. The public sees a higher law than rights and gains—that of service. The people, through their president, say that they must be served."

Declares Character the True Goal.

The federated churches of the west side held services at the Leavitt Street Congregational church, Leavitt and Adams streets. The Rev. Philip Matzinger of the Campbell Park Presbyterian church preached the sermon. He said in part:

"We ought not to be thankful so much for the possibility of boundless luxury and self-indulgence, but for the almighty and never tiring power that is underneath and around it all, to work for righteousness, truth, and kindness. Let us be thankful for our material prosperity, but more grateful that the Lord has taught us to use the waste materials of mankind for valuable by-products. Mankind is surely discovering that the way to make life profitable and the way to make civilization bring the largest returns is to carefully preserve and make use of the waste materials. The most valuable product of this or any other nation, however, is not its material wealth, machinery, crops, gold, or its gems, but manhood stands above them all and true character is the highest goal for which we can strive."

Days of Tempest for Church.

Four Reformed Episcopal churches united in service at Christ church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. The Thanksgiving sermon was delivered by Bishop Cheney.

"The church is engaged in a warfare," declared Bishop Cheney, "but it does not consist of one regiment in the church being arrayed against another. It is warfare with the opposition from the outside. Like one who is following a guide along a narrow ledge and wants to turn back over the course that has been traveled but cannot, so is the church with its motto: 'Onward and not backward!' There was never a time when the members of our churches needed to let their example shine forth into the world as there is today. I have not hidden the fact that for the church of God these are days of tempestuous weather. It is a time when all should combine to advance the cause of God's religion.

"I want to say that there is only one thing in the pulpit that makes the ranks of infidelity tremble. That is a class of preaching that touches men's conscience with the sense of sin."

United States a World Redeemer.

At the services in the Second Presbyterian church, Twentieth street and Michigan avenue, the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Milburn of the Plymouth Congregational church. He said in part:

"We should cultivate the spirit which looks beneath the silks and draperies of the rich and finds the heart and soul. America has demonstrated the power and potency of democracy. Democracy means a diffusion of knowledge. It means the common school which has brought more luster into the world than all the colleges in the world combined. We should strive to have more and more democracy until the whole world is inundated with knowledge. Democracy also means social opportunity. It gives a man an opportunity to rise from whatever walk of life he may find himself in.

"The United States is not getting to be a world power, but a world redeemer. Its progress is marked by a larger church, a larger civilization. This country is to be evangelical in its mission, not by the gunboat and Maxim bullet but by the force of human love.

"The expanse of the nation has been termed imperialism. If the use of such a term is insisted upon, so be it. But if to lift up a people to the plane where we stand, to bless a people and to give Christ to a dying world is imperialism, then I say let us have more imperialism."

Warns Against Evils in State.

"If Thanksgiving day is not to be turned into a day of penitence and fasting and its feast into sackcloth and ashes, then the good people of the land must set their faces against all forms of evil in the state of society," said the Rev. B. B. Royer, pastor of Grace Reformed church, at the services of the Garfield Park Federation of Churches, held at the Garfield Park Methodist church, Walnut street and Kedzie avenue.

"We may rightly apprehend the divine purpose and intention toward us and our land," he continued, "but it seems that this land was set apart for this great people who are destined as the leaders among the nations in all that is upright and pure. Here is a land decked with snow in one quarter, and in another place perpetual summer, with its flowers and fruits. All of the needs of men are met, and it is no vain prophecy that in this land in the future health will triumph over disease and doom the deadly germ."

Jewish Congregations Observe Day.

At Temple Bethel, Crystal street and Hoyne avenue, the several Jewish congregations of the north side held a union service. Rabbi O. Rappaport of Temple Bethel delivered the address:

"We, with all other nations, rejoice today for the blessings of our Heavenly Father," said the speaker. "Although in years and ages past we have suffered much, we share alike, so far as human intelligence is able to discover, the benefits and blessings of other people. Our material prosperity should remind us of the spiritual benefits which we will receive if we are faithful."

Union Services in the Suburbs.

The Rev. Theodore G. Soares, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oak Park, preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the union service in the Presbyterian church of Oak Park.

"The greatness of redemption argues the certainty of providence," he said. "We shall think in our thanksgiving of the supreme gift and the many gifts. We distinguish between the honor that we render men, who give us things, and the love that we offer those who give themselves. God's gift means the divine life in us. We are here humbly, but sincerely, to say by the grace of God I am what I am. God's gift means also the divine life in the world. It does not always seem that God is in the world, but our faith sees him in the gradual betterment and in the enlargement of man's ideal. We thank God also for the many gifts. We must be careful not to keep debtor and creditor account with him, for he has promised that all things shall be for our good. Let us thank him for life, with its measureless promise. Let us thank him for our social relations, binding us all together in mutual helpfulness, and then let us thank him for all the material benefits, so numerous and so evident."

The Rev. E. B. Chase delivered the sermon at the union service in the Austin Baptist church. "Democracy Rending Its Fetters" was the subject of the discourse.

At the services in the First Presbyterian church of South Chicago, Ninety-first street and Exchange avenue, the sermon was delivered by the Rev. C. V. La Fontaine.

At 7 o'clock in the morning a sunrise prayer meeting was held in the First Baptist church, Ninetieth street and Houston avenue, under the auspices of the young people's societies of the various churches.

EVENTS IN CHICAGO SOCIETY.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop Gives Musical and Young People's Luncheon—Mrs. Caton Has Dinner Party.

The principal society event on the north side yesterday was Mrs. Bryan Lathrop's musical at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lathrop also gave a young people's luncheon for Miss Edith Blair and Miss Eleanor McCormick.

Mrs. Caton gave a dinner party, but it was largely a family affair.

A musical and reading will be given this evening at the Kenwood club. The program will be given by Clara Henly Bussing, soprano; Bessie Brown Ricker, reader; Herbert L. Butler, violinist; Theodore S. Bergey, baritone; and Katherine Hoffman, accompanist.

The marriage of Miss Florence Elfreda Cowperthwaite and Mr. Levi Stuart Thomas of Omaha, Neb., took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowperthwaite, 1034 Jackson boulevard, yesterday at noon. The Rev. H. T. Fells performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the immediate family of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left in the afternoon for a trip through the west, after which they will be at home in Omaha, where Mr. Thomas is a practicing attorney.

The wedding of Miss Pauline Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lyon of 72 Astor street, to Mr. Calvin Fentress, will take place Jan. 14.

Mrs. Albert B. Dick of 21 Lake Shore drive will give a dance Christmas night for her daughter, Miss Mabel Dick.

Mrs. Stanley Fleetwood of 15 Scott street will give a musical tomorrow evening for her guest, Miss Sears of New York.

Mrs. John Kenneth MacKenzie will give a dinner tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Plamondon will give a reception at the Chicago Beach hotel on Dec. 23 to introduce their daughter, Miss Marie Plamondon.

Mrs. Ernest Jacoby of 4215 Vincennes avenue will receive for her niece, Miss Madeline Simon, this afternoon and again Wednesday evening, Dec. 3.

Miss Louise Whiton, formerly of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Hambleton of 558 Dearborn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ortman of 36 Cedar street have returned from Europe.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody of 137 Lincoln Park boulevard has returned from Europe.

The ladies of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, Adams street and Winchester avenue, will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the chapel of the church next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, beginning at 5 p. m. each day. They will have a display of domestic and fancy articles, dolls, books, home made candies, a fish pond, a Christmas market, and grocery department that is expected to attract many buyers. There will be music through the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rueckheim will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at their residence, 4226 Vincennes avenue.

REVERE MEMORY OF FEEHAN.

Special Services Held for Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and others crowded the Holy Name cathedral to the number of several thousand yesterday morning to pay tribute to the memory of the late Archbishop P. A. Feehan, who was national chaplain of the Hibernian order. Every council in the state was represented.

Pontifical high mass was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock by Bishop P. J. Muldoon, with the Very Rev. N. J. Fitzsimmons, vicar general of the archdiocese, as assistant priest; Fathers Hennessy and McDonald as deacons of honor, Fathers Kinney and Code as deacon and subdeacon, and Fathers Barry and O'Brien as masters of ceremonies. Father James M. Scanlan of St. John's church preached the sermon.

A catafalque draped in black and surmounted by a white mitre formerly worn by the archbishop were significant of the occasion. The main altar also was draped with black and the archbishop's throne was covered with purple drapery.

COURTS CLASH IN IOWA CASE.

Federal Circuit Judge Fails to Follow Decision of State Supreme Bench in Ottumwa Cause.

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 27.—For the first time since the Dred-Scott decision, it is said, a United States Circuit court has refused to follow a decision of a state Supreme court. The case is that of the Water Supply company of Ottumwa against the city of Ottumwa. Plaintiffs sought to prevent the building of a municipal water plant, and carried the case to the United States Circuit court at St. Louis. That tribunal decides that Ottumwa has reached the legal limit of indebtedness, notwithstanding that the state Supreme court of Iowa decided a levy for this purpose would not be a part of the constitutional indebtedness of the city.

DAY OF THANKS AND FEASTING.

Turkey Dinner Served to the County's Dependents and Prisoners.

ALL IN A JOYOUS MOOD.

Unfortunate Forget Their Cares and Enter Into Spirit of the Holiday.

That happiness is only comparative was illustrated yesterday in the institutions where dwell the poor and the afflicted. In the hospitals, at Dunning, and even in the county jail the spirit of Thanksgiving found expression in praise and feasting, and for the time at least the unfortunates seemed able to forget they were carrying more than their share of the world's sorrows.

In many institutions entertainments were provided to cheer the inmates, while at the hospitals many floral gifts were received by the sufferers.

At John Worthy school the 372 boys had a fried chicken dinner and then attended a Punch and Judy show given by Charles Johnson, one of the bridewell prisoners. A talking machine also supplied entertainment, and Bessie Connelly and Marjorie Connorton sang. The day was wound up with a distribution of popcorn and candy.

The bridewell prisoners also had a chicken dinner and work was suspended for the day. Religious exercises were held in the morning and the prisoners were allowed to meet on the grounds afterward. The football game between the elevens of two John Worthy school companies aroused enthusiasm.

Three Dinners in the Jail.

Three dinners were served in the county jail—one for the women, given by the Chicago Woman's club; another for the boys, served by the Lake View Woman's club; and a third for the men, who were cared for by Jailer Whitman. The first dinner was given in the women's quarters and was in charge of President Mary L. Matz and Mrs. Ernest A. Schoyer. Mrs. John L. Whitman, Mrs. A. F. Clift, and Mrs. Chester D. Wright attended the boys in the chapel. The dinner to the men was in the large assembly hall.

After dinner the 600 prisoners gathered in the assembly hall to hear music and speeches by Loring Chase, Jailer Whitman, Assistant Jailer James Murphy, and some of their own number.

The observance began with religious services in charge of Father O'Brien of the Holy Name cathedral.

Feast for the Sick.

All of the patients at the county hospital who were able to partake of substantial food were given a turkey dinner. The employés of the hospital worked for four days to get everything in readiness for the dinner, and the tables were decorated in most of the wards. The patients and employés consumed 1,200 pounds of turkey, 200 pounds of geese, 400 pounds of chickens, and 400 pounds of ducks. At the detention hospital ten patients were served with a turkey dinner.

The patients of the hospital for the insane at Dunning were treated to a turkey dinner, and in the afternoon there was a short concert in all of the wards of the infirmary and in the hospital for consumptives. In the evening there was a dance, attended by more than 700 patients. It was held in the large dining room of the insane hospital, and it was with difficulty that the attendants prevailed on many of the patients to return to their wards.

Altogether, the county gave a dinner to more than 3,900 dependents.

Many Other Observances.

A musical, followed by drill exercises, was held at the House of the Good Shepherd; at the Illinois manual training school farm an entertainment was supplied by home talent; at Feehanville the boys went through a series of special drills and participated in games; at the Chicago Industrial Home for Children at Woodstock there was a turkey dinner, and at the Danish orphan asylum, 1183 North Maplewood avenue, games were played.

At the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Harrison and Throop streets; the Home for the Friendless, the Martha Washington home, at Irving Park boulevard and Western avenue; St. Vincent's orphan asylum, the Home for the Aged Jews, and at the Home for Jewish Orphans turkey dinners were served.

There were special dinners, too, at the Chicago Sailors' Home Mission and Home for Aged Seamen at 571 Clybourn avenue; the Woman's Refuge, 5024 Indiana avenue; the Old People's Home, 3850 Indiana avenue; the Home for the Aged, 610 Garfield boulevard; the Englewood nursery, 6516 Perry avenue; St. John's Home, 33 Wisconsin street; and at the Episcopal Old People's Home. The Thanksgiving dinner of the Florence Crittenden anchorage, 1349 Wabash avenue, will be given at 1 o'clock today.

In all the private hospitals, too, special dinners were given.

READY FOR FAT STOCK SHOW.

Details Completed for Cattle Exposition, Which Opens at the Yards Tomorrow.

All is ready for the informal opening tomorrow morning of the International Live Stock exposition, which is to be held in the new building at the stockyards.

Among the fine cattle received yesterday were: Brantley, Buttonwood, Ophelia, Tippecanoe XXXXIV., Buttonwood Santa Claus, Field Marshal, Walter D., one of last year's champions; Worthy, Ganzcourt, Eustace, a fine 2 year old bull; Randolph II., Valiant Knight, Black Prince of Estil, Lucy's Prince, Bertha of Meadowbrook, Lizzie, Annie Rockfield, a 3 year old Angus heifer that won high honors at the recent Kansas City show; Queen Mother VII., Black Cap XIX., Junior Judge, Queen Beautiful, Alice XXX., Albert, Peggy Primrose, and Britisher, three imported Angus never before exhibited in America; Goldstone, Chauncey, Perfection Lad, Beaumont, Madge, Queenie, first prize Hereford heifer at the Kansas City show; Gladys, first prize heifer at this year's Minneapolis show; Ivy II., Russet, Queenly, McDonald V., Goodenough III., Lady Hesse XXXIX., third prize Hereford cows at Kansas City show; Lady Real, first senior yearling Hereford at Kansas City; Defender, first 1 year old Hereford bull at Kansas City, Gem's Keepon, and Blanche II.

The rules of the exposition require the presence of all entries by tomorrow morning, which will afford opportunity for studying the points of the various animals before the bustle and hurry which attends the work of judging the various classes.

A Thanksgiving dinner was given in the exposition building yesterday by General Manager Skinner, many of the visiting cattlemen being present.

GOV. YATES SITS UP IN BED.

Executive Eats Thanksgiving Dinner in Sickroom and Doctor Says Progress Is Satisfactory.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Governor Yates sat up in bed today to eat his Thanksgiving dinner. He was given a little turkey, but the other delicacies were withheld from him. His temperature remained about normal, and in the opinion of Dr. Taylar, the patient spent a good day, but will not be able to sit up before the middle of next week under the most favorable circumstances. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wadsworth of Jacksonville, parents of Mrs. Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yates were the only guests at the Thanksgiving dinner at the executive mansion. They spent a portion of the afternoon in the sick chamber.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

MORE ABOUT THE POMPADOUR.

A Sumptuous Work by H. Noel Williams. Scribner's Sons.

No woman who has kept to the quiet paths of rectitude could ever have such a volume written about her as H. Noel Williams has devoted to Mme. de Pompadour—reine de la main gauche in the days of Louis XV. of France. It is a volume of such prodigious size that it will be difficult to mate it with any other book on the shelves, and it is over 400 pages in length. It is, however, an excellently made book, and one which cannot but reflect credit upon Charles Scribner's Sons as fine book fashioners.

On several accounts it deserves a long and careful review. The character of that ambitious, dangerous, brilliant, beautiful, and disastrous woman, Mme. de Pompadour, is set forth with skill. About her the author has arranged those distinguished friends and enemies of hers, who, with their endless rivalries, their unmitigated selfishness, their wit, folly, passion, and lust, urged on the catastrophe of the revolution—Richelieu, D'Argenson, Bernis, Soubise, the comtesse d'Estrades, Choiseul, and the others. That this interesting volume does not receive extended review is owing to a feeling of nausea on the part of the reviewer, who is at best but a provincial, and who feels disconcerted when compelled to consider certain episodes in the history of France, and in whose eyes the century which preceded the outbreak of the revolution appears to be detestable. It is enough to say that one who wishes to be further instructed in the days of which the comte de Grammont, the Cardinals Bernis and D'Argenson, Mme. d'Epinay, and others have written with grace and wit, he cannot do better than to peruse this book, in which he will see depicted with unreserve the egregious vanities, greeds, and elegancies of the time. Mr. Williams is something of an advocate for Mme. de Pompadour. Perhaps he also feels the fascination of the woman, made apparent to him not in the glowing flesh of that exquisite autocrat, in those costumes which set Versailles on fire with enthusiasm, but through the medium of the inimitable portraits out of which the grande dame looks with a delicate insolence, conscious of her courage and her charm.

"Had Mme. Pompadour been less beautiful," says her commentator, "less charming, less witty, less accomplished, had she, in short, failed to attract the attention of Louis XV., she might have had a score of lovers and died in the odor of sanctity. . . . Apart from her responsibility for the seven years' war, it is doubtful whether Mme. de Pompadour really did much harm—whether, indeed, the good did not outweigh the evil. On the one hand, we have the dismissal of several more or less capable ministers, and a good deal of nepotism and venality, at a time when nepotism and venality were both rampant. The charge that she degraded the monarchy may be dismissed: Louis XV. was quite capable of degrading it without any assistance from her. On the other hand, we find her the supporter of Choiseul; 'the last connecting link between the most literary of epochs and the least literary of kings'; the patroness of French art, at a time when French art was languishing for want of such patronage; the creator of the manufactory of Sevrès, the founder of the Ecole Militaire. But, unfortunately for her reputation, it is by the results of her foreign policy—if her Austrian predilections and Prussian antipathies can be dignified by that name—that she will always be judged; the seven years' war overshadows everything else."

The volume concludes with a quotation from Sainte-Beuve, who says: "Mme. de Pompadour ought, perhaps, to be considered as the last king's mistress worthy of that name; after her it would be impossible to descend and enter decently into the history of the Du Barry. The kings and emperors who have succeeded in France, from that time to our own day [1850], have either been too virtuous, or too despotic, or too gouty, or too penitent, or too domesticated to allow themselves such useless things; at most only traces of them have been met with. The race of kings' mistresses, then, it may be said, if not to have ended, at least to have been greatly interrupted, and Mme. de Pompadour remains in our eyes the last in our history and the most brilliant."

It appears, then, that France has become bourgeoise! And there is no mistaking the accent of the lament in Sainte-Beuve's remarks. Alas, that temperamentally, we of Anglo-Saxon descent miss the significance of such aspects; that our stultifying domesticity obscures our perception of the art of such complex, daring, gay, and audacious lives as that lived by Mme. de Pompadour! It is, no doubt, a deficiency, and, evidently, an irremediable one. The portraits in this book are beautiful and are sixteen in number.

JOURNEYS WITH DUMAS.

"The Speronara," Translated by Miss Katherine Prescott Wormeley.

Many years ago Dumas, the father, projected a series of journeys about the Mediterranean, the results of which were to be a number of books relating his adventures. He was also to go to Moscow. He did not make all the trips, but of those he did undertake he has left a record in print. An English translation of these books, called "Journeys with Dumas," has been made by Katherine Prescott Wormeley, and Little, Brown & Co. have begun to publish them. The first, called "The Speronara," is just out. It relates what happened to Dumas, his friend Jadin, the artist, and the latter's dog, Milord, besides some other lesser personages, but not forgetting Cama, the cook, who was "appassionata" during a cruise from Naples to Sicily and across and about that island.

Herein is set down, with all Dumas' discoursiveness, his divigations, and mental side tracks, everything the party encountered. The Speronara was the small sailing boat they chartered at Naples, and which had a crew, each of whom the reader feels as though he knew intimately. It is so, too, with all the other characters and the adventures—they seem like personal experiences.

After a few pages of description of places Dumas runs off into ancient Greek or Roman history, which he always handles delightfully; or maybe it is mythology into which he drops, and he is equally happy there; or he relates for twenty or thirty pages some legend of medieval times, or a romance of crusading times, or Barbary pirates. No matter what it is, he makes it absorbingly interesting. One is not always sure the whole thing may not be apocryphal, conceived by this genius on the spur of the moment, but he never wavers in his relation, and the reader does not care, anyway.

Of course, Dumas was the genius of the expedition. From the moment when he set sail, under a false passport, in a boat which miraculously offered itself when the trip was about to fall through, he dominated everything. His restless energy carried the party over all obstacles, and his good humor turned disaster into victory. There are many witty things in the book, some good descriptions of places and a magnificent description of the storm which struck the Speranara when the mistral and the sirocco met.

REWRITING SHAKSPEARE.

"Shakspeare's Portrayal of the Moral Life," by Frank Chapman Sharp. Charles Scribner's Sons.

In his preface the author of this book writes: "It has seemed worth while to reunite that portion (of Shakspeare) which deals with the moral life. In the process its beauty dies, and for many people its interest entirely disappears." In his last sentence he has rightly spoken. The idea that works of transcendent literary value and delight should be used as subject for mere psychological and ethical analysis is one that should be naturally opposed by the academic mind; but then we have a university professor treating the plays of Shakspeare from the point of view of "Transcendentalism," "The Nation of the Good," "The Freedom of the Will," "Ethics and Metaphysics," etc.

Over two hundred pages of this sort of thing are filled with fragmentary illustrations torn from their proper context and spirit to make a sufficient basis for certain ethical views and theories. Here is an example of the pedagogical and unfruitful style of the author's discussion (page 89): "Unsatisfied desire may become the object of a secondary desire, the desire to be rid of the desiring state. But obviously the secondary desire is made possible by the existence of a primary desire with a different object." We fail to see any legitimate field for a book of this method and spirit.

Diamonds are the best Christmas gifts. Easy payments. Loftis Bros., 92 State street.

FREE DELIVERY IN SMALLER TOWNS

Postmaster General Urges Congress to Extend Service to Cities of 5,000.

FACTS IN ANNUAL REPORT

Receipts for Year Nearly Double Those of Only One Decade Ago.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—In his annual report to the president Postmaster General Payne urges the extension of free mail delivery to all cities having a population of 5,000, or $5,000 gross annual receipts. He also urges congress to authorize the adoption of a system of postal checks, by which sums of $2 may be sent at a nominal cost.

The postmaster general also makes other recommendations as follows:

That substitute letter carriers in cities of 75,000 population and over be guaranteed monthly earnings of not less than $30, and in cities of less than 75,000 population not less than $25.

That rural letter carriers be allowed an annual leave of absence of not to exceed fifteen days with pay.

That the maximum fee for a money order be fixed at 25 instead of 30 cents.

To Suppress Frauds.

That the interstate commerce law be amended to prohibit common carriers—to wit: telegraph and express companies, or any of their employés, from aiding and abetting in the green goods or lottery swindles, or any other scheme carried on partly by mail and partly by common carrier and which is in violation of the postal laws.

That a statute be enacted authorizing the receiving and dispatching of certain classes of mail matter without the necessity of affixing postage stamps to individual pieces.

That an act be passed conferring upon the department specific authority to introduce a system of reply postal cards and envelopes.

Cost of Year's Service.

The postal receipts for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1902, were $121,848,047. The expenditures for the same period were $124,809,217, leaving a deficit of $2,961,170. For the fiscal year of 1903 the postmaster general estimates receipts at $132,416,598 and the expenditures at $138,416,598, leaving a deficit of $5,602,227.

Figures Prove Prosperity.

The rapid growth of the postal service is shown by a compilation of figures showing receipts and expenditures by decades. The figures have been nearly doubled in the last ten years as shown by the following:

Year.	Receipts.	Expenditures.
1792	$67,443	$54,530
1802	327,044	280,808
1812	649,208	540,165
1822	1,117,490	1,167,572
1832	2,258,570	2,266,171
1842	4,546,849	5,674,752
1852	6,925,971	7,108,459
1862	8,299,821	11,125,364
1872	21,915,426	26,658,192
1882	41,883,005	40,482,021
1892	70,930,475	76,980,846
1902	121,848,047	124,809,217

Rural Free Delivery.

The postmaster general deals with the subject of rural free delivery at length, showing that one-third of the available territory of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is now enjoying the benefits of rural free delivery. There are 11,650 routes. The service will be extended to the entire country within three years if congress will supply the funds. The annual cost of the completed service will be $24,000,000. But the extension of free rural delivery is always followed by increased postal receipts. The postmaster general shows that in the last year alone rural free delivery carriers received applications for 625,946 money orders.

Money Order Business.

The money order business has largely increased during the fiscal year, both in the number of orders issued and the amount of money involved. The number of domestic money orders issued was 40,474,327, amounting to $313,551,279. The number of international money orders issued during the year was 1,311,111, amounting to $22,974,473. The number of international orders paid during the year was 307,679, amounting to $5,821,729.

The report is replete with facts and figures covering the extent and cost of mail transportation by railroads and steamers, the star route service, electric car service, railway mail service, foreign mails, and the parcels post system. Coming to the classification of mail matter the postmaster general makes some interesting observations.

How Receipts Divided.

It is estimated that the total weight of all mail matter, exclusive of government free, mailed during the year was 745,742,872 pounds. The actual postage revenue derived from this source during the year was $116,728,644.

The first class, exclusive of free matter, weighed 101,103,928 pounds, or about 14 per cent of the total weight, yet produced 78 per cent, or $90,950,751.72 of the total revenue from all the classes.

Second class matter—that mailed by publishers and news agents at the pound rate and that mailed by publishers free within the counties of publication—weighed 488,246,903 pounds, or about 65 per cent of the total weight of all classes, yet produced less than 4 per cent, or $4,541,523.59 of the total postage revenue.

Transient second class matter (that mailed by the public), third, and fourth class matter, and matter other than first class addressed to foreign countries combined, weighed 153,675,511 pounds, or 21 per cent of the total weight of the mails, and yielded about 18 per cent, or $20,957,110.44 of the total revenue.

Effort to Curtail Abuses.

After years of discussion in the annual reports of the department and consideration of the question by congress, an effort has been made to curtail these abuses and substantial progress made. The regulations of July 17, 1901, are designed to properly interpret the law and so confine that privileged rate within the intent of the statute—to genuine newspapers and periodical publications. It seems to have been but little appreciated that a publisher's mailing privilege under the law is in effect a subsidy.

Persistent War on Fraud.

The department has continued to enforce the statutes forbidding the use of the mails in the conduct of fraudulent schemes in the most vigilant manner, resulting in the issuance of fraud orders to the number of 247 during the year. These have been directed against the promoters of various fraudulent schemes, including bond investment and debenture companies, schemes involving fraudulent or lottery features, and various fictitious tontine and insurance companies. The power granted to the postmaster general under the laws referred to is great, and is exercised with the greatest care, to the end that no injustice shall be done worthy or meritorious business enterprises.

New Postage Stamps Coming.

One of the interesting features of the report is the announcement of a new series of postage stamps.

New designs, covering the entire series of adhesive and embossed stamps, are in course of preparation. It is expected that they will be ready for issue during the coming winter. The new stamps will be more artistic than those of the present series, and will bear the name of the subject, with the years of birth and death. This will add to the historic interest and educational value of the series. A stamp of the 13 cent denomination is provided for; it will bear the portrait of the late President Harrison. It has also been determined to place the portrait of Martha Washington on the 8 cent stamp.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Tribune.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

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BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Canada and Mexico.

Daily, without Sunday, one year	$3.00
Daily, without Sunday, six months	1.50
Daily, without Sunday, three months	.75
Daily, without Sunday, two months	.50
Daily, without Sunday, one month	.25
Daily, with Sunday, one year	5.00
Daily, with Sunday, six months	2.50
Daily, with Sunday, three months	1.25
Daily, with Sunday, one month	.50
Sunday issue, one year	2.00
Sunday issue, one month	.25

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

Remit by express, money order, draft, or in registered letter, at our risk.

BY CARRIER, IN THE CITY.

Daily, single copy	2 cents
Sunday, single copy	5 cents
Daily, per week	12 cents
Daily and Sunday, per week	17 cents
Daily, per month	50 cents
Daily and Sunday, per month	75 cents

NEW YORK—164 WORLD BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.

Persons wishing to take "The Tribune" by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone—Central 667. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE—Twelve pages, 1 cent; 16 to 24 pages, 2 cents; 28 to 40 pages, 3 cents; 44 to 56 pages, 4 cents; 60 pages and over, 5 cents.

FOREIGN POSTAGE—Twelve pages, 2 cents; 16 pages, 3 cents; 24 pages, 4 cents; 32 pages, 5 cents; 40 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 48 to 56 pages, 8 cents; 60 pages and over, 9 cents.

Note—The laws of the postoffice department are strict, and newspapers insufficiently prepaid cannot be forwarded.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

KEYSTONE LODGE 639, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to be on hand at lodge hall today at 12:30 p. m. for the purpose of attending funeral of our late brother, M. Newman, from 959 North Western-av.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902.

Venezuela Courting America.

It has been announced, semi-officially, that Germany and Great Britain are to send squadrons to Venezuelan ports to back up demands for the payment of obligations due their subjects. If not paid promptly armed forces are to be landed, custom houses seized, and customs revenues collected until the debts have been satisfied. This news has caused President Castro to address affectionate remarks to the United States and to express the hope that this country, "convinced of the justice of our cause, will render Venezuela assistance in her future difficulties." The president says also that now the insurrection has been put down every effort will be made to attract foreign capital, which it is said is needed to exploit the rich natural resources of Venezuela, and the United States is specially invited to participate in the work. It is not the intention of the American government to render Venezuela assistance in her impending difficulties. The government is not convinced of the justice of her course. There is no question that to some extent the rights of British and German subjects have been violated by Venezuela, and the losses they have suffered should be made good. If President Castro really wishes to attract foreign capital to his country he can give no better evidence that the capital and the men who handle it will be secure than to come to immediate terms with the British and German governments. The United States will not aid Venezuela in shirking the payment of just debts—that is not what the Monroe doctrine is for—nor will American capital seek that country until there is a greater certainty than at present that the capital will be safe. No confidence can be placed in President Castro's assurances of affection for America and the Americans. He is simply seeking to induce this country to get between him and his impatient creditors.

CHICAGO BENEFITED TWICE.

The report of the Chicago bureau of charities for the year 1901-1902 has at least two things in which all Chicagoans, whether subscribers to the bureau of charities or not, will be interested. First, a beginning has been made at the deportation from Cook county of nonresident dependents. The bureau of charities found that in the county hospital, the county poorhouse, and the county insane asylum the percentage of inmates who were not real residents of Cook county was at least 25. Chicago, because of its central situation and its excellent railway facilities, was being used by the upper Mississippi valley as a waste paper basket. Feeble bodied, feeble minded, and feeble spirited people were being passed over to us by the communities which by all laws of fairness should have themselves undertaken their support. We were bearing not only our own burdens but the burdens of others. Our unconscious generosity was costing us $150,000 a year. The bureau of charities persuaded the board of county commissioners to make an appropriation for sending nonresident dependents back to their homes. That this is the right policy cannot be doubted. Cook county will save money and the people of the counties to which our unwelcome guests are sent back will learn to take care of their own relatives and acquaintances.

The second interesting thing in the bureau of charities' report is the work that has been done in connection with the municipal lodging house. The bureau investigation into the condition of homeless men and its recommendations to the mayor, supplemented by the action of the City Homes association, led to the closing of the police stations and to the opening of the lodging house on South Jefferson street. The effect of this change in municipal administration will go deep. The homeless man entertained by the city no longer gets into the habit of spending the night on the cement floor of the police station and the day in the corner of the nearest saloon. He is helped—or put—to work.

While these two features of the recent history of the bureau of charities are perhaps the most important in the eyes of the general observer, one must not forget that its normal, regular, and really more important work goes steadily on. It was in 1819 that Dr. Thomas Chalmers, the celebrated Scotch minister, becoming convinced that miscellaneous almsgiving was doing more harm than good, organized in the city of Glasgow a corps of friendly visitors who should try to give indigent families something more than fuel and clothing. It was in 1869 that Edward Denison and a few of his friends started the London Society for Organizing Charitable Relief and Repressing Mendicancy. This name was soon changed to "Charity Organization society." The movement spread to America. There are now in this country more than 120 charity organization societies and at least twenty relief societies which are conducted on charity organization principles.

These principles may be said to imply (1) united effort on the part of all the charities of a given community for the purpose of giving cases of destitution prompt, intelligent, and comprehensive treatment, and (2) the adoption of such methods of charitable relief as will raise the recipient as soon as possible to an independent condition. This second principle rules out all that indiscriminate charity which blesses him that gives about ten times as much as it does him that takes. Relief given by a charity organization society means employment, appeal to relatives, use of schools and settlements, and a score of other things before it means financial assistance. Nevertheless, financial assistance must be given, and is given, wherever there is genuine need of it. A man cannot be allowed to die while preparations are under way for making him an independent, self-supporting citizen.

The bottom idea remains, however, that the object of charity is not only to clothe and feed the naked and hungry but, when this is done, to restore them to self-support and self-respect. To this end one needs many things besides money; knowledge, for instance, and training, and experience, and personal acquaintance. Charity which simply throws bread and blankets at the poor is a lie of the worst kind. It perpetuates the evil which it professes to cure.

THE EMPEROR AT KRUPP'S GRAVE.

Among the many remarkable speeches which William II. of Germany has made there is none more remarkable than his address to the employés of the dead gun manufacturer, Krupp. It is not the custom of emperors and kings to attend the funerals of plebeian manufacturers. Still less is it their custom to make on such occasions remarks which show deep feeling. Emperors do not take it upon themselves to correct the libels of the press. If editors assail their rulers or the institution of monarchy they are imprisoned for lese majesty. If they libel subjects the courts are open for redress. William II. broke all precedent when he stopped at the Essen railroad station to defend the name of the plain manufacturer he called his friend, and to express without reserve his loathing for the men who had libeled his friend. It is an innovation and a pleasing one in many respects.

"Those who were acquainted with the departed," said the emperor, "knew with what a delicate and sensitive nature he was endowed. He has been the victim of his unassailable integrity. A deed has been done in German lands so base and mean that it makes all hearts shudder and must have brought to the cheek of every German patriot a blush of shame at the disgrace cast on our whole nation."

He called upon his hearers to ostracize the editors of Vorwaerts, the paper which printed the charges against Herr Krupp. "I am confident," concluded the emperor, "that it will be out of the question for honest, honor loving German workingmen to hold any community or relationship with the authors of this shameful deed."

The paper which threw at Krupp what the emperor calls "poisoned darts" is a socialist organ. Perhaps he would not have been quite so vehement in his denunciation if the attack had come from another quarter. The emperor has no love for the socialists and would be more ready to denounce their organ than a paper advocating different tenets. It may be that the emperor's address was not alone an outburst of generous indignation but also a calculated blow at the influential exponent of doctrines which are offensive to him, but even if that be the case it is a gratifying breach with traditions of imperial dignity that an emperor should walk in the funeral train of a manufacturer and should defend him against attacks with passionate warmth.

DO WE NEED MORE PARKS?

The south park board has refused to go on with the small park project until the legislature has made further provision for the maintenance of the small park areas. Without questioning the wisdom of this action the fact should be emphasized that Chicago cannot regard its present park system with complacency and that the extension of that system should be the keen desire of every person residing within the city limits. Consider the south side. In 1870, according to the statistics of the secretary of the special park commission, the south side had an acre of park to every eighty-two inhabitants. In 1880 it had an acre of park to every 128 inhabitants. In 1890 it had an acre of park to every 375 inhabitants. In 1900, including the small city parks and the Midway, it had an acre of park to every 515 inhabitants. This is not progress. Further, while the south side, as a whole, is falling lower every year in its per capita park acreage, there are certain wards, the Second, Fourth, Thirtieth, and Eighth, which have no park acreage at all.

So much for the south side. Now consider all three sides together. We have in Chicago a total park acreage which means one acre to every 787 inhabitants. How does this compare with what other cities are doing? New York has one acre to every 497 inhabitants. St. Louis has one acre to every 364 inhabitants. Philadelphia has one acre to every 319 inhabitants. Boston has one acre to every 214 inhabitants. Are we not obliged to confess that while in certain parts of the city we have managed our parks with skill and success, still, on the whole, we have allowed ourselves to be outdone by cities which have had smaller opportunities in the way of large unoccupied spaces? We have a loosely settled city area of over 190 square miles. We shall be foolish if we do not out of that area reserve an adequate part for so necessary a feature of city life as parks and playgrounds.

A MONSTER GUN.

There is floating down the Hudson river today from the Watervliet arsenal to Sandy Hook a monster gun, just completed after four years of costly labor. So huge is this gun that new machinery had to be made to construct it and a new crane to handle it. With 1,000 pounds of powder it will send twenty-one miles a projectile weighing 2,370 pounds, and it is calculated that it will send that same projectile through 27.5 inches of steel at a distance of two miles.

This monster gun when it is placed in position at Sandy Hook will represent an outlay of $155,400. Of this sum $130,000 represents material and machinery, $20,000 labor, and $54,000 cost of transportation. The expense will not end with this outlay. There must be the cost of housing the giant and of keeping its complicated apparatus in order. Each time it is fired it will cost $865, and the first time it is fired it may go all to pieces, and that will be the end of the giant, with nothing but gun metal to show for the outlay.

If the big gun survives the first discharge and satisfies the expectations of the builders and the government, probably that will be the last that will be heard from it. It will slumber on for years as peacefully as if it had no destructive possibilities within its huge bore, and the smallest bird that flies may light upon it with impunity. It will look out over the sea and keep faithful watch and ward for the approach of the country's enemies, who probably never will come within its radius of action, but if they come at all will seek some safer and more secluded spot. Conceding that this sixteen inch gun represents the highest standard of the gunmaker's skill thus far reached, and that with its companions yet to be constructed our coasts will be secure from invasion, it is still to be hoped the time may not come when they are called into use. In any event, their presence will greatly diminish the prospect of their use. Therefore, though costly luxuries, they are peacemakers, and the advocates of "peace and good will towards men" have no occasion to be distressed because the government has spent such a large sum of money for the giant gun.

THE DUTY ON HIDES.

There is one paragraph in the Dingley tariff law which the Massachusetts republicans, strong protectionists though they are, are anxious to have repealed. It is the duty on hides. They believe that it harms the leather and shoe industries of their state and of other states, and does not aid the farmers, to benefit whom the duty was imposed. Representative Wadsworth of New York, the chairman of the committee on agriculture, agrees with the manufacturers of leather and shoes. He says the duty on hides adds nothing to the selling value of the cattle of the farmer or small stock raiser, but does add something to the cost of the shoes the farmer buys for himself and his family. The beneficiaries of the duty, says he, are the large packing houses, which are enabled because of it to exact a higher price for hides.

The duty has worked precisely as Mr. Blaine said it would. When the McKinley tariff law was being framed in 1890, the committee on ways and means proposed to put a duty on hides. When Mr. Blaine heard of it he wrote to Mr. McKinley as follows:

> It is a great mistake to take hides from the free list, where they have been for so many years. It will benefit the farmer by adding 5 to 8 per cent to the price of his children's shoes. It will yield a profit to the butcher only—the last man that needs it. The movement is injudicious from beginning to end, in every form and phase. Pray stop it before it sees light.

The committee saw that Mr. Blaine's views were sound and left hides on the free list. The framers of the Dingley law were not so wise and imposed a duty which has "yielded a profit to the butcher only"—that is, to the great packing houses, which do not need federal legislation to make money. They have proved that they are abundantly able to take care of themselves.

The duty on hides was an economic blunder. It is a burden on two American industries which have a large foreign as well as a great home trade. When the time comes to rid the tariff laws of the few objectionable provisions they contain the duty which makes shoes a little dearer and the meat trust a little richer will be the first to go.

THIS lets Mr. Gormley out of what seemed to be a bad fix.

A MOTION to drop the name of St. Vincent and name the island in honor of some other saint probably would carry by a considerable majority.

AFTER you have familiarized yourself with the new system of transfers on the Chicago City railway lines you will have acquired a skill that will make it easier to master the next new system.

AS FOR the jurors in the Gormley case, they begged leave to differ with Luke Wheeler.

THE people down St. Vincent way may as well turn the island over to La Soufrière and move what is left of their lares and penates to some portion of the earth where there is less activity in real estate.

THE new 8 cent stamps will have the head of Martha Washington on them. Do we not seem to see in this an effort to pacify the Daughters of the Revolution?

THE cruiser Washington, like its sister ship, the Tennessee, will make most of the battleships look like mudscows.

WHEN Mr. Dooley—accompanied by Mrs. Dooley—next visits Archey r-road he will find that famous thoroughfare has fitted itself out with a first class asphalt pavement in honor of the event.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Echoes.

NOT USED TO CARVING.

"Are you good at carving?" asked the man with the large cold bottle before him.

"No," replied the man who had called to put in an application for a job in the tombstone shop. "But I can do plain lettering as well as anybody."

HAD A PREFERENCE.

"What part will you take?" inquired the person who seemed to be the master.

"Well, if you leave it to me," said the other, scowling darkly. "I'll take the part of Hamlet. I'm tired of doing that gravedigger act."

EITHER WOULD DO.

"Which do you prefer—the light or the dark?"

"I'm not particular. Either kind will do."

So the proprietor of the cigar store handed out a box of each kind and told him to take his choice.

STUFFING.

"What is it stuffed with?" one of the visitors asked.

"Corn husks," the proprietor of the mattress factory promptly answered; "and I warrant them clean and fresh."

OLD AND TOUGH.

"This is about the toughest old one I ever saw!" exclaimed the police magistrate, as he sentenced the rum soaked vagabond to the bridewell.

PARTICULAR.

"What kind of dressing do you like?"

"We want a top dressing of crushed granite, on screened gravel, as the specifications provide," answered the chairman of the committee on streets, looking the contractor straight in the eye.

A TWELVE POUNDER.

"Isn't it a fine large one?" exclaimed one of the admiring guests. "How much did it weigh?"

"Twelve pounds," smilingly replied the proud mother of the bouncing infant.

SOMETHING ELSE TO FOLLOW.

"Isn't it time to change the plates?" whispered his wife, who was sitting next to him.

"Yes," said Deacon Ironside. "We're going to use baskets to take up the contributions in, after this."

Equally Ignorant.

Assessor—"I am sorry your husband is not in. By the way, maybe you can tell me, approximately, the amount of his personal property."

The Wife—"Why, no! I had thought perhaps I might find out from you."

Horrible Mistake.

Cholly—"I would have brought a box of candy this evening, Gladys, only you're training for a basketball game, you know, and——"

Indignant Maiden—"I'm not doing anything of the sort!"

Cholly (turning pale)—"Then I've got my girls mixed!" C. W. T.

Took Everything.

"Frisleigh acted as a marriage broker once. Yes. He was engaged by an impecunious German count to secure an American heiress for him. Frisleigh was to get 10 per cent of the girl's estate for arranging the match. He did better than that. He took it all."

"Eh! How could he do that?"

"He married the girl himself."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Pleasing Combination.

There is one railroad combination which the public will unhesitatingly approve no matter to what lengths it may go—the combination of railroad companies to stamp out train robbery.—Omaha Bee.

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Copyright, 1902, by the Marquise de Fontenoy.

GRANDDUKE MICHAEL MICHAELOVITCH of Russia, in spite of his being an alien, has been elected mayor of the English town of Newcastle-Under-Lyme, which is not far off from the country place where he makes his home when in England with his morganatic wife. As mayor of the town he is, according to English law, the chief and president of the magistrate of the borough, and is qualified in that capacity to sit in judgment on, as well as to fine and imprison law breakers, who are brought before him, although they are citizens and perhaps full fledged voters, whereas he is not only an alien but, by reason of his membership of a foreign reigning family, is possessed of all the ex-territorial prerogatives of an ambassador, and as such exempt from the jurisdiction of English law, criminal, civil, and fiscal. This is one of the delightful anomalies of English law.

The grandduke, who, with his wife, spends about six months of every year in England, and is thoroughly English in all his tastes and ways, as well as extremely popular in English society, is not the only alien holding high office in England. There is likewise an American citizen, who is similarly circumstanced—namely, Andrew Carnegie, who holds the office of lord rector of the University of Glasgow, in spite of the fact of his being an alien. True, he was born in Scotland, but he came to this country as a boy with his father, who became a naturalized American citizen. So anxious was Andrew Carnegie to make sure of his American citizenship that in addition to his father's naturalization, he himself secured letters of naturalization.

Now, the English law of 1870 on the subject of naturalization expressly stipulates that when a Briton secures letters of naturalization abroad he ipse facto forfeits his English citizenship, and must go through the regular process of English naturalization just as if he were a foreigner in order to recover it, so that, according to this, Andrew Carnegie is, like the Grandduke Michael, an alien in spite of his being a British officeholder.

Sir Joseph Dimsdale's elevation by King Edward to the rank of a privy councilor on the completion of his term of office as lord mayor of London serves to call attention to the marked improvement which has taken place in the social status of the chief magistrates of the British metropolis. Twenty and thirty years ago it was difficult, nay, almost impossible, to find a merchant of any rank or importance who would consent to put in a term of office at the mansion house. The lord mayors were usually self-made men without much education or breeding and were in the habit, not only of dropping their aspirates, but, worse still, of putting the "h's" in the wrong place, and as a rule had no social position whatsoever outside their municipal office, consequently rather lacking in "savoir faire" and in the usages of good society.

Now, however, matters have altogether changed. Sir Joseph Dimsdale, one of London's leading bankers, was educated at Eton and at Oxford; Sir Reginald Hanson, a merchant prince, one of his immediate predecessors, was at Rugby and at Trinity college, Cambridge, while the present lord mayor, Sir Marcus Samuel, is one of London's most notable financiers, and has traveled all over the world, added to which he is known as a bibliophile of considerable mark and cleverness.

Sir Joseph Dimsdale was keenly sensible to the distinction conferred upon him by the king, for only twice before in all the long history of the city of London, extending over a thousand years and with a list of over 900 lord mayors, have seats at the privy council board been granted to the chief magistrate of the British metropolis. The privy councilorship gives Sir James and his wife the entrée at court, and from now on they will figure at all state functions. It is a distinction which carries with it so many privileges that there are many of King Edward's subjects who prefer it to orders of knighthood, baronetcies, and even to peerages.

With regard to the silly stories concerning the alleged influence of a French mesmerist of the name of Philippe on the czar—stories made of whole cloth at Vienna and Berlin, which, after being exploited in certain irresponsible and sensational organs of the European press, at length took in the new and somewhat credulous correspondent of the London Times in the Austrian capital, and were then telegraphed to this country—it may be of interest to state that even if these reports had been true instead of false, Emperor Nicholas would be by no means the first sovereign to take to mesmerism and hypnotism.

There was a mesmerist who played a great rôle at the court of the Tuileries during the latter days of Napoleon III.'s reign, and who managed to obtain an extraordinary degree of power over the impressionable and superstitious Empress Eugénie.

I can also recall another of these gentry who for a time enjoyed a great vogue at Vienna, especially among the women of the great world. It was not until ladies of the imperial house gave evidence of becoming subject to his influence that it was determined to put a stop to his swindle. The late Crown Prince Rudolph and his then intimate friend, crony, and cousin, the now missing Archduke John, undertook the task, which was accomplished at a séance at which a number of illustrious personages, including some of the highest in the land, were present.

It was in the palace of Archduke John. In the middle of the séance, by a preconcerted arrangement between the crown prince and the archduke, the lights were suddenly turned up, the doors behind the curtains at the end of the room were bolted so as to cut off all egress, and the supernatural visitor, frantically endeavoring to escape, was found to be the mesmerist in person, with a white sheet over his evening dress and in his stocking feet. The man was quietly expelled by the police on the following day, while Archduke John and the crown prince, in spite of the pressure brought by the fellow's numerous dupes to prevent it, gave to the Vienna newspapers the report of the exposé which they had drawn up and to which they had appended their signatures.

It may be remembered that about ten years ago the late king of Würtemberg, who had fallen in a similar manner under the influence of a couple of American mesmerists, one of whom was a dentist by profession, ended by arousing thereby the indignation of his subjects to such a boiling pitch that his ministers in the name of his people confronted him with the alternative of either expelling the objectionable foreigners from the land or of abdicating his throne, threatening him with deposition and with being put under restraint as a lunatic unless he made up his mind one way or another. The mesmerists were expelled.

The famous Mme. de Krudener's influence over Emperor Alexander I. of Russia was likewise ascribed to mesmerism and to the monarch's belief in her supernatural powers. These powers, such as they were, were exercised in inducing the emperor to inaugurate the so-called holy alliance of the great powers of Europe, avowedly aimed against the United States, and which called forth from President Monroe at Washington a response in the shape of the promulgation of the dogma of American policy ever since known as the Monroe doctrine.

At one time stories were circulated to the effect that Queen Victoria was a believer in mesmerism and in supernatural visitations, and that she was in the habit of holding communings with the spirits of the late Lord Beaconsfield, of her gillie, John Brown, and of her husband, the late prince consort. But these tales were just as devoid of truth as those which are now being circulated about the czar, and which are stupidly dated from St. Petersburg, just as if the so strictly censored Russian telegraph officials would ever pass such fantastic tales about their emperor over their lines.

Unwritten Letters to Authors.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]

"In reading your manuscript again we have decided it is worth more than we paid for it originally, and beg to inclose our check for an additional $1,000."

"Your story is so good that we shall be pleased to make an advance payment on it of $1,500. You may also draw on us for other sums from time to time."

"As a rule, we do not pay for poetry, but your latest poem constrains us to send you a check for $50.

"P. S.—Keep this to yourself."

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

THE GOURMAND'S WISH.

I wish I had Thanksgiving day
Two stomachs, like a cow;
For then, you see, I'd put away
Just twice as much as now.

SOME clever repartee brightened the debate in the reichstag yesterday. Baron Kardoff raised a roar of laughter with his bon mot, "Gentlemen, you have driven us to this course," but Herr Ulrich's witty response, "Put him out," was even better. But nobody attempted to Kardoff the baron.

MANY wrecks were reported yesterday—mostly football hopes.

AGAIN WE POINT WITH PRIDE.

On Wednesday Prof. Cox made this special weather horoscope for the Line-o'-Type: "Threatening and slightly cooler, with light snow flurries and brisk northwest winds.

Special football horoscope of Mr. W. Burley Guy: Michigan 23, Minnesota 6; Chicago 11, Wisconsin 0.

WE owe a profound apology to Mr. W. Burley Guy. His football forecast was exactly correct, but we mixed up the names of the teams and credited the 11 to 0 score to Michigan and Minnesota instead of to Chicago and Wisconsin. Mr. Guy strikes us as a wonder. He is at liberty for the winter and we can heartily recommend him to any one desiring a reliable forecaster.

NOT KNOCKING BILL SHAKSPEARE.

The audience that witnessed the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" at Library hall last evening was an average one for this city. The play did not seem to please during the first three acts, but it was the play and not the playing. But the last three acts of the play are much the best and as they were well presented the audience was well pleased when the curtain finally fell.—Berlin (Wis.) Journal.

THE Nobel prize for literature is still in the air. We have filed the claims of Dr. Criticus Flub-Dubbe and Miss Poeta Pants with the proper committee, and expect that their genius will be recognized.

WHO CAN SUGGEST THE WORD?

The word "dressing," applied to the interior decorations of a turkey, is a misnomer. The word "stuffing," while conveying the idea properly, lacks one or two shades of being wholly pleasing and refined. "Upholstery" is too long. Some other word is needed. What shall it be?

EDITOR CERVANTES of Havana is under arrest for taking a shot at a trolley car. While in jail his famous namesake wrote a book.

HOD'S NERVE.

Marshal Horace Wood surprised the council Monday night by a brazen request to visit his mother in New York state. Mr. Wood has been the guardian of our peace for years and never before asked for a lay off or put in a bill for over time. The city dads turned pale as they thought of the possibilities ahead.—Blissville (Mich.) Advance.

THAT was a great game in Michigan. The New York papers will likely devote as many as five lines to it.

Messrs. Dooley and Hennessy on Matrimony.

"Jawn, why don't ye get married?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"F'r three raisons, not to mintion manny ithers," replied Mr. Hennessy. "F'r wan, me ha-art was niver thransfixed be wan iv 'Cupid's pizened da-arts,' as Hogan ixprisses it. F'r two, I've throubles iv me own; an' f'r three, I'm not cur'ous."

"'Tis a gra-and thing, mathrimony," said Mr. Dooley, dreamily, prying up the back lid of his watch and gazing tenderly at something. "'Tis a gra-and thing, an' a great settler."

"Faith, it has settled manny a man I know," said Mr. Hennessy, gloomily. "Mathrimony, Dooley, is a foorflush. 'Tis a nightmare, a dishordered dhrame, a hist'ry novel, a skyshcraper in Spain. There's nawthin' to it."

"Hinnissy, ye are an eyeconnyclast, as Hogan says," said Mr. Dooley. "Mathrimony is hivin's furrst law. 'Tis calm thoughts be day an' dhrames iv peace be night."

"Ye are crazy, Dooley," said Mr. Hennessy. "Mathrimony is war an' pillage—war be day an' pillage be night. Mathrimony loves to sake its victims in the young, as th' pote says. There niver was a good mathrimony or a bad divoorce. Mathrimony, as Gineral Sherman says, is hell."

"Mathrimony," rejoined Mr. Dooley, "is light fr'm hivin. 'Tis a holy flame. 'Tis walkin' on air, an' sailin' along on clouds iv white an' gould. 'Tis like listenin' to hivinly harmonies, or shtandin' in some gra-and cathedral. 'Tis——"

"'Tis a hot air balloon," interrupted Mr. Hennessy. "'Tis out iv th' fryin' pan into th' fire. 'Tis slavery. 'Tis buttin' y'r head agin th' wall. 'Tis a millshtone hangin' to y'r neck. 'Tis th' nixt marnin'. 'Tis R. E. Marse. 'Tis too much iv a good thing. 'Tis bein' sentenced to th' Kankaykee rib-rollin' mills. 'Tis——"

"Mathrimony," persisted Mr. Dooley, "is to live f'r th' furrst time. 'Tis the anteroom iv paradise. 'Tis dhrinkin' topaz canary burrd wine out iv cobweb glasses. 'Tis watchin' shape in Ar-cay-dy and spoortin' wid Hammamelis in th' shade, as Hogan says. 'Tis a shnug ha-arbor after th' stoorms iv airly life. 'Tis wan gra-and shwate song, 'Tis——"

"'Tis th' ind, Dooley. 'Tis oblivyun, th' wathers iv Lithia. 'Tis neglict. 'Tis th' currse iv Oireland, absentayism. 'Tis a yawn an' a stritch. 'Tis dhrivin' a harse car on Wash'nton shtrate to hould a franchise. 'Tis th' 'familiar face at breakfast,' to quote yersilf. Like pathri'tism, 'tis th' last reefuge iv a shcoundrel—not knockin' annybody. 'Tis——"

"Peace, Hinnissy," said Mr. Dooley, gently. "Mathrimony is a shpring iv delights an' a summer iv roses an' wine."

"Martin," said Mr. Hennessy, "to hear ye go on annybody ud think 'twas yersilf was plannin' to commit mathrimony."

"Well, I am," said Mr. Dooley, calmly.

"Thin," said Mr. Hennessy, much surprised, "I take it all back."

"F'r that matther," said Mr. Dooley, thoughtfully, "so will I."

THERE is only one thing about our University of Segregation that is not crude and new—the bulletin board on the football field. Nor Oxford nor Cambridge has aught that is more mellowed by the years.

LOOKING BOTH WAYS.

Roses bloomin', sun a shinin'—
This old earth's a beauty spot.
What's the sense of ever whinin'?
Things just suit me to a dot.

Wind a blowin', snow a flyin'—
Not a lump of coal in sight.
What's the use of ever tryin'
To be happy? Nothin's right.
DOGDAZE.

NEW PRIZE OFFER.

[For the best name for Mr. Patrick McFadden's new apartment house Mr. McFadden, the eminent soap manufacturer, authorizes us to offer an eight room flat rent free for one year. The name must be poetic; of three or more syllables; not the name of any other apartment house; and not the name of a sleeping car.]

Dear Mr. McFadden: How about "Savonarola" for the title of your apartment house? As Mark Twain says, "It fits like a blister." It has four points in its favor; (1) It's hard to remember; (2) it's foreign and no one can pronounce it; (3) the name sounds as if it was educated; (4) it's moral and refined.

P. S.—How about "The Nero"? Nero was hard on children. How about "The Encyclopedia"? You never can find what you want in it. How about "The Pandemonium"? This will have an especial attraction for high classed people, like musicians and poets. Thine for names,
MINNIE NAMELESS.

What's the matter with "Heaven's Annex"? Cleanliness (e. g., McFadden's Soap) is next to godliness. K. J.

"YES, I was fairly comfortable," remarked the young lady on her way home from the game. "I had on three union suits, two petticoats, one heavy dress, a sweater, and a sealskin and ear muffs. If I only had had gunnysacks for my feet I'd have been all right."

SHOULD THINK IT WOULD BECOME AN OBSESSION.

We are glad to see the smiling face of Bro. Parsons with us for another year.—Pike County (Ill.) Democrat.

"MR. ROOSEVELT," says the Washington Thanksgiving story, "is particularly fond of carving." We can easily believe that. It's a strenuous job. Too strenuous for us.

THE president's letter contains no Crum of comfort for the prominent citizens of Charleston.

NOW for turkey hash! B. L. T.

CAUGHT IN THE CROWD

MRS. HAWKINS is 68 years old. Her hair is white. She wears black alpaca dresses, black elastic gaiters, and weighs 200 pounds. She is a substantial pillar of a Congregational church on the north side.

She was passing through the hall of her home when the telephone bell rang. She took down the receiver.

"Hello!" said a youthful and confident masculine voice. "Is this Mrs. H.?"

Not one, even of Mrs. Hawkins' most intimate friends, has ever dared to address her as Mrs. H.

"Sir?" she answered indignantly.

"Is this Mrs. H.?" he repeated.

"What do you mean, sir?"

"Well, you needn't get sore about it, Maggie."

By an incredible coincidence Mrs. Hawkins' first name is Margaret.



"I just wanted to know where I could meet you tonight, that's all," he went on.

"Whom do you think you're talking to, sir?" demanded the indignant old lady.

"O, you can't fool me, old girl. I know your voice."

"What number do you think you're talking to, sir?"

"Isn't this six double naught thirteen, northwest?"

"This is double six naught thirteen, sir. Mrs. Hiram Hawkins' residence. And I'd advise——"

But the man at the other end had already hung up the phone and fled.

Here is an Irish bull, which was unconsciously perpetrated by a German lawyer and is therefore noteworthy.

It happened at a recent meeting of the First Ward Republican club. The gathering developed into a sort of condolence meeting over the defeat of Martin B. Madden for congress. Several eloquent orators deplored in feeling terms the catastrophe, which they ascribed to factional quarrels among the republicans. Each of them pleaded for a united party, which, at the next election, should be victorious. Finally as a climax the Hon. Peter Hohenlauber rose to his feet. In his exordium he followed the lead of the previous speakers. This was his peroration, minus the delicious accent which lent salt and savor to what he said:

"Und now, chentlemen, let uns all git togedder und undo dat wich we have not dit."

Sam Davis—the same one—of Carson City, Nev., made a speech at the dinner of the Forty club the other night. At the table Mr. Davis was seated next to the chaplain of the club. When Mr. Davis was presented and rose to his feet he introduced himself as follows:



"It may seem strange to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I should be seated next to a clergyman. But really there is nothing strange about it. My own old father is a clergyman. More than that, he has much the largest congregation in the state of Nevada, if not in the whole west. He is the chaplain of the state penitentiary at Carson City. In my youth I was wild and unruly. I didn't like to go to church, and that used to worry father a great deal. But now he has strong hopes that I will come out all right. Only the other day he said to me: 'Sam, if you keep on the way you are going now I'll certainly have you as a regular member of my congregation before long.'"

A sweet little girl on the south side is a great admirer of President Roosevelt. She is also a strong local patriot, and is given to boasting about the glories of Englewood, and particularly of the street on which her father's house is located. The other day a lot of pavers went to work laying an asphalt pavement in front of the house. The next time she met one of her little friends, who lives in another part of Englewood, she was fairly bursting with enthusiasm.



"You just ought to see our street," she burst out. "It's being all roosevelted."

It was 6 o'clock in the evening, and the North State street trolley was crowded when two well dressed and stylish looking women got in. As they entered at the rear door a plumber, with his satchel of tools beside him, got up and gave the pair his seat. They swept by him without a sign of recognition and both forced themselves into the space which the one man had occupied.

"Wasn't that a strong paper Mrs. Clubber read on 'The Decline of Chivalry in Chicago'?" one of them said to the other.

"Yes, and so true, too," answered the other.

If politics makes strange bedfellows, the telephone girl who switches you on to the wrong number at central office is certainly responsible for the strangest conversations and the queerest coincidences on record.

A young man who lives on the north side asked a south side girl to marry him. She said "Yes." Next morning early he hurried to call her up on the telephone.

"Is this Helen?" he said.

"Yes, this is Helen," answered the voice at the other end.

"I called up to see whether it was really so or whether I just dreamed it. It seems too good to be true."

"Well, I like that. You flatter me, I'm sure. Of course I meant just what I said."

"You make me very happy."

"Happy?"—in tones of mingled surprise and wrath—"Happy? Well, you're the queerest man I ever heard of. Most men wouldn't be so pleased when a girl says 'No.'"

"But, Helen, you didn't say 'No.' You——"

"Mr. Jenkins, you must be crazy. You know I——"

"But this isn't Mr. Jenkins. This is——"

"Ring off! Ring off! You've got the wrong number."

The girl had given him the wrong number, but another Helen had come to the phone and she, like his own inamorata, had been in the midst of a love affair.

"Anyway," he said, as he hung up the phone, "I'm sorry for poor Jenkins."

H. M. H.

THE TOP O' THE MORNIN'.

"The Beautiful Snow."



O, the snow, the beautiful snow!
Shimmering, fluttering to and fro;
Hurrying flakes in the atmosphere
Bringing a message of wintry cheer;
Bringing the crispy, bracing air—
Thrilling our hearts with a tingle fair.
Isn't it fine? This beau——
Alack!
There goes a bunch of it down my back!

O, the snow, the beautiful snow!
Coating the earth with ivory glow;
Carpeting all, where the leaves lie dead;
Hiding the skeleton boughs o'erhead;
Draping the vines with the whitest bloom,
Shrouding the grass in a gleaming tomb;
Silently covering, fold on fold——
Gemunnee!
But my feet are cold!

O, the snow, the beautiful snow!
Pure as the dreamings of long ago,
Fair as the blossoms of apple trees—
Petals of angel-blossoms, these!
Noiselessly, velvety, hiding the street—
Beautiful snow! O, how gladly we greet
Thee and thy tremulous flutter and dip——
! ! ! ! !
Ouch!
'Twas the blasted old snow made me slip!



"JUST AMONG FRIENDS."

B. V.—Thanks. Have put the idea in storage.

L. E. F.—The man who writes our autographs is taking his Thanksgiving vacation.

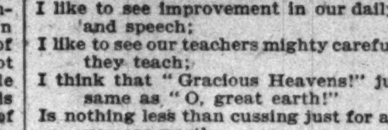
C. Ute—No, we don't understand, either, what the size of a man's neck has to do with his availability from the standpoint of a matrimonial agency. Of course, he generally gets it there, but the size of the neck has nothing to do with its getitativeness, so to speak.

Musician—"Sep" Winner wrote "Listen to the Mocking Bird." The bird referred to in our verses was not the same bird he wrote about, but it was of the same family. Birds do not hold their voices as long as prime donne.

WHAT HENRIETTA SAYS.

Henrietta doesn't care for any word that sounds profane;
The coarser form of expletives is foreign to her brain;
She never uses "Heavens!" when affairs are going wrong—
Not even meaning just the sky, which isn't quite so strong
As when you use the "Great" to indicate the place you mean—
For Henrietta has a mind well balanced and serene—
But when they have some trouble with the cooking or the wash,
Why, Henrietta often, when she's angered, mutters "Gosh!"

Henrietta's very careful of the words that she may use—
She never says "Confound it!" when a button leaves her shoes.
She always misses street cars—but she's always very mute
And never blights her future by ejaculating "Shoot!"
I've seen her when surroundings made her temper rather raw,
But she never even yielded to the chance to grumble "Pshaw!"
But once she struck a crossing where she lost her small golosh
In the mud that filled the roadway—and she blurted out a "Gosh!"



I like to see improvement in our daily walk and speech;
I like to see our teachers mighty careful what they teach;
I think that "Gracious Heavens!" just the same as "O, great earth!"
Is nothing less than cussing just for all that you are worth.
I think that "Jeemses Rivers!" shows a tending to the bad,
And when I hear "By crackeys!" it is apt to make me sad.
But as to reformation, why, it sounds to me like bosh
To talk of separating Henrietta from her "Gosh!"

AND THE NIGHT WIND MOANED.

"Listen, child," said the fond parent; "hearken to the night wind; how it moans!" Outside, indeed, the wind could be heard soughing, and sighing, and shrieking through the trees.

Shuddering, the wide eyed child gazed first at its father and then at the paregoric bottle before asking:

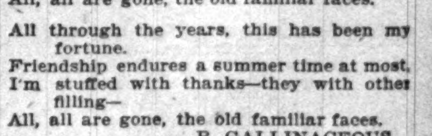
"Did the night wind eat too much turkey, too?"

THESE BE PARLOUS TIMES, INDEED.



Dear Sir:—Let me warn you in time. If Saintess Grayce sends you any more letters return 'em unopened. She's married. And to ME! Beware! SIR FRANCIS.

IN THE BARNYARD.
(Nov. 28, 1902.)



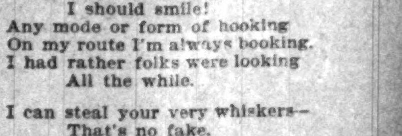
I have had friends, I have had companions;
I have had comrades, many, kind and true.
Where are they now? But yesterday they left me.
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

All through the years, this has been my fortune.
Friendship endures a summer time at most.
I'm stuffed with thanks—they with other filling—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.
B. GALLINACEOUS.

SONG OF THE CHICAGO ROBBER.

I'm a gay Chicago robber—
That I am.
At malfeasance I'm a jobber—
That I am.
I can steal by night or morning,
Either with or without warning.
Feeble fear I'm ever scorning—
I am ca'm.

If I see a bunch of money
In a vault,
Then I warble "You're mah honey,"
Without fault.
I go in while they are busy,
Say "Is Jones about here? Is he?"
Take the stuff—and they'll be dizzy
Ere I halt.



I'm a graduate at stealing—
Any style.
I can swipe from floor or ceiling—
I should smile!
Any mode or form of hooking
On my route I'm always booking.
I had rather folks were looking
All the while.

I can steal your very whiskers—
That's no fake.
I'm the chief of all the riskers.
I can make
Any record I aspire to.
I lift hot stoves, and the fire, too—
Some glad day it's my desire to
Steal the lake.
W. D. N.

GRINDING NEED IN WEST IRELAND

Families on Impoverished Patches of Land Unable to Make a Living.

MEN WORK ELSEWHERE.

Entire Income for Three or Four Persons Often Less than Fifty Dollars a Year.

[FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE.]
[BY GUY CRAMER.]
[Copyright: 1902: By Tribune Company.]

CASTLEREA, County Roscommon, Nov. 14.—With the pressing problem, which England is now being forced to recognize, of relieving the grinding poverty of western Ireland and bringing the people now herded on handfuls of unprofitable land on the edges of the bog and waste back to the great tracts of good arable soil now held by landlords and used solely to graze sheep and cattle, arises the question of finding a solution for the enforced annual migration of Irish laborers to England and Scotland. It is a problem beset with difficulties, and presents phases seldom seen in the United States.

It must be understood, first of all, that the claims of hundreds and thousands of families to their wretched acres in the wet and black of the bog is sustained year after year—that is, the rent is raised for an exacting landlord—only through the financial aid of relatives in America, and the annual rush of fathers and sons to the other side of the chanhel, there to labor eight or nine months of the year in the harvest fields. Ireland, even with its present misery and privation, in so far as its congested western districts are involved, is kept up wholly by American and English money.

Holdings Not Really Farms.

The great majority of the inhabitants, especially in this province of Connaught, which includes the counties of Mayo, Galway, Roscommon, Sligo, and Leitrim, are in possession of small plots, they can hardly be called farms. The holdings range generally from two to four acres in extent, often less than one acre. The rents range from a few shillings a year to $5 an acre, or even more. The patches are usually planted with potatoes and oats, and are under the most primitive methods of cultivation. There is no rotation of crops, as the citing of individual cases in a former letter has shown, no adequate supply of manure, and no proper system of drainage, while the owning of live stock is confined as a rule to a donkey.

In most cases the people cannot live on the produce of the cramped holdings. The most they hope for is a couple of stinted, meager meals daily of dry potatoes. The result is that these people, fighting for the mere breath in their bodies, are forced to depend on a secondary source of income, often most uncertain. They pay a heavy rent, considering the nature of the soil, for their patches, not because of any agricultural value the land may hold, but because they need some spot for a home, however miserable it may be, for their families. Even in good years their families are separated from starvation by only the smallest partition, and when a blight strikes the potato crop, as it has again this year, a condition of actual semi-starvation is produced.

Must Find Help Outside.

There is no other way out of the grinding, crushing course of life which they know except a secondary source of income through varied labor. The girls work as servants when they can find places, at a few pennies a week. Older daughters and sons, if they can possibly raise the necessary funds, flee to America and from there send back all the pennies they can scrape together and spare. Those who remain here must go each year to England or Scotland, or even the more prosperous parts of their own land, and try to gather a few shillings to stay off eviction and raise the annual rent. The congested districts of the west of Ireland are thus the sections which contribute most to this annual migration of hardship. On the coast of Galway and Mayo the results of sea fishing, involving the most terrible drudgery, are an aid to grinding out a scanty living. But those of the inland districts must look to England and Scotland and the work of the harvest lands.

What scanty sums hundreds of families live on each year is startling to the American, even though he has the black spots of the slums of the large cities, with their crushing poverty and deadly insanitary conditions, under his eyes. Actual cases found on the nearby estate of Lord De Freyne, which is now the center of the battle of tenants and landlords, carried down for centuries, illustrate. Near the village of Clonbonny—the same cabins of stone near each other are called a village here—an old man with a small family clings to the few barren acres where he was born. You find him in one miserable room, the floor a mass of mud; his bed the clay of the ground, with no covering except his ragged clothes. The two meals a day consist of a mass of vegetables, such as he can pry out of the barren land with the utmost labor, and even roots and herbs, mixed together in an iron pot and cooked over a turf fire. It is such a meal as even the poorest of the slums do not know.

Earnings of a Good Year.

When a year is prosperous, here is how the family receipts and expenditures compare, the totals representing an entire year:

RECEIPTS.

From the sale of eggs	$ 5.75
Labor, approximately sixty days at 1 shilling (25 cents) a day	15.00
Herding cattle	20.00
Total	$40.75

EXPENDITURES.

Rent	$ 5.00
County tax	.50
Meal	29.25
Clothing	2.50
Groceries	20.00
Total	$57.25

The home produce raised on the few barren acres which have been reclaimed from the bog, and consumed by the family does not exceed $30 in value. These figures alone serve to explain how rents kan fall behind in this terrible fight for mere existence and lead to eviction from the old home hut at the hands of uncouth emergency men and police.

"My grandfather lived over there in the old days," said the old man; his name is unnecessary. He pointed to a stretch of green land which now belongs to the landlord, and where only cattle and sheep in small numbers wander about. "Some day," he added, hopefully, "we're going back there, sir."

Case from De Freyne Estate.

There are hundreds of families in the west of Ireland who struggle along in just this way, and whose income and expenditures are even below these actual figures. Throughout the Murphy and De Freyne estates you stumble on to other miserable huts along the fringe of the bog and with the damp and wet hedging in their doorways, whose annual bill for life reads this way, the figures being taken from an actual case:

RECEIPTS.

From sale of calf	$10.00
From sale of two sheep	4.00
Profit on sale of pig	10.00
From labor by members of family	15.00
From sale of eggs	10.00
Total	$49.00

EXPENDITURES.

Rent	$ 7.50
County tax	.50
For church support	1.50
Meal	10.00
Flour	7.50
Groceries	2.50
Clothing	15.00
Lights	1.25
Utensils, tools, farm implements	2.50
Tobacco, possibly a luxury, but needed under conditions	6.50
Total	$54.75

This family, too, may raise enough produce in the few acres of reclaimed bog to approximate a value of from $60 to $80, but all is consumed by themselves. There is no surplus to sell.

Families which have a more pretentious living plan and are in more than ordinary circumstances live a few degrees removed from this. Sons and fathers are working at every available kind of labor—fishing, harvesting. The women knit and sew and sell the work of their hands. Here the home holding produce, which is consumed entirely, of course, ranges in annual value from $30 to $50, as the men are not able to devote all their time to the coaxing of vegetables out of the unfertile ground, and a portion is sold.

Type of a Better Class.

A typical case is presented with the aid of a government official connected with the work of the congested districts board:

RECEIPTS.

From sale of heifer or bullock	$ 22.50
From sale of five sheep	18.75
From sale of pig	17.50
From sale of eggs	11.10
Sale of flannels and tweeds made by women	17.50
From sale of corn	3.75
From fishing and labor	40.00
From proceeds of knitted work	5.00
Total	$136.10

EXPENDITURES.

Rent	$ 10.00
County tax	1.40
Tea, sugar, etc	30.00
Meal	38.50
Flour	9.35
Clothing	22.15
Tobacco	11.90
Purchase one young pig	8.75
Tools, implements, etc	6.20
Total	$152.25

Income of Still Better Class.

These cases surely serve to show conditions in the congested districts, but another is presented as showing the case of the family which is in the best possible circumstances on landlord owned acres, the income being derived chiefly from migratory labor.

RECEIPTS.

From sale of cattle	$ 30.00
From sale of sheep	12.50
From sale of eggs	20.00
From sale of pigs	15.00
Earnings of men, migratory labor	50.00
Earnings of children as servants	30.00
Sales of butter, fowl, kelp	10.00
Knitting, sewing, weaving	37.50
Total	$205.00

EXPENDITURES.

Rent	$ 7.50
Flour and bread from market	45.15
Tea	30.15
Sugar	10.35
Meal	18.95
Fish and bacon	10.00
Salt, soap, etc	2.15
Oil, candles, lights	3.15
Clothing	30.00
County tax	1.25
Paid for church support	5.00
Tobacco, etc	15.00
Furniture, etc	5.00
Handling cattle	10.00
Purchase one young pig	5.00
Bran	5.50
Carts, implements, tools	5.00
Artificial fertilizers	5.00
Total	$213.85

The home produce, to the value of from $60 to $100, is consumed by the family.

These figures, taken from actual cases and commented on by the tenant himself, show that the value of produce in some of the small holdings is less than a total of $65, including all the income derived from labor of all kinds. In nearly every hut the standard of living is low and the diet of vegetables is varied only most infrequently by a bit of bacon. Furniture and bedding savor of discomfort and ill-health.

Frightful Poverty for Scores.

Here in the poorer districts of Roscommon, Galway, and Mayo the great mass of the people have no constant employment. They live in a fringe of mud on the edge of the bogs and the diet of the far greater number consists of only just as many dry, black potatoes as will serve to maintain life. The young can scarcely be said to be clothed at all. The question faces one always as to whether in any other corner of the civilized world there is such physical privation as some of the poorest peasantry of Ireland must undergo.

This, then, explains the cause of the annual migration of harvesters to England and Scotland. They simply are forced to go by the crushing circumstances under which they exist and to keep a small sum of money between them and the evicting parties directed by the landlord after the cost of an expensive court decree is also plastered on the delinquent. This migration of laborers has a history of a century. Last year 19,732 men were compelled to leave their homes and seek outside employment for a period in order to provide livelihood for their families who stay back at home under the same roof with the chickens, the pigs, and, if there is a show of prosperity, the cow. This number represents 4.4 per 1,000 of the total population of Ireland, which was 4,456,546 according to the last census. Some argue that this migration is decreasing. The number was 57,651 in 1841, but then the population of Ireland was 8,196,597 souls, the migrators representing 7 to each 1,000 of population. It is admitted to be a fact by government authorities questioned that three-fourths of the emigration during the interval has been from this class of migrants. As soon as they got sufficient money together they left Ireland for good.

Migratory Element Is Large.

Last year's figures may not represent a great number compared with the entire population, but four-fifths of the entire migratory laborers of that year came from this province of Connaught alone, the home of the congested district's blight and the greatest suffering. The total number from Connaught was 15,318, and of these 10,074 were from the county of Mayo alone, or 46.1 to every 1,000 of population. Their proportion to the entire population of Connaught province was 21.3 to each 1,000 of population. From the other counties of Connaught the numbers were: Galway, 2,005; Roscommon, 1,904; Sligo, 947; Leitrim, 298. Based on the proportion to total population in each of these districts Roscommon showed 17.1 to each 1,000 souls; Sligo, 10.3; Galway, 9.5; and Leitrim, 3.8 to each 1,000 of the total population.

When the percentage is compared to the adult male population of each county, the results are still more startling. In Mayo the proportion reached the figure of 193.6 to each 1,000 adult males. In other counties the proportion averages about 67 per 1,000.

The man with the small plot of one or two acres is the one who is debarred from making this annual trip. He must stick to his misery. As a result, in the county of Mayo of the 10,074 migrants last year only 2,892, or 23.7 per cent, were landholders, and of these only 291, or 12.2 per cent, occupy holdings not exceeding five acres. Connaught not alone contributes to this army of labor seekers, for Ulster sends a small brigade, the number in the last year being 3,010. The province of Munster contributed 653 and the province of Leinster 751 migrators.

May Earn $37.75 in Nine Months.

After an enforced absence at hard work of from eight to nine months it has been figured that the average earnings brought back to Ireland is $37.75 a man. The total sum brought into Ireland in this way is figured at about $625,000 annually. And all this goes to the landlords, practically, in rents and is taken immediately out of the country, for the landlord as a rule spends his money and his time in more congenial circles in England or in shooting grounds in the highlands, when his debts do not prevent. It is a constant drain on labor, and the landlord gets the entire benefit, for each succeeding year means this labor pilgrimage if the home plots are to be kept out of the hands of the evicters.

Employer Tries to Help Laborers.

Among recent visitors to this section of Ireland was an employing landlord of Irishmen who work in the harvest fields of Scotland. He discussed the problem frankly, showing in a way what hardships must be borne by the men who rush over there for the few dollars they must scrape together each year.

"They have a rough time of it," said he. "Of late several hundred girls have been among this annual army of laborers. The health of young men and of these women has, in hundreds of cases, been undermined by insufficient food and exposure to the worst of weather without the slightest provision for any change of clothing. No attention is given in most cases to their comfort.

"They do this even to their own utmost discomfort. You never see such conditions in the United States, where the farm hand, as you call him here, is given good meals three times daily and provided with shelter that is usually of the best. Why, there was the case of a lad working on my own farm. One day he fainted in the fields. I inquired into his case and found that the young fellow had not had what might be called a meal for days. He had sent every penny the moment he received it to his old folks back in Mayo, for whom he was practically the one prop of existence. It was a case of deliberate starving in order that he might bring all the comfort possible to his old father and mother on the scanty home acres. From that moment I saw to it that provisions were made on my farm for the physical comfort of these laborers. Good housing was provided, and if I can continue my plans it shall always be provided. Other farmers would do well to do this, even if their motive was merely from an economic standpoint—which usually appeals to them when other arguments fail—for it means a distinct gain in the quantity of work done by the men."

This Scotch landholder, who desired that his name be not used, as he is associated with a number of high officials in London, certainly throws a light on the industry and the self-sacrifice of these men who make this trip each year that they may get a few pounds with which to hold the home patches which fail to support their families. Surely such manhood as this could be turned to Ireland's prosperity and growth if the opportunities for exercise of these traits of industry and thrift were provided.

Potato Picking a Help.

Potato picking in the Holbeach district and the Lincolnshire fens is now claiming many of these men. There are instances recorded of where last year twenty men earned a total of $415 in twenty days. In that time they gathered in eighty-three acres of potatoes, averaging eight tons to the acre. On some of these potato farms as high as 180 pickers are employed at one time.

But all this fight for rent money merely staves off eviction in many cases for a short time. Thomas Freeman, whose case has been told in a former letter, has been a migrant for years.

"I spent nine months every year over there," said he, "always from April to Christmas. Sometimes I could bring home £10 or £12 ($50 or $60). But it was hard work. Many the night I've slept on the ground with nothing to cover me. And it's bad when you get a wetting from the rain during the day and have to sleep in your wet clothes at night."

The son of evicted Catherine Conry, dying in a neighbor's home, where his mother has been taken in at Clonbonny, is but one of the countless victims which the migration system has claimed. From the fields he sought work all year in England, working in the trenches or doing any labor that fell to his hands that money might be sent back home. His two brothers still belong to the annual labor seeking army.

On the edge of the bog of the De Freyne estate, in a stone hut of one room, from which they can see the modern, clean, bright cottages, the government is putting in on the Dillon estate, live the Groakes, a father and two sons. The work in the harvest fields is telling on the two boys; their faces are taking on the hue of putty and their cheeks are sunken.

"We managed to get £11 together between us this year," said the elder. "I guess we can get through. We'ud like to get a holding on the Dillon estate, but only those who live on that estate are allowed to buy their land and pay installments to the government. Yet the division line is just there at your feet, sir, at that pit filled with water from the bog. Yes, our house is just twenty feet this side of it, but that keeps us out. You can't even get work building roads and drains on the estate because we don't happen to be twenty feet that way. It seems that it's a crime to live and work for De Freyne."

How the migratory laborers problem will be settled finally is another question. Some favor having the land commission assume this work, in the event of land settlement coming in sight, and directing the work of providing decent cottages for these men and their families. Land settlement, with its incentive to industry and ownership, may provide them with holdings of sufficient size to support their families.

SCENES IN THE CONGESTED DISTRICTS OF IRELAND.

[From photographs by Guy Cramer, THE TRIBUNE'S staff correspondent.]



Thomas Freeman, his family, and the house which he was five years in building and from which they have been evicted. He carried some of the stone used to build this house, which is the most pretentious one in the village of Kilrudane, on his back from a point three miles away. He put in drainage and improved the few acres. He gets no compensation for his improvements, the landlord—Lord De Freyne, taking everything under the law.



One of the modern houses constructed of concrete being erected on the Dillon estate by the congested districts board.



Policemen going for supplies for emergency men holding cottages of evicted tenants.



Some of the cottages which compose the village of Clonbonny.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Van Rooy Song Recital.

It was Thanksgiving for several hundred music lovers last evening in Music hall; and there was much for which to be thankful—thankful that the divine in mankind has produced an art as beautiful, as satisfying, as pure as is music; thankful that infinite goodness has given certain of its creatures the medium by which that art can be interpreted, and that those thus dowered have possessed the enthusiasm and the perseverance needed to acquire mastery of that medium; thankful for the ability to appreciate and enjoy.

Some who assisted at that Thanksgiving service may not have stopped to question why the joy of thankfulness warmed and gladdened their hearts—there was no reason why they should—but none of them could escape the glow and the exaltation of spirit that are unavoidably the result of contacting any revealment of art in which mastery of high natural gifts is paired with earnestness and sincerity of purpose.

The world hears much of the sacrifices that those who serve are compelled to make, and much that is heard has its foundation on fact, but when such artistic achievement as was enjoyed last night is encountered, and such appreciation as was there expressed is shown, it seems that no sacrifice could be so great, no labor so long or so arduous that it would not be fully repaid by the satisfaction that such achievement could afford—a satisfaction not to be measured in dollars and cents, nor by the standards of self-glorification and vanity, but in the consciousness that one is interpreting a noble art work worthily; that one is approaching an ideal toward which one has striven, and that one is giving to others a pleasure as high and as pure as it is intense.

There is a reward greater than money or fame can furnish—the silent, priceless reward that the inner consciousness of artistic endeavor sincerely, worthily, and successfully accomplished bestows. And such a reward must have been Mr. Van Rooy's at the close of his recital last evening, for he had not only placed before his hearers in masterly manner some of the loveliest gems of song that music can call its own, but he must also have felt that the message of beauty he brought was understood, appreciated, and prized.

The eminent Dutch baritone came not as a stranger to many of his auditors—his appearances here last season in Wagnerian opera and music drama had won him the esteem of professional and layman alike. But in the more difficult field of song singing he had yet to prove his powers. There will remain no doubt, however, in the minds of those who heard him last evening as to his abilities.

It was an evening to be cherished in memory along with those which Mme. Sembrich and Mme. Lehmann gave when they revealed to us how lovely and how satisfying song and song singing can be. Not that Mr. Van Rooy offered us so perfect an exposition of the highest in vocal art as did either of the eminent sopranos, but interpretatively his recital stood on the same lofty plane as did theirs.

In the presence of a voice of such rare richness and such splendid sonority, and while contemplating such high musical, artistic, and temperamental gifts, any possible regret that the occasional forcing of tones, labored breath, or slight variation from pitch might cause, is easily forgotten.

Almost any of the songs sung by Mr. Van Rooy last evening might serve as an illustration of what artistic interpretation of the German Lied should be. There were many professional singers and vocal teachers present—would that as many young students of this line of musical art could have been. They would have found there an example of that for which they should strive.

Beginning with two folk songs arranged by Erk, the richness and nobility of the singer's lower voice were admirably shown, and the sincerity and straightforwardness of his interpretative style brought to attention. Haydn's "Standchen" followed, and then after a pause, came the number of the evening in which the artist's greatness stood fully revealed.

The "Dichterliebe" cycle of Schumann has suffered much at the hands of incompetence, but forgetfulness of all these past wrongs was accomplished by listening to Mr. Van Rooy's remarkably finished and eminently satisfying presentment of the sixteen songs last evening. To point out the excellences of that performance would be to discuss each of the sixteen in detail, for each contained points of high musical interest and value.

Exceptional parts of an exceptional whole were the "Wenn ich in deine Augen seh," which was given with a pathos and longing rarely discovered in any interpretation of it; "Ich grolle nicht," which had in it the true vindictive spirit; "Im Rhein," in the commencement of which all the majesty and impressiveness of the "Kölner Dom" was wonderfully suggested; "Ish hab' im Traum geweinet," which was another example of the perfection of the singer's skill in the interpreting of the sad and pathetic; and the "Die alten bosen Lieder," which was of splendid dramatic breadth and power.

Schubert's "Der Wanderer" was another masterpiece given in manner truly worthy, and the two selections from the "Miller" cycle that followed but increased the debt of gratitude the auditor owed the singer for enjoyment of rare quality. Encores were demanded and responded to with "What Is Love," a song by Rudolph Ganz, which seemed in nowise out of place after the Schumann cycle, so high are its merits; the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," sung as no other known baritone can sing it, and a charming folk song, given with infectious humor and spirit.

Rudolph Ganz was at the piano and the appreciation Mr. Van Rooy showed of his truly exceptional accompaniment was echoed by every music lover in the audience. The recital was little short of ideal, and Mr. Ganz's accompanying contributed a worthy half to its completeness. W. L. HUBBARD.

Aida at Metropolitan.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—"Aida" was the bill at the Metropolitan opera house this evening. Mme. Louise Homer, however, was ill and could not sing, and Miss Bridewell, who took her place, was not at all well, and the part was abridged to make her lot easier. All this naturally had a depressing effect upon the first half of the evening's work. Mme. Eames has given much more brilliant interpretations of Aida than she did at any time last evening, for she seemed not at all in her best voice. Sig. De March made his first appearance at the opera house this year, and a creditable one. His singing in the scene upon the banks of the Nile in the third act roused the audience to unwonted enthusiasm—unwonted at least on the subscription night—and stirred it out of the lethargic condition into which the previous proceedings had cast it.

Fad and Folly at New York.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—"Fad and Folly" is really "Tommy Rot." Not that there is much of the original "Tommy Rot" left, but the quality comes well within the scope of that expressive phrase. It was put on at the intimate bandbox of clever Mrs. Osborn tonight and proved to be a series of "turns" with the slender chain of a story often snapped.

Safford Waters furnished the music, Rupert Hughes the words; but then Mr. Hughes was revised by Paul West, and there were rumors flying in the lobbies that a whole new scene had been written and rehearsed during an entr'acte and played in the final scene.

However, Blanche Ring sang her favorite numbers, "There's a Strange Fascination" and "Belle of Avenue A," among other things, and Harry Connor, "The Human Sprinkling Cart," and erstwhile invalid of "A Trip to Chinatown," spoke a funny song about microbes and acted with the aid of an atomizer. He made people laugh and that is what he was there for.

There was a parody of "Iris" called "Crysis" by Joseph Herbert that pleased, and what, with the lively music, picturesque costuming, and pretty girls—Drina De Wolfe among them—"Fad and Folly" was much applauded.

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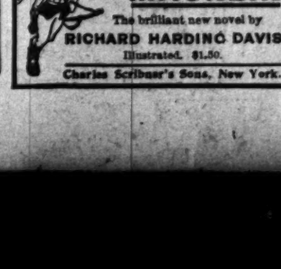
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"YEGMEN" THE ROBBERS.

WILLIAM A. PINKERTON FINDS BURGLAR'S SUCCESSOR.

Declares Train and Bank Depredations Are Committed by Tramps Whom He Calls "Post-Graduate Hobos"—Revolution in Criminology Due to Employment of Nitroglycerin—New Class Increases in Numbers Rapidly, Terrifying Authorities.

"The day of the professional burglar is past. His successor, the 'yegman,' has killed him off and buried him. This revolution in criminology is due to the use of nitroglycerine."

William A. Pinkerton, who returned to the city yesterday after a two months' absence in the far west, gave this statement as a preface to a discussion of the large number of bank and train robberies that have occurred during the last few months.

"Practically all the recent jobs have been the work of these 'yegmen,'" he continued. "In the last year or two we have sent 200 of them to the penitentiaries, but new recruits come to the front as fast as old hands are put out of the way. The men arrested charged with the robbery of the bank in Gardner, Ill., are of this new class, and those we have sent up in Wisconsin on a bank case belong in the same category. The one robber shot in the attempted hold-up of a Burlington train at Council Bluffs two years ago was a notorious 'yegman,' and I have no doubt his accomplices belonged to the same school.

Are "Post-Graduate Hobos."

"The 'yegmen' are evolutions from the tramps. They are 'post-graduate hobos.' They travel in gangs of four to six, camp in the woods in the outskirts of small towns, are well armed often, crack a safe, and ride out of the district on the bumpers, in freight cars, or in any way that comes most handy. And, first of all, they know how to use nitroglycerin. They are fleet and wary as fleas, and when one is caught it is often difficult to make out a case against him. After being held as a vagrant he is discharged. If held his friends manage to get help to him in the jails in the inland towns and escapes are frequent.

"These criminals reproduce like the lower organism in animal life. Suppose there be one who is familiar with the explosive. He is joined by four others, who assist and watch while he works. Each observes how the nitroglycerin is used and goes from the job ready to tackle one on his own account and so becomes a new leader and a new teacher. The information possessed by the first man is imparted in a few months to scores of others.

Gangs Consist of Desperate Men.

"As the gangs break up after each job, it is impossible to trace the members, as a rule. They may not be heard of for months, and then they may appear in a distant part of the country. Let no one think these men are not dangerous. They are desperate and will shoot to kill. They are of an utterly irresponsible class in our civilization and have everything to gain and nothing to lose by any chance of fate.

"In the summers they distribute themselves through the country, eking out a poor existence, peddling shoe strings, brass jewelry, and worthless trinkets and wares. Meanwhile they spy out possible jobs and make notes for reference when the weather has grown colder and the nights longer. Then they slip out from the city lodging houses, where they congregate in winter, and the papers are filled with accounts of robbed banks and plundered safes on express cars. Their loot does them no good. It is wasted in a few days of riotous living, and they are back once more looking for more jobs.

"None of those constituting our criminal classes is harder to deal with than the 'yegmen.' They present a problem in the small towns, where they operate chiefly. It is not an uncommon thing for a gang of them to terrorize the authorities in these places and then to proceed with their work at their leisure.

Safety in Burglar Alarms.

"Where there is adequate police protection available I believe the best safeguard against the 'yegmen' is in thorough electric alarms. This alone, as I see it, will make vaults and safes secure."

Mr. Pinkerton said he had been away long enough and was glad he was not going to leave Chicago again soon. Robert A. Pinkerton, his brother, with headquarters in New York, is in the city. He is at the Auditorium Annex.

GENERAL NEWS OF RAILWAYS.

Local Officials Believe Rumors That Vanderbilts Are Trying to Control Chicago Great Western.

Rumors have been current here for several days that efforts are being made by the Vanderbilts to secure control of the Chicago Great Western railway and make it a part of the Northwestern system.

Notwithstanding the denials on both sides that any such deal is pending, railroad officials here are inclined to believe that there is some foundation for these reports, and that the only thing that has stood in the way thus far of the consummation of such a deal is the exorbitant price asked by President Stickney.

The idea that the Northwestern people are going to sit idly by and see the Harriman people make alliances and possibly deep laid plans which might interfere with the Northwestern's prospects is not tenable, and the future, in view of recent events, seems rife with possibilities affecting more than one strong interest.

Wants Outlet to Kansas City.

To the Northwestern the Chicago Great Western would be of greater value than any other road. For years the Northwestern has been anxious to secure an independent outlet to Kansas City. It is the only prominent granger road that has not an independent outlet to that city. The Chicago Great Western would supply that want better than any other line that could be obtained. It connects with the Northwestern at Marshalltown, Ia., and runs thence direct to Kansas City.

Much of the Great Western's line between Marshalltown and St. Paul and between Chicago and Oelwein, Ia., is competitive with existing Northwestern lines, but the Northwestern could better afford to take them into its system than allow them to fall into the hands of some other company, the competition of which might cause it serious loss of business.

Remove a Rate Disturber.

The removal of the Chicago Great Western from the competitive field has long been desired and a disposition has been shown at times to take it in that its strength and power as a free lance in rate matters might be effectually destroyed.

That the Chicago Great Western is for sale is cheerfully admitted. President Stickney, through whose energies and influence with its present foreign owners it has been steadily expanding into a formidable system, which threatens to become too strong for easy removal, has frequently stated it could be bought if a satisfactory price is offered.

New Line for Rock Island.

Within sixty days it is said contracts will be let for the building of 265 miles of railroad by the Rock Island system connecting Pueblo with Santa Rosa. The object is to secure for the Rock Island another outlet from Denver and Colorado Springs to the Pacific coast via El Paso, and, at the same time, tap the immense coal fields at Trinidad, Colo.

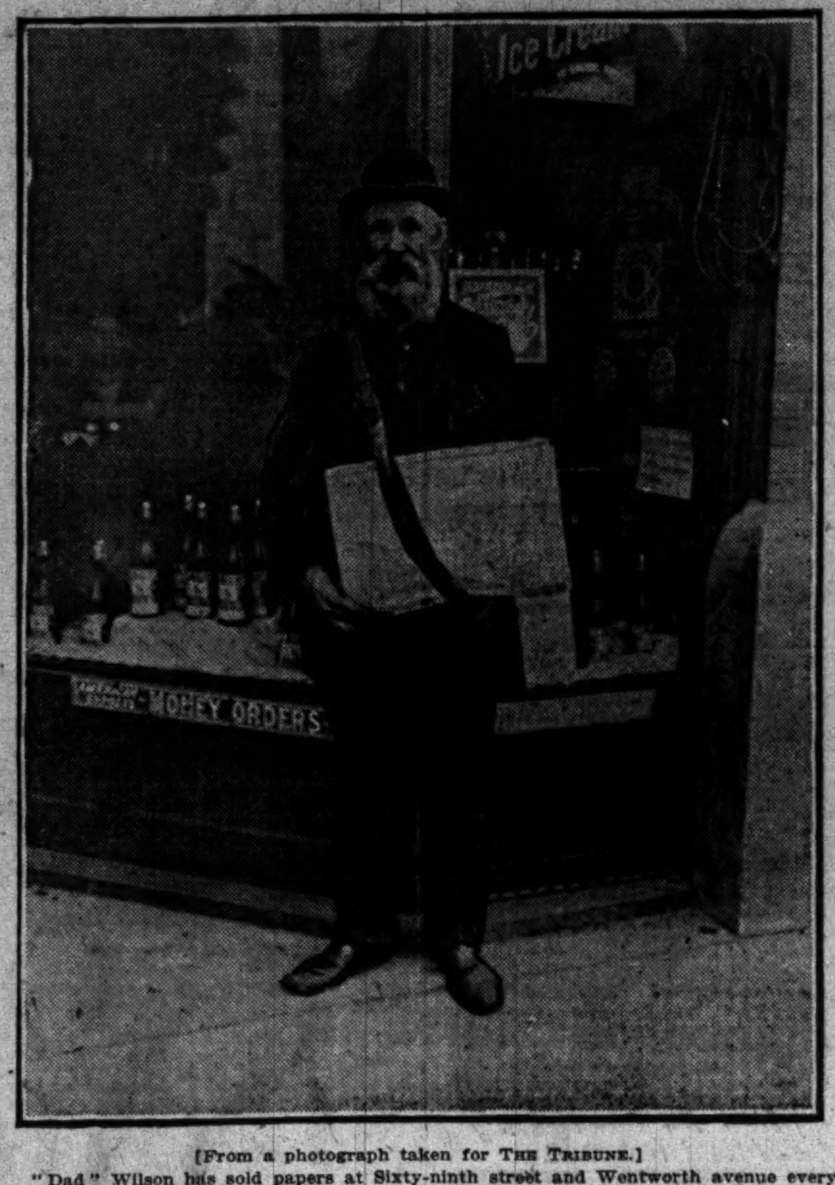
The Rock Island line from Liberal, Kas., which connects with the Southern Pacific at El Paso, runs through Santa Rosa, and the proposed line from Pueblo will be the connecting link in the system between Colorado and the Pacific coast.

The Rock Island uses the tracks of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, and when the proposed line is finished, it is understood the road will lay its own tracks from Colorado Springs to Pueblo.

Teachers of Physics Meet Today.

The first regular meeting of the Central Association of Physics Teachers will begin at the Lewis institute, on West Madison street this morning. The association includes teachers from Ohio to Colorado, from Manitoba to the gulf. It has about 900 members. The most important question coming before the meeting will be to make the organization national.

AGED NEWSBOY, WHO HAS NOT MISSED A DAY IN SIX YEARS.



[From a photograph taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

"Dad" Wilson has sold papers at Sixty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue every day for the last six years. He sells 300 papers daily, mostly TRIBUNES in the mornings, and has two boys as helpers to deliver to his numerous customers. He is an early riser for a man of 70, getting up at 5 o'clock. Sometimes he is "pestered" by "cutter outs," tough boys from Sixty-third street, who try to sell papers on his corner. "Dad" has a family consisting of a wife and one grown girl. He makes an average from the sales of his papers of $10 a week.

LIEUT. O'HARA DENIES POLICE SHIELD MURDERERS.

Declares They Do Not Know Who Shot Patrolmen Devine and Pennell or Would Arrest Them.

The west side police yesterday denied the charges made by Attorney Louis J. Pierson that they know the identity of the murderer of Policemen Devine and Pennell and have not arrested the proper person because of his "pull."

As for the suit for damages brought against Sergeant Peter S. Lynch and John Jenks, a patrolman, by Mrs. Annie Dillon of 41 Plum street, because members of her family were arrested on the night the two patrolmen were shot, they declared that such arrests were common after every great crime.

"I can only say that Mrs. Dillon must have been making statements to her attorney for which she has no proof," said Lieut. O'Hara of the West Lake Street Police station, out of which Devine and Pennell traveled. "After we had arrested everybody against whom there was the slightest suspicion we were unable to prove anything against a single person, because the people who saw the murderers run away were unwilling to make a positive identification in any case.

"As for the statement that we are shielding the real murderer because of his influence, I will say right here if suspicion pointed to the son of Mayor Harrison or Gov. Yates or any one else, he would be arrested and we would try to convict him. We arrested Mrs. Dillon's sons just as we brought in a hundred others. Mrs. Dillon and her daughter were not arrested. They came to the police station the next day. The boys were taken because Devine had arrested one of them and had him sent to Pontiac. They held a grudge against him, and we wanted to see what they could show. When they proved themselves innocent we let them go."

Arthur B. Pease, law partner of Attorney Pierson, vouched for the correctness of the story, despite the denials of the police, and intimated that proof would be forthcoming when the case came to trial.

Mrs. Dillon, when seen at her home, refused to confirm the charges that the police are shielding the murderer of Devine and Pennell.

TERRAPIN CARRY OFF CANDLES.

George Rogers Sees Strange Sights in Victoria Hotel Cellar, Where He Was Securing Supplies.

George Rogers, a kitchen employé at the Victoria hotel, had a surprise yesterday afternoon. Rogers was sent to the cellar to get several terrapin, to be prepared for dinner. It was dark in the underground apartment and, lighting some candles, Rogers placed them on slight elevations that he noticed, after which he made his selections. When he turned to leave he noticed his candles moving about the floor. The sight frightened him and, hastening to the office, he notified Clerk McHenry that the candles were "walking about in the cellar." The clerk found that in the darkness Rogers had placed the candles on the backs of two of the terrapin.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Court Calls for Today.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Holdom—Motions. Trial call [chancery], 4480, 3984, 152. On hearing, 3456.

Judge Chytraus—Motions of course.

Judge Gary—Trial call [law], 7480, 1677, 1679, 1714, 1716, 1717, 1737, 1738, 1740, 5178.

Judge Stein—Trial call [law], 2473, 2480½, 2504, 7762, 2558, 2655, 2674, 2678, 2733, 2008, 4526, 6291, 9052, 9056, 9066, 2230.

Judge Hutchinson—No first call. Trial call [law], 213352, 14693, 5754, 225658, 7545, 6742, 6952, 1589.

Judge Kavanagh—No announcement.

Judge Goodwin—Trial call [law], 5764, 6115, 5813, 5464, 6219, 6322, 6326, 6133, 6347, 6134, 6349, 6139. On trial, 5197.

Judge Moffett—Trial call [law], 6961, 7079.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Tuley—No call. On hearing [chancery], 1784.

Judge Tuthill—[Chancery], calendar, 3336, 3331½, 2115, 1655, 2097. Juvenile court.

Judge Baker—Trial call [law], 3106, 3358.

Judge Roberts—Trial call [law], 4421.

Judge Clifford—Trial call [law], 5344, 5353, 5369, 5380, 5387, 5392, 5405, 5416, 5423, 5432.

Judge Dunne—Trial call, law, 2977, 2986, 3322, 3364, 3379, 3400, 3413, 3449, 3467, 3511, 3516, 1028, 3520, 3537, 3280, 2546, 3452, 3555, 3560, 3589, 3633, 3661.

Judge Hanecy—Trial call, law, 8127, 8932, 9155, 9189, 9223, 9284.

Judge Burke—Trial call, law, 7738, 5999, 5983, 6994, 7037, 7038, 888.

Judge Gibbons—Set cases.

Judge Smith—On trial, law, 8959.

Judge Frost—Criminal Court building [Branch 2] [Judge Neely's cases]. Trial call, law, 5040, 5056, 5090, 5197, 5249, 5367, 5495. On trial, 1222.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge Carter—Motions of course. In re Columbia P. M. Co., 2 p. m. Inheritance tax; In re estate of P. D. Armour.

Judge Post—City special assessment calendar—90. Legal objections and benefits in all undisposed of cases.

Judge Gower—County court law calendar—No first call. Trial call [law]—19882, 19886, 19898, 19767, 19777, 19906, 19907, 19908, 19909, 19910.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Chetlain—2721, 2747.

Judge Brentano—Call not extended.

Judge Horton—Call not extended.

Judge Neely—Call not extended.

Judge McEwen—2874, 2879, 2876, 2737, 2754, 2799, 2803.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Cutting—Adjourned until Monday, Dec. 1.

FEDERAL COURT.

Judge Seaman—United States Circuit court—25131 on trial.

Judge Kohlsaat—United States Circuit court—No call until Monday.

Judge Kohlsaat—United States District court—Criminal cases on trial.

"L" MEN ORGANIZE TONIGHT.

Railroad Employes Will Get Together at 27 North Clark Street to Form a Union.

The efforts to unionize the employés of the elevated railroads in Chicago will come to a head at a meeting in Uhlich's hall, 27 North Clark street, at 9 o'clock this evening. It is said that 800 men out of the 2,500 employés on the four systems have signified their intention of being present, and the organizers believe that this latest attempt at organization will be a success.

W. D. Mahon, national president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employés of America, arrived in Chicago from New Orleans yesterday, and probably will attend the meeting. It is generally believed that the elevated road men will apply to the Amalgamated association for a charter, as the surface lines are all organized under its head.

In order that the men attending the meeting tonight may not be awed by company espionage, over a hundred motormen from the surface lines will be distributed throughout the vicinity as guards, and "spotters" probably will have a lively time. Admittance to the hall will be granted only when the applicant is able to show proper credentials.

BULL FIGHT A MILD AFFAIR.

Exhibition Given in Kansas City Without Interference by Police or Officials.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.—The bull fight exhibition, the plans for which have been earnestly opposed by the local clergy and humane society, was given tonight in Convention hall as originally planned without interference from the city or county officers. Chief of Police Hayes and Marshal Maxwell were present, but the entertainment was only an illustration of a real bull fight as given in Mexico, without a touch of cruelty to the beasts, and the officers were satisfied. An audience of 3,500 people, including many women, were present.

IGLESIAS VISITING BROTHER.

Ex-President of Costa Rica Says He Did Not Leave Republic in a Secret Manner.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 27.—Former President Don Raffael Iglesias arrived from Costa Rica today. He denies that his departure was secret, saying there is a law preventing an ex-president from leaving the country after one year without permission and this permission congress granted him. He is visiting his brother here and will go to New York before returning to Costa Rica.

LAKE SHIPPING NEWS.

Vessel Movements.

CLEVELAND, O.—Arrived—Frick.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Arrived—Langham, Vance, Shaw, Chisholm. Cleared—Coal—Denver, Chicago; Tampa, Milwaukee. Light—City of Bangor, Saturn, Duluth.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR—Arrived—Gilchrist, Antrim, Poe, Codorus, Mohawk, Adams, Milwaukee, Grover, Yakima, Etruria, Venus. Cleared—Ore—Wilson, Lake Erie. Lumber—Street, Lozen, Linden, Wall, Lake Erie. Grain—Senator, Buffalo. Light—Stewart, Two Harbors.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich.—Up—Large steamer, 9:30 last night; Ira Owen, 4:15 a. m.; Flower, 7; Delaware, 11:30. Down—City of Genoa, consort, 8:20 last night; Spencer, 9:30; Pasadena, 10:10 a. m.; Canisteo, consorts, 12:40 p. m.; Yonkers, 2:30; Black, 5; Tuscarora, 8. Wind—Northwest, 28 miles; cloudy; freezing.

OSWEGO, N. Y.—Sheltered—Arthur Freeman, Melbourne, Keewatin, Nipigon, E. White, Marie Annette, Drummond, Armenia, Aid, Stephenson, Ishpeming, F. H. Burton, Cornelia, Sea Foam, Jamieson, Emerald, Anandale, Whitbeck, Ireland, Buckley, Carney, Tug Seymour, Frontenac, Melrose, Minnedosa, Diamond, Klondike, Bissell, Peterson, Volunteer, Fleet Wing, Oliver Mowat, Highland Beauty, Trade Wind, Lydon, Collier, Black Diamond, Omaha.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Up—Castalia, 11 last night; New Gratwick, 1 a. m.; Jupiter, 8:30; Newaygo, Corsica, 9:30; Edenborn, 10; Hanna, Admiral, 10:30; Craig, 11:20; Major, 2; Goodyear, 2:30; Carnegie, Jenks, 3:30; Oliver, Warner, 5:40; Lagonda, 6:40; Reis, 8. Down—Ossifrage, 9:15 last night; Merida, Magnetic, 10:20; Sacramento, Matanzas, 1 a. m.; Sitka, 4; Curry, Rhodes, 5:30; Fitch, Maitland, 6:40; Parks Foster, Ward, 7:30; Moore, Langell, Arenac, 8:30; Princeton, Marina, 11:40; Empire City, 5.

DETROIT, Mich.—Up—Fleetwood and consort, 9:40 last night; Troy, 10; Holden, 11; Colonel, midnight; Portage, Brower, 12:10 a. m.; Neosho, 1; Hopkins and consort, 4:30; Britannic, 6:15; Nye, 6:50; New Whitney, 7; Farwell, 7:15; Albright, 7:40; Northern Light, Maytham, 8; Seneca, 8:40; Crescent City and whaleback, Steel King, 9; German and whaleback, 9:20; Van Hise, Marcia, 9:50; Mars, Joliet, 10; Bransford, Neilson, 10:30; Minnesota, John Hutchinson [cleared], Miami, Roby, Cormorant, Norris, Cornell, Manila, 11; Armour, 1 p. m.; Spokane, 1:40; Faustin, 3; J. C. Gilchrist, 5:40; Turner and barge, 6; Waverly, 6:50; Lansing, 7; Manhattan, 7:40; Montana, L. C. Smith, 8; Imperial, 8:40. Down—James Hoyt, 10:30 a. m.; Chicago, 10:50; Wilkesbarre, Penobscot, 11:30; Mack, 3:30 p. m.; Presque Isle, 4; Case, 4:10; Matoa, 4:40; Sonora, 7:15; Watt and whaleback, 8; Coralia and whaleback, 8:30.

Port of Chicago.

Arrived—Merchandise—F. H. Prince, Ogdensburg; E. P. Wilbur, Buffalo. Coal—Iron King, Iron Queen, Lewiston, R. Mills, Buffalo. Salt—Marion, Manistee. Potatoes—Alice, H. Taber, Sutton's Bay; G. A. Marsh, Bowles Harbor. Lumber, ties, etc.—F. W. Fletcher, Boyne City; J. L. Hurd, Alpena; G. Sturges, E. B. Maxwell, Cheboygan; J. B. Merrill, Manistique; S. N. Neff, East Jordan; A. W. Luckey, Charlevoix; P. J. Ralph, Connelly Bros., Two Harbors; Harold, Duluth; C. Rietz, Glen Arbor.

Cleared—Merchandise—E. P. Wilbur, Rome, Buffalo; Arthur Orr, Depot Harbor. Light—Marion, A. W. Luckey, Manistee; S. M. Stephenson, Menominee; A. Soper, A. R. Colborn, Marinette; C. Rietz, Charlevoix.

FEARS CATTLE EPIDEMIC.

SECRETARY WILSON QUARANTINES FOUR EASTERN STATES.

Foot and Mouth Disease in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Vermont Declared a Menace to Whole Country—All Movements of Live Stock Absolutely Prohibited—Boston Forbidden to Ship to Other Ports—Orders Are Imperative.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today issued a sweeping order directed to the managers and agents of railroads and transportation companies of the United States, stockmen, and others, notifying them of the establishment of a quarantine of cattle, sheep, and other ruminants, and swine in the New England states and prohibiting the exportation of such animals from the port of Boston until further orders.

Recent investigations in the department of agriculture disclosed the fact that what is known as foot and mouth disease exists to an alarming extent in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Vermont. The expert of the department, Dr. Mohler; Dr. Leonard Pearson of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. James Law of Cornell investigated the infested districts and united in a recommendation that in order to prevent the spread of the disease a quarantine should be established immediately.

Matter a Serious One.

Secretary Wilson said today that this is the most serious matter the department has had to handle for some time, but that all the resources of the department would be employed in stamping out the disease. He declared that if it should spread west of the Hudson river it would be nothing short of a national calamity.

The orders, which are dated today and numbered 99 and 100 respectively, recite the acts of congress under which the department is issuing the orders and then the first one says:

"You are hereby notified that the contagious disease known as foot and mouth disease exists among animals in the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Vermont, and that the cattle, sheep, and other ruminants and swine of said states have been exposed to the contagion of said disease; therefore,

Cattle Must Not Leave State.

"It is hereby ordered, that to prevent the spread of the said disease from the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Vermont into other states or foreign countries and to aid in its eradication, no cattle, sheep, or other ruminants, or swine shall be moved or be permitted to move from or across the territory of any one of the states named into any other state or foreign country. Any person, company, or corporation violating this order will be proceeded against as provided for by the act of congress above referred to.

"It is hoped that all transportation companies, cattle shippers, and others interested in the welfare of our animal industry will coöperate with the department of agriculture in enforcing this order to the end that the restriction on traffic may have the desired effect and be removed in the shortest possible time. JAMES WILSON."

The second order, declaring quarantine on Boston, says: "Whereas, A highly contagious disease, known as foot and mouth disease, exists among cattle in the state of Massachusetts and the routes of transportation possibly may have been contaminated, and in order to protect the export trade in live animals by preventing the exportation of animals which are diseased or which have been exposed to disease.

"It is hereby ordered that no cattle, sheep, or other ruminants or swine shall be permitted to be exported from the port of Boston until further orders. JAMES WILSON."

BOSTON WILL SUFFER HEAVILY

Cattle Afflicted with Mouth and Foot Disease Furnish Bulk of City's Milk Supply.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—The order of the secretary of agriculture, placing an embargo on the shipment of cattle from the port of Boston and declaring in quarantine cattle and swine of Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut will give great assistance to the Massachusetts cattle commission in its efforts to stamp out the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in this state. At the same time the order threatens curtailment of the foreign commerce of Boston, in that it is likely temporarily to cut off the shipment to Europe of an average of 2,500 head of cattle a week.

The disease has broken out in herds of cows in a dozen towns in Middlesex and Worcester counties, from which the great bulk of the milk supply of Boston is received. The government order means a considerable loss to the four or five foreign lines carrying cattle to Europe from this port.

At the Cunard line it was stated that 400 head of cattle were en route over the Canadian Pacific for this port, but whether any of them have yet come within the quarantined section was not known tonight.

J. W. A. Hathaway, one of the largest shippers of cattle at Brighton, states that he forwarded 400 head of cattle to Philadelphia yesterday and that 2,000 were to have gone in the next seven or eight days.

The commissioners believe the disease was brought to Brighton from the neighborhood of Cumberland, R. I.

Warning Sent to Maine.

Portland, Me., Nov. 27.—Dr. F. W. Huntington, government cattle inspector at this port, tonight said that he had received a telegram from Washington to the following effect:

"Appearance of foot and mouth disease appears serious. Allow no new England cattle for export. Take every precaution against contagion."

Dr. Huntington said that western cattle brought here for shipment had always been kept separate from New England cattle, and there was no danger of contagion, as in the case of Boston, where western and native cattle were not herded together.

Rhode Island Authorities to Act.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 27.—The State Board of Agriculture is about to take action on the cattle disease which has attacked the herds in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Hogs, too, have caught the ailment.

DR. WILSON PRAISES FOOTBALL

President of Princeton Declares It Wholesome Sport, Deserving of Importance It Is Given.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university says of the game of football:

"Any declaration that football as now played by American college or university teams is on a level with prize fighting shows crude thought. I believe it to be a wholesome sport which deserves the importance which it has attained.

"I know that deaths have resulted from football this year, but there have been no deaths and no serious injuries in well trained, seasoned teams.

"It is not fair to say that football today is an exercise of brute force without intelligence. It is true that the tendency of the game is toward mass play, toward combined weight. Personally, I favor the old Rugby game. But massed play requires great intelligence.

"The truth is that there is great intelligence and self-restraint used in massed play.

"These university sports are admirable. They promote hearty social relationships and combat the tendency of all institutions of learning toward segregation. They inspire esprit de corps. The individual learns to sink his personal ambitions for the glory of the whole. He learns how to fight for his colors rather than for himself."

Dog Protects Dead Master's Body.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Andrew Larson of this city fell downstairs tonight, and died as the result of a broken neck. Larson's dog would not let the police touch the body, and it became necessary to shoot the dog.

Safeblowers Get $3,000.

Spartansburg, S. C., Nov. 27.—Burglars this morning blew open the safe of the Enoree Manufacturing company, at Enoree Mills, and secured $3,000 in money, a part of which belonged to the local postoffice.

HOLIDAY MARKETS.

TRADE OBSERVES THE HOLIDAY.

Produce Commission Dealers Close and All Business Is Suspended for the Day.

Business in the produce districts was practically suspended yesterday, dealers and employés alike deserting the street and enjoying a break in the strenuous life incident to the business. Stocks were well cleaned up on Wednesday, except in some lines of vegetables. All kinds of poultry sold well and at top prices. Late on Wednesday the choicest turkeys, of which there were far from adequate supplies, sold as high as 18c, and even the poorer quality of the popular bird brought prices much above intrinsic worth. The Thanksgiving trade was satisfactory to the dealers generally, and while the quality of turkeys was a disappointment the bulk of business handled was fairly remunerative.

Quotations on round lots follow:

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Eggs, misc., mark, cases includ'd	19½@21c	Cheese, fancy brick	10½c
Do, at mark, cases returned	19@20½c	Cheese, twins	11@11½c
Do, loss off, cases returned	23@24c	Butter, creamery, extra	27c
Do, city storage, packed	19c	Firsts	23@24c
Cheese, Y. A.	11½@12c	Seconds	18@20c
		Dairies, Cooley's	23c
		Do firsts	21c
		Packing stock	16c

POULTRY AND GAME.

Live old chickens	9½c	Do bluewing	$3.00
Do spring	11c	Do small, mixed	$1.75@2.00
Do ducks	11½@12c	Snipe, Jack	$1.50
Do turkeys	13c	Do sand	25@30c
Do geese, doz.	$6.00@9.00	Do grass and yellow legs	$1.50
Fresh dressed turkeys	14@16c	Woodcock, doz	$6.00
Iced turkeys	12@14c	Squabs, dressed, doz.	$1.00@2.00
Do chickens	8@9½c	Rabbits, per doz.	$1.00@1.20
Do spring chickens	10@11½c	Bear saddles	12½@13c
Do ducks	12½@14c		
Ducks, mallard, doz.	$4.00@4.25		

FRUITS.

Apples, brls.	$1.00@2.75	Bananas, bch.	$1.00@1.60
Oranges	$2.75@5.00	New York Concords	20@21c
Lemons, Cal., boxes 300	$4.00@4.50	Tokays	$1.50@2.00
Pears, good to choice, per brl	$1.00@2.00	Cranberries, Cape Cod	$8.00
Winter Nellis	$2.00@2.50		

FISH.

Black bass	15c	Perch	3@4c
Carp	1c	Pike	5@6c

VEAL.

50@60 lbs	6@6½c	95@110 lbs	9½c
65@75 lbs	7½@8½c	150@200 lbs	6¼@7½c
80@125 lbs	8@9c	180@200 lbs	5½@6½c

VEGETABLES.

Beets, ½ bu sacks	45@50c	Cabbage, ton	$4.00@6.00
Beans, navy, hand picked	$2.28@2.30	Cauliflower, cases	60c@2.00
Medium	$2.10@2.12½	Lettuce, head, tubs	35@75c
Celery, Michigan, cases	20c	Potatoes, on track, per bu	38@46c
Squashes, Hubbard, per ton	$25.00	Sweet potatoes, Jersey, brls	$3.00@3.25

IN FOREIGN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Current and Closing Quotations on Grain, Provisions, and Cotton at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 10d; No. 1 northern spring, no stock; No. 1 California, 6s 7½d; futures, quiet; December, 5s 11d; March, 6s ½d; May, 6s ⅝d. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, 5s 6d; futures, quiet; January, 4s 5d; March, 4s 2⅝d.

Provisions — Bacon — Cumberland cut, steady, 51s. Short ribs—Quiet, 57s. Short clear bacon—Quiet, 50s. Clear bellies—Quiet, 65s 6d. Shoulders—Square, dull, 51s.

Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices unchanged; American middling, 5.44d. Sales, 8,000 bales; receipts, 9,000 bales, all American. Futures opened steady and closed dull.

IN FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

General Tendency of Cash, Bonds, and Other Securities at London, Paris, and Berlin.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Money was in strong demand today and discounts were firmer. Business on the stock exchange chiefly centered on the settlement. The attendance was small. The market was depressed at first, but the feeling grew more cheerful on the announcement that there was no change in the Bank of England's rate of discount and owing to the satisfactory termination of the settlement. Consols weakened, but subsequently recovered. Home rails were dull. Americans were heavy below parity and hesitating and operators were indifferent, but later they hardened somewhat and closed quiet.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve, decreased	£92,000
Circulation, decreased	15,000
Bullion, decreased	107,251
Other securities, increased	3,482,000
Other deposits, increased	1,226,000
Public deposits, increased	2,185,000
Notes, reserve, decreased	56,000
Government securities unchanged.	

The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liabilities is 42.65 per cent. Last week it was 45.77 per cent. Rate of discount unchanged at 4 per cent.

Closing stocks:

Consols for money	92⅝	New York Central	157¼
Consols for account	92⅝	Norfolk & West.	71¾
Anaconda	4½	Norfolk & West. pfd	93
Atchison	84	Ontario & Western	29¾
Atchison pfd	100¼	Pennsylvania	80¼
Baltimore & Ohio	100¼	Rand Mines	10⅝
Canadian Pacific	130¾	Reading	30¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	41⅝	Reading 1st pfd	44
Chicago Gt. West.	26	Reading 2d pfd	38¼
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	179¾	Southern Ry.	32¼
DeBeers	22¾	Southern Ry. pfd	94½
Denver & Rio G.	41⅝	Southern Pacific	63¾
Denver & Rio G. pfd	91½	Union Pacific	101⅞
Erie	34½	Union Pacific pfd	93½
Erie 1st pfd	65⅝	U. S. Steel	38⅝
Erie 2d pfd	47	U. S. Steel pfd	85⅝
Illinois Central	147	Wabash	29½
Louis. & Nashville	126¾	Wabash pfd	43¾
M., K. & T.	26¾		

Bar silver, weak; 21 11-16d per ounce. Money, 3½@4 per cent. Rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 3½@4 per cent; for three months' bills, 3⅞@4 per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Prices on the bourse today made a strong recovery, owing to numerous purchases and influential support. Kaffirs were in brisk demand and rose substantially in response to London advices. Foreigners were active. At the close prices were firm. The private rate of discount was nominally 3 per cent.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Prices opened weak on the boerse today owing to unsatisfactory advices from the western boerses. Canadian Pacifics declined sharply. Locals were fairly maintained. Toward the close the market was generally better on more encouraging advices from London.

Good Counterfeits Captured.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 27.—Secret Service Agent Shaw today raided a counterfeiting plant on Monte Sano and arrested M. V. Evans, the alleged counterfeiter. A large number of dimes, half dollars, and dollars were confiscated. They are so perfectly made that only experts can determine their character.

Suspected Murderer Acquitted.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.—A Gregoria, charged with the murder of his cousin, George Kolemosky, was acquitted this afternoon by a jury at Adel, Ia. Kolemosky's body was found in the timber near Perry, Ia., last spring, and Gregoria, who was hunting with him, was charged with the crime.

The Investors' Audit Co.
733 The Rookery. Tel. H. 1767.
President, F. S. Peabody. Sec'y and Treas., F. J. Howell. Manager, E. M. Mills.
Periodical Audits, Investigations, Systems of Bookkeeping, Systems of Costs.
It is no reflection on men or methods to have an outside concern go over your books. If everything is all right you will be glad to know it. If there is anything wrong you certainly should know it. We are frequently enabled to save money to clients by suggesting economical methods.

To the Stockholders of the Chicago Great Western Railway Company:

Please take notice that the Board of Directors of the CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY has by resolution called and does hereby call a special meeting of the stockholders of said company, to be held on Wednesday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1903, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the company's general office in the Quincy Building, No. 113 Adams street, in the city of Chicago, state of Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition of increasing the common stock of the company from thirty million (30,000,000) to fifty million (50,000,000) dollars, divided into shares of one hundred (100) dollars each, and that said stock shall in all respects rank pari passu with the common stock now issued and outstanding.

Dated the 15th day of November, 1902.
R. C. WIGHT, Secretary.

TRIBUNE BUILDING



Reservations of Space IN THE FIVE NEW FLOORS

FOR MAY 1ST ARE NOW BEING MADE.

A limited amount of choice space is available.

Plans, rates, etc., on application to

W. S. GOULD,
Manager of the Building.

1210 Tribune Building.

WHEAT--

It is up here on this bulge, so let them have it heavy, with a stop loss at 77¼ on the May option.

United States Steel.

Morgan says I must stop. I tell him to sell some more, as it will drop to 10, in my opinion. The "Red Letter" knows. Read it and you will know.

GEORGE T. SULLIVAN, Grain and Stock Broker,
259-261 LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.
NEW YORK. BOSTON. MILWAUKEE.

HENRY SIEGEL & CO.
SAVINGS BANK
STATE AND VAN BUREN-STS.
ESTABLISHED 1891.
TOTAL RESOURCES OVER
$1,250,000.00.
Pays 3½ Per Cent Interest on Savings Deposits.
BANKING HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Interest allowed from the first of any month upon sums deposited during any of the first five days.
A general banking business transacted.
Checking accounts of responsible parties solicited.
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Nov. 24, 1902.

A dividend of TWO PER CENT. (2%) has been declared on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable January 2, 1903, to stockholders of record at the closing of the transfer books on Saturday, December 20, 1902. Transfer books will be closed on December 20th at 3 o'clock P. M.; reopened January 3, 1903. GEO. S. ROBBINS, Secretary.

CANADA SEEKING BRITISH FARMERS

Work of Securing Colonists Is Being Pushed in the Old World.

FORMER IDEAS FOUGHT.

Delegation from Commercial Bodies in England Tours Dominion to Learn Facts.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Montreal, Que., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—While Canada's greatest hopes for colonists look towards the United States, there is no lack of endeavor to secure homeseekers from other nations. The "missionary" work done by the dominion in Great Britain is even more novel in its methods than that done in the states.

An illustration of the Canadian colonizing system is afforded this week. A party of distinguished Englishmen, representatives of the London chamber of commerce, is touring the country from the east to the west, being handed from city to city, in each of which the visitors are taken to inspect the principal industries.

Secures Important Meeting.

One result of this junket already has been reached. The congress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire will be held in Canada next year. The announcement of this intention has been made by the London commercial men and has been received with enthusiasm by the Canadians.

If other results be not secured from the visit of the Englishmen, Canada will be disappointed. The dominion is urging its claims to British investments over south Africa and Central and South America.

The influence within the power of this English committee to exercise is apparent when its makeup is known. Sir Albert K. Rollit is chairman of the commercial education committee of the London chamber. Sir Vincent H. B. Kennett Barrington is chairman of the South American trade section of the chamber. Lieut. Gen. J. Wimburn Laurie is chairman of the Canadian trade section. John Hume is chairman of the textile trade section, and F. F. Begg of the west Australian section. The others are ship builders and owners, importers and brokers.

Old Ideas Found Wrong.

"When Englishmen are upbraided with ignorance of Canada," said Sir Vincent Barrington, "it should be remembered what was their early education. For instance, I can remember how my geographies represented the Canadian as a man muffled in furs, wearing snowshoes, hunting bears or beaver, and surrounded by snow and ice, just as the Boer was represented with a bible and a pipe in his hand, and the Scotchman as a man with a bible in one hand and a bottle in the other. In college we were taught about the monuments of Greece and Rome. Now we are completing our education as rapidly as the railroads can carry us."

Now this statement of Sir Vincent illustrates the condition of things against which Canada is working in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, and the Canadian methods are certainly novelties.

Begin Work in the Schools.

As the English schools were the cause of it the Canadians have applied their corrective treatment first to them. An account of the work reads like the record of missionary circle or the annual report of a Sunday school, but it has been government work and has been effective.

Medals were offered to the school children for the best essays on Canada. Corrected maps and atlases were introduced to give the pupils material. The most accurate description of the dominion won a medal for the writer. Fifteen hundred schools and thousands of school children were engaged in the different competitions. Of course the children carried their newly acquired knowledge home and instructed their parents.

So Canada is coming to her own through the efforts of the younger generation of Englishmen.

Then lectures—"the lantern slide work," it was called—were arranged for the elders. Agents of the dominion went from district to district, talking to neighborhoods in the schoolhouses. Whenever they found a farmer "almost converted" they visited him personally. They worked over their subjects as a book agent labors with his victim. They went after the farmers as if they were lightning rod agents or salesmen for sewing machines.

No Cessation of Efforts.

The past tense is misleading. The work is being done now, just as it has been during the year. All is under the direction of the high commissioner for Canada in Great Britain. Just as the work in the United States is expected to bring its largest results in the coming spring, so with the work in Great Britain.

For an educational junket in Canada a better time than this could have been selected. It will be a difficult task for Sir Vincent to separate himself from his schoolboy ideas of Canada when he is skirting the north shore of lake Superior in Ontario. Canadians declare it is the coldest place in the dominion. Certainly a bleaker prospect never faced a passenger from a car window. Rocks, snow, spruce, swamps, small lakes, and underbrush seem to be the principal products. North of this belt lies the habitable land, or land that the Ontario explorers have declared fit for cultivation. Into this land some of the immigrants to be collected in the states by the Rock Island-Chicago syndicate probably will go.

Whatever impressions may be gathered while going through this district will no doubt be corrected in the northwest. It is into these provinces that the tide of immigration has been going.

Bright Outlook in Manitoba.

Speaking of the prospects of Manitoba and the northwest, Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior of the Canadian government, said:

"I am not one of those who are inclined to undue optimism. I am in the habit of looking at rosy and exuberant predictions in a cold blooded way, but, having regard to the sources of information at my disposal, I should not be at all surprised if by July 1, 1905, there were 750,000, or perhaps 1,000,000 persons in Manitoba and the northwest. The tide of population is just beginning to rise.

"The reason lies in the fact that the farmers of the northwestern states have only now become convinced of the great agricultural possibilities of our western country and have just begun to realize that it is as good as the best part of their own. They are discovering that they can get land at vastly cheaper prices in Canada, and so the men of Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and the Dakotas are selling out and taking their families across the forty-ninth parallel.

Great Trek Is Predicted.

"A few years ago the farmers did not believe that we could grow wheat in northwest Canada. They have sent their delegates, visited all parts of the country, and have seen for themselves. As the result we shall soon witness a great trek that will place the future of the northwest and the future of Canada, in a commercial sense, beyond the realm of doubt and conjecture.

"I have no hesitation in saying that in a comparatively short time you may look to see the people of the west producing upon a scale which will render them, man for man, one of the richest and most independent agricultural communities in the world."

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PUNCH VISITS ANDREW CARNEGIE AT SKIBO CASTLE.

Andrew Carnegie has been interviewed in his den at Skibo. An adventurous member of Punch's staff bearded the laird in his fastness in the Scottish highlands. The interviewer approached, expecting a bombardment of books from guns manufactured by the American to pierce his impenetrable armor plate. He declares that the sentinel who is posted to sound the alarm at the approach of danger or an article by Marie Corelli sounded the alarm and he was forced to swim the moat. This is what happened, according to Punch's correspondent:

"We plunged boldly into the turgid flood, and with a few masterly Holbein strokes we reached the other side. To our horror the portcullis had been dropped.

"There was nothing for it but to parley, and we therefore tugged lustily at the bell labeled 'Seneschal.' In more than due time the seneschal arrived and inquired in strong American accents, tinctured with a perceptible kailyard inflection, 'Gadsooks, who is't?' After a lengthy dialogue, which taxed our knowledge of the dialect of G. P. R. James to the utmost, we were admitted on the distinct understanding that if a library were offered to us by Mr. Carnegie we should not refuse it.

"Mr. Carnegie was in the act of endowing a library as we entered his study. 'Half a minute,' he said, 'and I'm with you. Take a library—I mean take a chair.'

"We sat down and had time to observe while our host completed his task—the seventh of the kind that morning, he told us—that the room was devoid of books. In fact, we did not see a book in the whole castle.

"'Well, Mr. Carnegie,' we said, 'and how do you like Skibo? Is it up to Pittsburg, Pa.?'

"'It has its advantages,' he said. 'There's less triumphant democracy here, but more monarchy. Between you and me, I like monarchy.'

"'And how is the labor of getting rid of the millions progressing?'

"'Slowly, slowly; this is the land of saxpences. I'm afraid I'll never become a splendid pauper unless I take a theater. They tell me that's the sure road to unloading. The "Maitre de Forges," with realistic mounting, reproducing the Pittsburg mills, might assist me in the task of depleting my pockets. Then I have thoughts of endowing a Wagner theater—you know Wagner is the only composer who realized the dramatic possibilities inherent in a "ring."

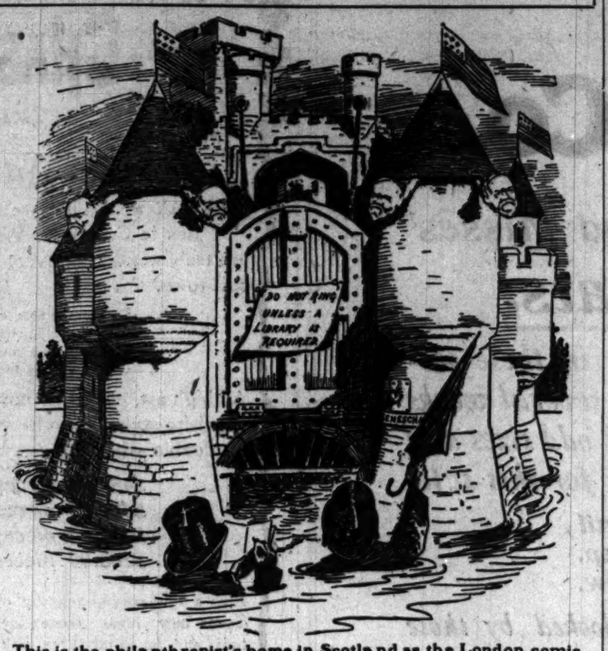
"'After all, giving away libraries is a tedious pastime, but I can't play golf, and I'm too stiff for pingpong. I assure ye, man, that a lifetime in the steel works is no preparation for pingpong. But come out on the battlements and see the view.' We can see almost as far as Marylebone, but, thank goodness, not quite.'

"We admired the prospect. Mr. Carnegie called our attention to a beautiful imitation oil well in the foreground, and a pergola fancifully shaped to recall the famous sleeping car on which his fortune was built. Several elegant bookstalls were tastefully disposed throughtout the park, and over a clump of Scotch firs could be descried the chimneys of the asylum for superannuated librarians, several of whom were taking the air on a miniature mono-rail line that meandered through the bosky dells. Occasionally the flute like call of the secretary bird broke the stillness as it chanted snatches from the novels of Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, Mr. Carnegie's favorite author.

"'Is it true, Mr. Carnegie, that you are opposed to America's imperialist policy?'

"'Man alive!' exclaimed our host. 'My fortune was made by contracting and ruined by arbitration. How could you expect me to become an expansionist?'

"Fascinated by the manner of the steel king, we could stay for hours in his company, but suddenly remembered that our clothes were still dripping from our immersion in the moat of our genial host, we reluctantly tore ourselves away from his presence."



This is the philanthropist's home in Scotland as the London comic paper sees it.

PROFIT BY STORE RAIDS.

MERCHANTS TELL ABOUT THE SLOT MACHINE "GRAFT."

Charge That the Police Are Preying on the Owners of the Vending Devices Leads to Disclosures, but So Far Only the Constables Are Involved—Seizures Made Without Authority of Law and One Man Buys Back His Own Property.

The charge that the police are enjoying a private "graft" from slot machines is leading to disclosures, but it is the constables, rather than the police, who have become involved so far. The charge against the police is made by Constable Thomas Sweeney, who seems to have accomplished little more than to call down wrath on his fellows.

Two west side constables, it is charged, have in the last three weeks made illegal seizures of $500 worth of the slot devices and there is no evidence, the owners say, that the property was taken into any court or destroyed. One cigar dealer is said to have bought back from a slot machine maker the same machine that was illegally taken from him by a constable.

Among the sufferers from the raids are the following cigar stores:

Edward Kohlman, 267 Dearborn street.
C. H. Schaeffer, 168 Clark street.
C. E. Case, 78 Jackson boulevard.
Mayer's Sons, 41 Van Buren street.
Egger & Co., 36 Van Buren street.
Empire, 260 State street.
W. K. Steele & Co., 109 Randolph street.

Tells of the Raids.

"The first of these raids was made Nov. 6," said Mr. Schaeffer last evening. "Two constables visited each of the stores and carried away every slot machine without regard to whether they were within the law. At no place was a warrant shown. If the employes in the stores hesitated the constables exhibited their stars and with threats and intimidation accomplished their purpose. The two constables, I understand, have their headquarters in a saloon in West Madison street.

"Rather than go the expense of a legal fight I bought other machines and the other merchants did the same. But again on Nov. 14, the two constables appeared and once more took away all the machines they could find. They were not satisfied with those in sight but searched each store and dug machines out from places of storage.

"The third raid was made last Wednesday, and we hired a lawyer, who found that a number of warrants had been secured from Justice Malhoit of Harlem, apparently at the date of the last raid. But of these warrants only two called for the search of the premises that were visited.

"After I had lost my machine for the second time I went to a manufacturer on River street, where I found a machine that I am sure was the one carried away by the constables. W. K. Steele actually bought back the identical machine that had been seized."

The Cigar Dealers' association, Mr. Schaeffer said, is planning to take up the fight for its members and endeavor to secure protection from seizures, whether by constables or police.

Must Be More Explicit.

Both Inspector Campbell and Chief of Police O'Neill are inclined to resent the charges made against the police force by Constable Sweeney. The constable has mentioned no names, and until he does so a case hardly can be made against any of the patrolmen.

Sweeney, the police say, has been in trouble before for the same offense for which he was arrested on Wednesday. The charge is that he seized a slot machine without due authority.

It is in answer to this charge that Sweeney declares the police are seeking to convict him because he dared interfere with a machine which was under police "protection."

GAS KILLS TWO IN HOTEL.

Visitors from Bridgeport Found Dead in Room at Indianapolis with Jets Turned On.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27.—Two men, supposed to be E. W. Pollock and Marion Pierson of Bridgeport, Ind., were found dead in their room at the Arlington hotel this morning. Death was caused by escaping gas. The gas jets were turned on and the gas was escaping when the men were discovered.

Fatal Attack of Heart Failure.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 27.—W. W. Darnall of this city was found dead in the Leland hotel this morning. He was sitting on the side of his bed with all his clothes on and his elbows on his knees. A heart attack is thought to have caused his death.

URGES WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Wisconsin State Board of Health Asks Legislature for Funds for Establishment of a State Hospital.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The state board of health, in its annual report to be made to Gov. La Follette early in January, will recommend that an appropriation be made for the establishment of a state hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis. It will also urge the legislature to appropriate a large enough fund to carry on the work of stamping out this disease, which, it is believed, can be done if the outdoor treatment, now in vogue in the east, is introduced.

LIQUOR DEALER IS KILLED AND THE SLAYER ESCAPES.

Thornton Taylor Shot to Death by James Johnson, Who Fires While in a Jealous Rage—Gives No Warning.

Thornton Taylor, proprietor of a saloon at 2812 State street, was shot and instantly killed yesterday morning by James Johnson. Jealousy was the motive for the crime, according to the police, who, up to a late hour, had been unable to find the slayer. Taylor was a negro, as is Johnson.

The shooting took place at the home of Dora Parker, 2813 Dearborn street. Johnson, who has been paying attention to the Parker woman for some time, visited the house and found Taylor there. So far as can be learned, there was no controversy, Johnson drawing a revolver and firing without a word. Taylor sank to the floor. Johnson ran to the front door and escaped.

The Parker woman was able to tell the police little of the shooting. She left the room when Johnson entered, but heard the shot fired. When she rushed to the dining room she saw Johnson running toward the front door and Taylor dead on the floor.

Fred Frankie, 4040 Dearborn street, who is locked up at the Stanton avenue police station charged with shooting Mrs. Nellie Evans, 318 Thirtieth street, declared yesterday that his revolver was accidentally discharged. Mrs. Evans is still at the Baptist hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Her recovery is doubtful. The police have not heard her story of the shooting, as she has been unconscious since taken from the Turner hotel at 3128 State street, where the shooting occurred.

SEE A VICTORY FOR BARRETT.

Friends of Sheriff-Elect Say He Will Control Seventy Votes in Democratic County Committee.

"With forty-five of the members out working for him we feel confident that Tom Barrett will organize the committee."

This statement was made last night by a leader of the Barrett-Hopkins-McGillen faction in the fight for control of the democratic county committee.

"That is the situation," he continued, "and it means that when the roll is called to elect a chairman next Monday we will have at least seventy votes for John McGillen."

Charges of corrupt methods are being made and denied by both sides. The city hall people are accused of trying to win by the use of money, and it was said yesterday that a certain west side committeeman had been offered $2,000 if he would come into their camp and bring three others with him.

The Harrison-Carey-Loeffler lieutenants retaliate with assertions that Mr. Barrett not only has broken his word with reference to using the patronage of the sheriff's office, but that his chief advisers are tempting a number of the commiteemen with offers of money.

"We don't blame the city hall crowd," said one of Barrett's henchmen. "They are fighting for their political lives. They know that if Mr. Barrett and his friends win this contest Mayor Harrison, Thomas Carey, William Loeffler, and a few others will cease to be factors in the democratic party of this city and county. They have done everything possible to drive Hopkins, McGillen, and others out of the party, and the result is that we have no democratic organization in Chicago."

The talk of the Harrison people was that if the men with Barrett get control of the organization they will soon have the party split into more factions than there are at present, and cause scores of the most prominent democrats in Cook county to leave the party.

There is a report that Mayor Harrison's advisory committee is getting ready to take a hand in the contest. Some of the leading members of that body are quoted as saying that they could not afford to stand idly by and let the Barrett-Hopkins-McGillen combine capture the organization.

PATROLMEN STOP RUNAWAY.

Frightened Horse Drags Policeman Jerry Fitzgerald Along Street in Presence of Crowd of Citizens.

Two patrolmen risked their lives yesterday in stopping runaway horses. Both were dragged along the street by the frightened animals before they succeeded in bringing them under control.

Patrolman Jerry Fitzgerald of the East Chicago avenue station was standing at Chicago avenue and North Clark street when he saw a horse drawing a coupé running towards him. Joseph McCarthy, the driver, had been thrown from the seat and severely bruised on the head and shoulders. Fitzgerald sprang into the street and grasped the bride of the horse. He was dragged along, but held on, finally stopping the animal. A large crowd cheered the patrolman until he acknowledged its commendation by doffing his cap.

A team of horses while standing in front of 565 Dearborn avenue became frightened and started south in Dearborn avenue. Patrolman James Carey saw the team and ran toward it. Grasping one of them by the bridle he was carried off his feet, but, tugging and jerking, he held on and brought them to a stop. Carey was not hurt beyond some bruises on his legs and feet.

PLEA FOR THE CHOIR BOY.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO SING OUTSIDE OF CHURCHES.

Managers of Private Musical Organizations Insist That Close Contracts Should Be Abated — They Assert That an Occasional Appearance Before Other Audiences Would Be a Benefit Professionally as Well as Financially.

Managers of private musical organizations demand that choir boys who are trained in churches shall not be compelled by contract to sing in these churches alone. When an outside engagement would not interfere with practice or regular service many of these managers believe that the boys should be allowed to earn the few dollars that would come to them from such service.

The designation "choir burglars" is objected to by those who desire to do away with the contracts of the choirmasters. They assert there should be no objection to any of the boys who have shown talent in solo singing making engagements to appear at private parties and even in public entertainments.

It is urged that choir boys do not receive pay for their work in the churches, and that an evening's engagement for a couple of solos would net them $5 or $6, which would assist in the expense of their musical education.

Demand Contracts of Boys.

It was the experience of one young man who has sung in church choirs for fourteen years that boys are asked to promise to remain with the choir for a stated length of time. Some choirmasters have signed contracts with the boys' parents, the term usually being three years.

"Choir boys also are deterred by threats of discharge from taking concert engagements and other remunerative employment," said this young man.

"This means that the boys are deprived of earning from $20 to $40 unless they break all their pleasant relations with the choir. As choir boys, they will not average more than $1.50 a month.

"Many choirmasters do not insist on such close contracts, and in a few cases allow their boys to go outside the church for such engagements as do not conflict with their work in the choir, and those who offer such engagements should not be called 'burglars.'"

View of a Choirmaster.

On the other hand, it is insisted that boys who come into choirs without training must agree to remain for a certain length of time or all the labor would be lost.

"If there is any spare time the boys should have the direct benefit of engagements and not have to divide with some manager," said a choirmaster. "It has been found that concerts arranged and given by the choir have resulted in much profit, both from a financial and a practice standpoint."

FEW UNION MEN QUIT MILITIA.

Order by State Federation of Labor Seems to Have Little Effect on Three Local Regiments.

The three regiments of the Illinois National guard in Chicago have experienced no material decrease in attendance at the drills since the action taken by the Illinois Federation of Labor calling on union men to withdraw from the militia. Several prominent labor organizers of this city said yesterday that the militia was the least of their troubles.

"We are not trying to disorganize the militia," said one, "but are attending strictly to our own affairs. So far as I am concerned, I would like to see the militia exclusively union men."

Gen. George M. Moulton said there has not been any perceptible variance in the attendance.

"For years," said he, "the attendance has averaged about 60 per cent. The order of the East St. Louis convention apparently has not affected our organization. Most of the militiamen are trades people, and possibly a great many of them union men. We never make any inquiries along those lines. Since I have been connected with the militia I have never come in contact with any of the labor leaders, and I do not believe they are paying much attention to the militia."

TWO MEN ASSAULT PATROLMAN

Policeman Dinlea Is Beaten Until Unconscious While Questioning Pedestrians Who Aroused Suspicions.

While traveling in the vicinity of Forty-seventh and Honoré streets early yesterday morning Patrolman Dinlea of the New City police station was assaulted by two men and badly beaten. The action of the men aroused the suspicions of the patrolman and when he stopped them they grabbed his club and beat him with it until he lost consciousness. Later he was found lying on the sidewalk by another policeman and was sent to his home. Larry Coyle and George Haley were arrested and are thought to be the men who assaulted Dinlea.

Dr. Rubinkam Lectures Tonight.

Dr. Nathaniel I. Rubinkam, assisted by Vernon d'Arnalie, will lecture on "The Ring of the Nibelung" this evening at the Francis W. Parker school, 500 Webster avenue.

CHERRY IS OUT; FAVORS SHERMAN

Kendall County Man Announces His Withdrawal from Leadership Race.

WANTS PEACE IN PARTY.

Former Presiding Officer May Formally Enter Contest Within a Few Days.

Having satisfied himself that he could not win, Charles T. Cherry has withdrawn from the race for the speakership. He decided the question yesterday, and announced that he would support L. Y. Sherman in preference to any other aspirant if Mr. Sherman becomes a candidate.

Just before going to Thanksgiving dinner with Chicago friends Mr. Cherry made this statement:

"I am convinced, after looking over the situation in the contest for organization of the legislature, that I have no chance to win. I do not care to make any comments as to why I have arrived at this conclusion. Members-elect are as well informed on the situation as I am. Personally, I am for L. Y. Sherman for speaker should he become a candidate.

Takes Shot at Lorimer.

"I do not care to engender strife or factions in the party. I resent the charge that any one who does not take orders from a so-called Cook county boss is not a republican. I do not consider that any nonresident of the Fourteenth congressional district has a right to order me how to vote on any proposition.

"The assertion that we want to carry out the wishes expressed by the state convention meets with my hearty approval. The members who have been friendly to me come from the counties that furnished the votes which make the convention's wishes possible of fulfillment.

"I do not think that any of the members who are friends of mine ought to sign any such agreement as that prepared by the men who brought out Mr. Miller as a candidate. The members ought to settle the speakership uninfluenced by men outside of the house who assume to control it."

Sherman Awaits Developments.

It is understood the friends of Mr. Cherry will follow his lead and support Mr. Sherman. While he was not ready to say yesterday whether he would become a candidate, it is believed that the former speaker will enter the race. He is waiting certain developments before making formal announcement of his candidacy.

These developments are expected to come today, partly in a conference of the Sherman and Beitler supporters in the Cook county delegation and partly in reports from country representatives. Results of the strenuous efforts being made by the administration forces to line up a majority of the house caucus for John H. Miller may have something to do with hastening the anticipated declaration by Mr. Sherman.

Mr. Sherman will confer with Mr. Beitler at the latter's office during the day, and it was asserted last evening that no less than fourteen of the Cook county delegation would be present or represented by proxies. Among others on the list of those mentioned as comprising the fourteen are Aaron Norden, George Struckmann, N. J. Nagel, W. W. Weare, and H. H. Breidt, whom the opposition insists have sent word that they will sign for Miller tomorrow.

Conference in St. Louis.

Maj. Dan Hogan and Charles W. Kopf left last night to attend one conference at St. Louis this forenoon of members from the southern end of the state and another this evening at Springfield. They said the Miller pledge which they were taking with them had thirty-seven signatures, and that eighteen of the names were Cook county representatives. It was said that Mr. Miller had promised at least ten more out of the St. Louis gathering, and that Dr. John A. Wheeler reported he would add four or five at Springfield.

Some of the leaders in the Sherman-Cherry camp who have investigated the situation in the central and southern sections of the state declared that the administration people were claiming many more votes than they would secure.

The administration leaders have sent out invitations for a roundup in Chicago tomorrow, and a statement was made that several of the northern Illinois members who attended the Sherman-Cherry conference would be on hand to join the Miller forces.

After Cook County Members.

Mr. Kopf and Gus Nohe worked hard yesterday to fill up the quota of twenty-two votes that Cook is expected to furnish, and which the combination must have, according to one of its spokesmen, before it can hope for a safe majority. Certain of the governor's lieutenants stated ten days ago that if Mr. Lorimer could produce twenty-two votes the country end of the combine would come in with enough to control the caucus and nominate the administration candidate for speaker.

Mr. Nohe explained that on account of the holiday he had not been able to get in communication with four or five of the members, whose names he wanted. Unless they are secured by tomorrow night it is understood that some of those who have promised to lineup under certain conditions will not bind themselves.

Twenty-five Years for Murder.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 27.—Golmer Ham, aged 18, was today found guilty of the murder of William Lyons of Nortonville, this county, a year ago. The verdict fixed the penalty at twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

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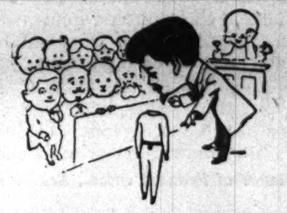
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Possesses all the elements found only in a fine old whiskey, therefore it has the least reactive effect. Bottled in full measure quarts, pints and half pints.

Chas. Dennehy & Co., - - - Chicago.



Ever given our winter underwear a trial? You're judge and jury as to price and kind. We'll promise full value for your price. Here are several lines of unshrinkable underwear (English made), at $3.50 and $4 a garment. Very attractive. Many other good kinds, $1 to $7.50 a garment.

Good, better, best winter o'coats, $16 to $60. Winter suits for critical dressers, $15 to $35. In these you'll be thankful a year hence.

F. M. ATWOOD,
The Rogers, Peet & Co. Clothing
"ATWOOD BLDG." Cor. Clark and Madison Sts.
We fill orders by mail.



Above all, don't miss Santa Catalina.

There's nothing like it in California, nothing like it anywhere else in America—a great rock, twenty miles long by three to four miles wide, rising right out of the sea.

The fishing is unequaled—yellowtail, barracuda, sea bass and tuna.

Santa Catalina is only 3½ hours from Los Angeles, and Los Angeles is less than three days from Chicago, via the

Golden State Limited

The best train, via the best route.

Rock Island System

Compartment and standard sleepers; dining, library and observation cars. Electric lights; electric fans; barber shop; bath room; Booklovers' Library. Runs over the El Paso-Rock Island route.
Tickets and full information at this office. Call or write.
Geo. F. Lee, G.A.P.D., 91 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TO SECURE INSERTION IN ALL EDITIONS OF "The Sunday Tribune" CLASSIFIED ADS. MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE FRIDAY.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE ATHENAEUM
18 to 26 Van Buren-st.

Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, and preparatory courses day and evening. Individual instruction. Graduates assisted to desirable positions. Call, write or telephone (Harrison 1110) for catalogue.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Ferdinand W. Peck, Lyman J. Gage, William C. Seipp, Wm. Penn Nixon, John V. Clarke, Samuel Fallows, W. J. Chalmers, Alexander H. Revell, H. H. Kohlsaat, William R. Page, Adolph Kurz, Charles H. Wacker, John A. Lynch, William C. Hibbard.
CHARLES H. BARRETT, Superintendent.

DIAMONDS AND PEARLS.
For Engagement, Wedding and Holiday Presents.
W. E. HIGLEY, 503 Columbus Mem'l Bldg.

Classified Ads.
Received at "The Tribune" Branch Offices at the same rates as at the Main Office.

Marshall Field & Co.

Extensive Reductions in Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits and Coats.

We inaugurate our first reduction sale of the season in these sections this morning. The enormous business of the past several weeks has caused to accumulate an unusually large number of odd sizes and broken lines, all of which have been gathered together for this sale.

Rather than reduce these garments gradually until all are sold, we have given them AT ONCE a deep, decided reduction with their immediate sale in view.

There are bargains in the lot which should not be overlooked by those who have not yet provided for winter needs. The variety is immense—there being but one, two or more of the best selling styles of the season.

Fourth Floor.

Women's Cloaks.

Blouses of novelty velours and zibelines—Autocycles of Kersey—Monte Carlos of Kersey, zibeline, and peau de soie.

Range of Reduced Prices, $10 to $85.

Magnificent Display Pieces in Full Length Coats—Seven-Eighth Opera and Carriage Coats in Panne velvet, German broadcloth, lace and velour—deductions of from $20 to $100 from regular prices.

Range of Present Prices, $65 to $395.

Women's Tailored Suits.

Popular Runabout Suits—broken lines, including Norfolk, Blouse, and Eton Suits, in many of the season's newest fancy weaves.

Range of Reduced Prices, $10 to $25.

Odd suits remaining from some of the finest lines we have sold this season—a handsome collection of fabrics and styles is represented in the assortment. Deductions of from $15 to $35 from regular prices.

Range of Present Prices, $27.50 to $75.

Girls' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.

Misses' Ulsters in plain and English mixtures with body lining of satin; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Deductions of $6.00 and $7.50 from regular prices.

Reduced Prices, $24 and $32.50.

100 Girls' Long and Three-Quarter Coats in cheviots, coverts, zibeline, kersey and fancy mixtures, full and three-quarter linings; sizes from 6 to 14 years. Deductions of from $3.00 to $7.00 from the regular price of each garment.

Children's Broadcloth Long Coats in cream or chalk white, all novelties, lined with a fine quality of satin; sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Deductions of from $3.50 to $18 from regular price of each garment.

Range of Reduced Prices, $11.00 to $30.00.

Misses' Monte Carlo Coats, cape trimmed with braid; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Reduced to $18.00.

Misses' Norfolk Jackets, of fancy mixtures and plain colors, lined with satin; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Reduced to $16.00.

Misses' Tailor-Made Suits in fancy mixtures of blue, brown and green, taffeta lined jackets. Reduced to $10.75.

Misses' Fancy Cheviot Blouse Suits in brown, navy and black, trimmed with fancy velvet, and blouse lined with good quality of satin; reduced to $18.75.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

105 to 115 State-st.—Annex 109 Wabash-av.

Special Sale of Costumes.

TO-DAY we inaugurate a special sale of our high art novelties in Costumes, Wraps and Suits. The prices quoted are truly wonderful, every piece will be offered at less than the cost to us.

Costumes in nets, velvets, crepes, point d'esprits, laces, etc. Carriage gowns in velvets, camel's hairs and pan broadcloths. Reception wraps in velvets, velours, broadcloths, lace and fur trimmed.

All high art, exclusive novelties, very choice and in the most exquisite styles. To have any one reproduced the cost would be double what you can buy them for at this sale

$450.00 pieces reduced to $300.00
$350.00 pieces reduced to $200.00
$250.00 pieces reduced to $175.00
$200.00 pieces reduced to $125.00



Also a very special offering of fine Tailor-Made Suits in three clever new ideas—come in zibelines, broadcloths, camel's hairs and fancy mixtures, silk lined throughout. Nothing to compare with them at the price.

$25.00 for Suits worth $35.00.
$45.00 for Suits worth $55.00 and $60.00.
$55.00 for Suits worth $65.00 and $75.00.

New Coats—500 special pieces produced for us at an extra low price to close up some woolens on hand. Many styles, shades and weaves to choose from. The values are simply wonderful—at 4 prices:

$15 $20 $25 $35

Children's and Misses' Garments.

SPECIAL new showings for tomorrow and Saturday in the long, medium and short ideas. A collection of over 2,000 handsome new pieces, which, at the prices offered, will certainly be the wonder of the street. We will not attempt description, but you may depend upon finding the cleverest things there is to be had in this showing.

We want you to see the assortments we offer in Children's and Misses' Coats at—

$5.00 $7.50 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00



Special Millinery Sale.

THE season's unusual trade conditions are having their effect upon the millinery trade.

It seems as though every importer of materials was overstocked, and as a result some unusual opportunities have presented themselves.

We took advantage of several, and it has enabled us to make up hats at half the usual cost.

Tomorrow we offer a choice collection of trimmed hats at

$5.00 $7.00 $9.00 $14.00

The values are the equal of our great clearance sale prices.

A very choice collection of beautiful hats formerly priced at from $35.00 to $60, including many of our latest importations of models. Special at **$25.00**

SIEGEL COOPER & CO.

A MISTAKE

...in our...

Thursday's Ad.

By the cold fingers of the printer or by pranks of the type our announcement of

Bargain Friday

was made to say: "Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, worth $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00, for 5c." The advertisement should have read:

Men's hats. Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, a grand Bargain Friday clean up of all the small lots of Men's $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Hats, **50c**

Siegel Cooper Co

EX-GOV. DAVID R. FRANCIS
President Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904.
As he appears in the latest style
SWEET, DEMPSTER & CO.
$3.00 STIFF HAT.



See that our name is on the sweat band.
4X.....$2.00 | 2X.....$3.00
Made in all styles and shapes. Guaranteed to please you. If your dealer does not keep them write us. Handy Hat Cleaner sent FREE on receipt of postage, 2c.
SWEET, DEMPSTER & CO., CHICAGO.



5-hr Compartment Cars OF THE
Great Western Limited
Are of the latest, most comfortable build. Electric Reading and Ceiling Lights and Electric Heaters for Hair Curlers. Every evening to St. Paul and Minneapolis via
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY
Tickets on Sale at City Ticket Office, 115 Adams St., or Grand Central Station corner Fifth Ave. and Harrison St., Chicago.



DISEASES CURED.
Nervous Debility, Rupture, Varicocele, Blood Poison and all diseases and weaknesses of men due to habits, inheritance, excesses or the result of specific diseases cured under guarantee. Consultation free at office or by mail. DR. SWEANY & CO., 323 State-st., Chicago, Ill.

Is a common expression used by business-m

PEOPLE WHO ADVERTISE
—IN THE—
Help Wanted Columns
—OF—
The Daily Tribune

do not have any difficulty in securing desirable help. Thousands of work-seekers read these columns every day. The public's appreciation of The Daily Tribune's value as a reliable help-wanted medium is conclusively shown by the following:

DAILY (SUNDAY EXCLUDED)

During the past ten months The Tribune advertised over

14,000 MORE GENUINE POSITIONS

under the Help Wanted classification than any other Chicago morning newspaper. Under all other classifications combined The Tribune printed nearly twice as many advertisements.



A BARGAIN.

This richly carved and massive piece of parlor or library furniture, with its handsomely upholstered cushions and patent detachable adjustable back, will impress on every one who beholds it the fact that Messrs. Revell & Co. have placed on sale the most desirable bargain ever offered to the public. The frames are of a new and original design; workmanship first class. Has large, comfortable arms, deep seat and high back. Can be had in golden oak, weathered oak, or mahogany finish. Seat is supported on thoroughly tempered steel springs, thereby insuring a luxuriance of comfort not obtainable in any other Morris chair. Complete, $9.75.

Cor. Adams & Wabash.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

A rare opportunity for gift seekers.

Great Sale of Umbrellas at Half Price, $1.25.

These will be immediately recognized as most wonderful bargains—many of them having sold rapidly in this section at twice this price. *Basement section.*

Men's umbrellas $1.25.



Women's umbrellas $1.25.

We purchased about two thousand sample handles in a great many different styles at an extraordinary low price, and had them placed on these umbrellas for this important sale. The covers are of a fine quality of Union Taffeta Silk.

These are bargains which it will be difficult if not altogether impossible for us to duplicate in the future.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.



Desirable, dependable, perfect-fitting and well-appearing is the reputation of our

Men's Suits and Overcoats at $25

That the very height of perfection in tailoring has been attained is fully attested by each garment. The suit patterns, in many instances, are exclusive with us and are, unquestionably, the choice of the season's offerings. *Second Floor North Room.*

Special Prices in the Basement.

Hundreds of serviceable neat pattern Suits and select cheviot Overcoats are being exhibited in the Basement Section at an extremely low price. Owing to the fact that these Suits and Overcoats were purchased under unusually favorable conditions, we are able to mark them at this extraordinarily low figure—$10.00.

BEST OBTAINABLE FURS BEST STYLES.
Alaska Sealskins, Persian Lambs, Russian Sables, Hudson Bay Sables, Mink, Ermine, Chinchilla and Martens.
JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO., Reliable Furriers,
Catalog Free. 187-189 State-st.

PROPOSALS FOR GARBAGE CREMATORY AND SHED FOR SAME.—Chicago, Ill., NOV. 25, 1902.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., December 26, 1902, for construction of a garbage crematory, and shed for same, at Fort Brady, Mich., in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at this office and at the office of the Quartermaster there. Blanks for proposals and particulars will be furnished on application to Colonel E. B. Atwood, Chief Quartermaster.

Flintoline is a floor paint made to be walked on, to be sat on—in chairs, to be scrubbed and to look pleasant; the best floor paint it's possible to make. It is only one of the good paint things we make for you.
GOOD-PAINT DEVOE, CHICAGO.

HAIR DRESSING, Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial Massage, Electrolysis, Ladies' Turkish Baths, Wigs, Scalp Treatment. E. BURNHAM, 70 and 72 State-st.

FURS Superb Jackets EVERYTHING IN FURS.
REMODELING AND REPAIRS.
A. BISHOP & CO., Send for Catalog. 156 State-st.



REVELL'S DESKS.
LARGEST DISPLAY, LOWEST PRICES.
ADAMS & WABASH